



1980 REVEILLE

rev.eil.le / 'rev-ə-lē *n.*

1. a bugle call at about sunrise
signaling the first military
formation of the day 2. a
signal to get up mornings



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1980 REVEILLE



Fort Hays State
University

Hays, Kansas
67601

Volume 67



MUNJOR

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Early beginnings of the settlement were marked by land disputes concerning a local corporation which divided the town into two factions. Today about 500 people reside in or near Munjor.

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But the town's beginnings were far from peaceful. Land disputes caused a group living in nearby Liebenthal to break away and form their own settlement they called San Antonio. The desire for a more German-sounding name was the reason for the present-day name of Schoenchen.

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Reveille — Awakening to a Different Dawn.

A time for us to wake up and realize that the world is changing, and we also must change.

Changes here at Fort Hays State University grow more evident every day. The construction of the new Rarick Hall and nursing building, along with the addition of the Student Service Center in the Memorial Union, acknowledged

the growing needs of students.

More emphasis on life after college caused an increase of services in the Career Planning and Placement Office. And a new phone system called CENTREX was installed, but for the most part it failed to win a place in the hearts of department secretaries and others who had to adjust to its new features.

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1. The construction of the new Rarick Hall nears completion during the spring semester. The Department of Education will occupy the largest share of the building. 2. Career counselor Donna Ruder conducts a tough but simulated interview session to prepare a student for discussions with possible employers. 3. New grass is rolled out in front of Picken Hall by workmen in September. 4. Signs similar to this one were placed near various "trails" on the campus grounds. 5. Check cashing was the most popular feature offered by the new Student Service Center in the north end of the Union. 6. Dewdrops sparkle on the Custer Hall bridge as students make their way to an early class.



1. One of the more popular ways to spend a Friday evening is to drink and dance at one of the many bars in Hays. 2. Anxious teammates concentrate upward as they prepare for a jump shot during an intramural basketball game at Cunningham Hall. 3. Jogging, probably one of the most inexpensive forms of recreation, attracted many men and women each night to the track in the Coliseum. 4. One of the more job-related courses is Normal and Pathological Communication, taught by Dr. Charles Wilhelm, associate professor of communication. 5. Staff member Nada Ingalsbe enters a response for a program as part of her job in the Computer Center facilities.



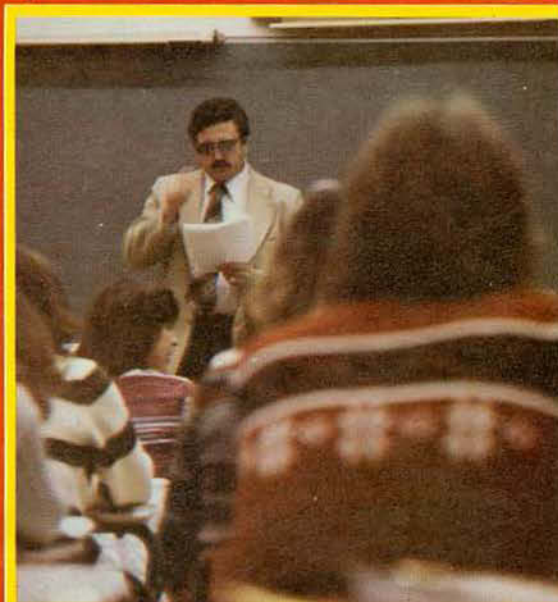
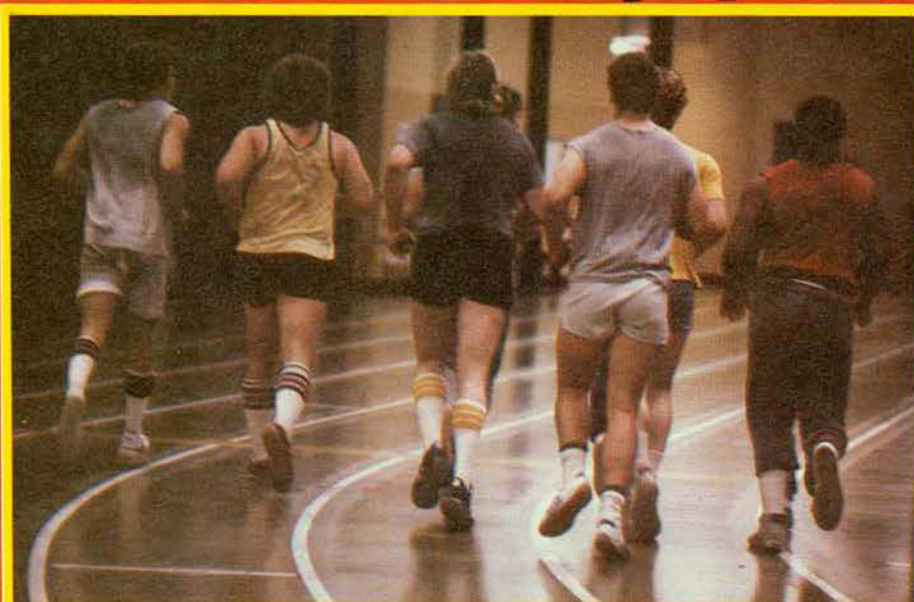
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Change is also evident in our lifestyles.

From a small calculator in Trigonometry 122 to the Computer Center complex in Sheridan Coliseum, computers play a part in every student's life. Computerization has affected tests in classes, Forsyth Library and student publications.

Preparation for a career has changed the average student's coursework. Former students once studied John Milton and other traditional "liberal arts." Today, they study business statistics

and pursue job-related major fields.

But just when the world has become so complicated, young adults have turned to more basic forms of entertainment and recreation. A greater awareness of physical fitness accompanied the nationwide jogging trend. Courses such as aerobic dance and self-defense were added to the physical education curriculum. Even roller skating made its comeback among FHSU students, and an arm-wrestling championship was held at a local bar.

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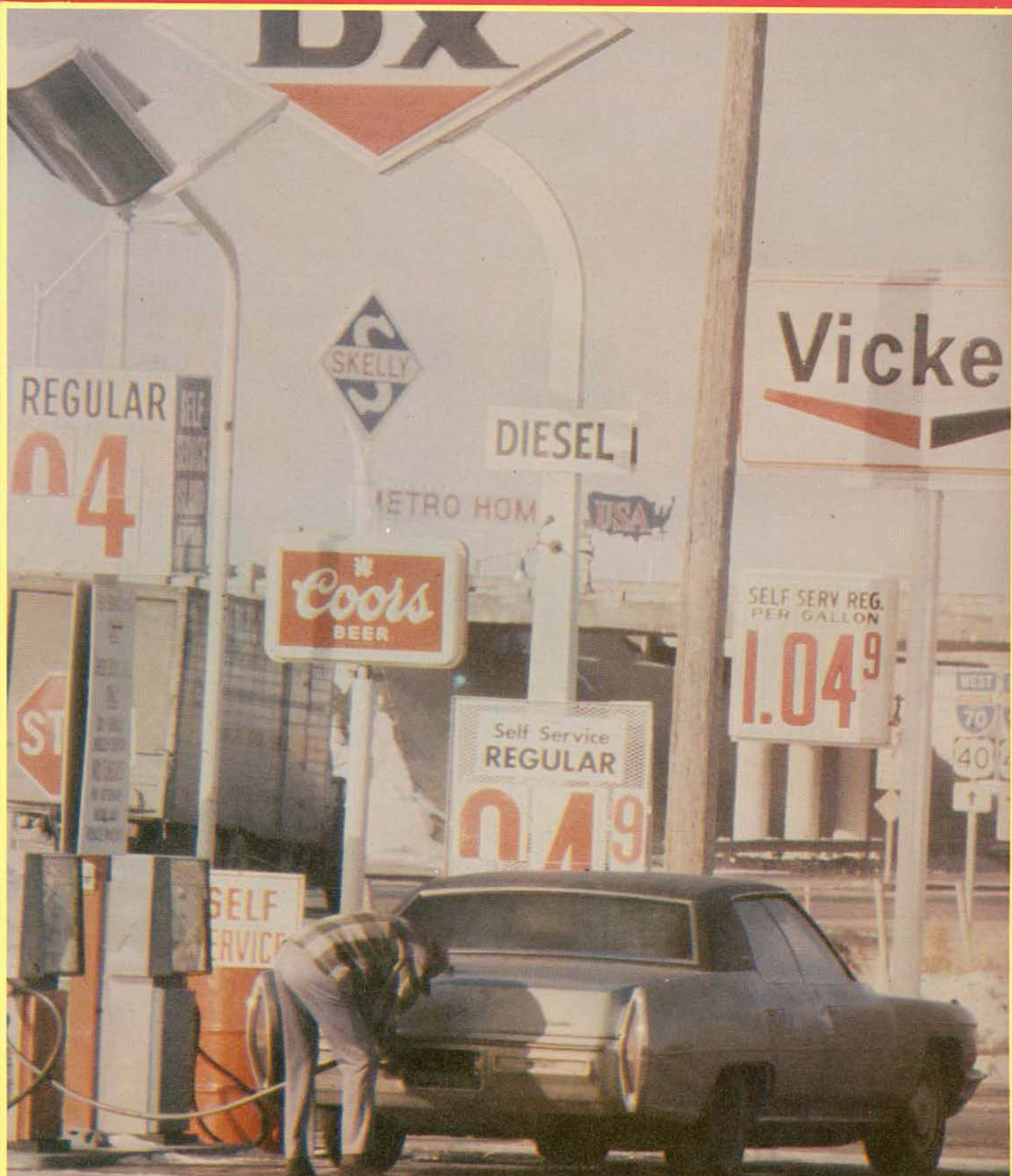


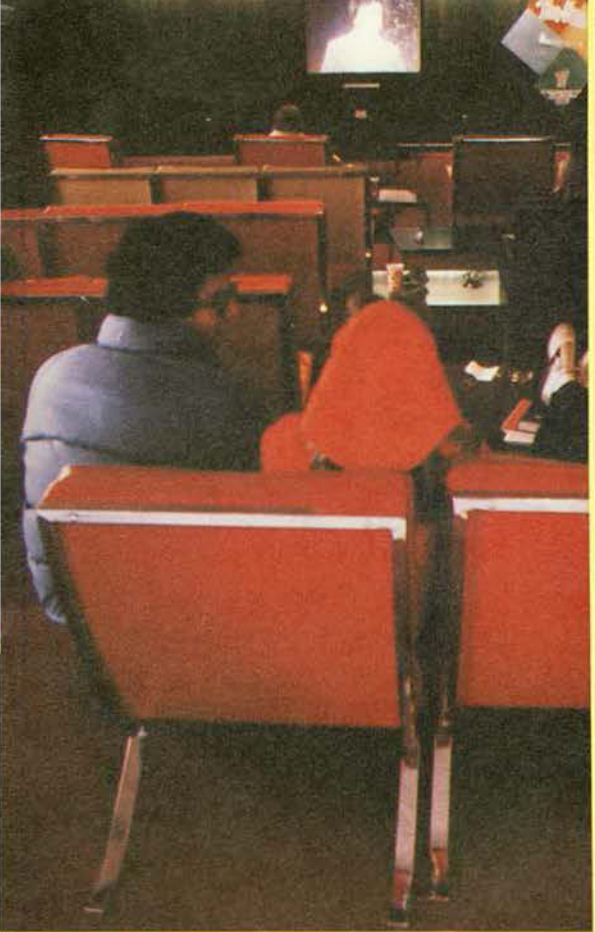
As the decade of the '80s arrived, our lives were affected by events in a few little-known countries on the other side of the world. American hostages held by Iran militants and the entering of Soviet troops into Afghanistan prompted calls for the resurrection of draft registration. The push for equal rights for women — and an equal national service commitment — made the issue even more complex.

With gasoline climbing to over \$1.25 a gallon, we examined our priorities and in some cases,

even made adjustments in our individual energy consumption. More events were held on or near campus for students by the Memorial Union Activities Board, residence halls and Greek organizations. Trips home came less frequently for most students, and full-service gas stations became nearly nonexistent. Gasoline was conserved by students more as an act of desperate economic need, rather than as an act of admirable patriotism.

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1. A Hays resident fills his gas tank at a station near Interstate 70. Car owners often braved the winter weather to escape paying full-service prices. 2. The new large television screen in the Union entertains students during a break in their class schedules. 3. Country and western performer Charley Pride entertains the Gross Memorial Coliseum audience at one of several concerts scheduled for FHSU students. 4. Chickenman and the Tiger mascot do their part to promote spirit at a home basketball game in the Coliseum.

THE SURE



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1. The mood of the game is reflected both on the new scoreboard and the faces of Tiger supporters during a contest at Gross Memorial Coliseum. 2. Tiger cheerleaders Dana Miller, Wichita freshman, and Barb Burr, Hays freshman, express feelings of anxiety during the last moments before the buzzer sounds to register a victory for FHSU. 3. Increased attendance at home games was accompanied by the appearance of spirit-promoting groups from residence halls and Greek organizations. 4. A quick chat between classes is a small but important part of everyday life for students.





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Change is never always bad nor always good, but evolves as a series of adjustments.

We are the decision-makers of tomorrow. The adjustments we make now will determine the habits of future generations.

Tomorrow is a different dawn — the beginning of a new day. A day much like the one before, yet with its own distinct differences.

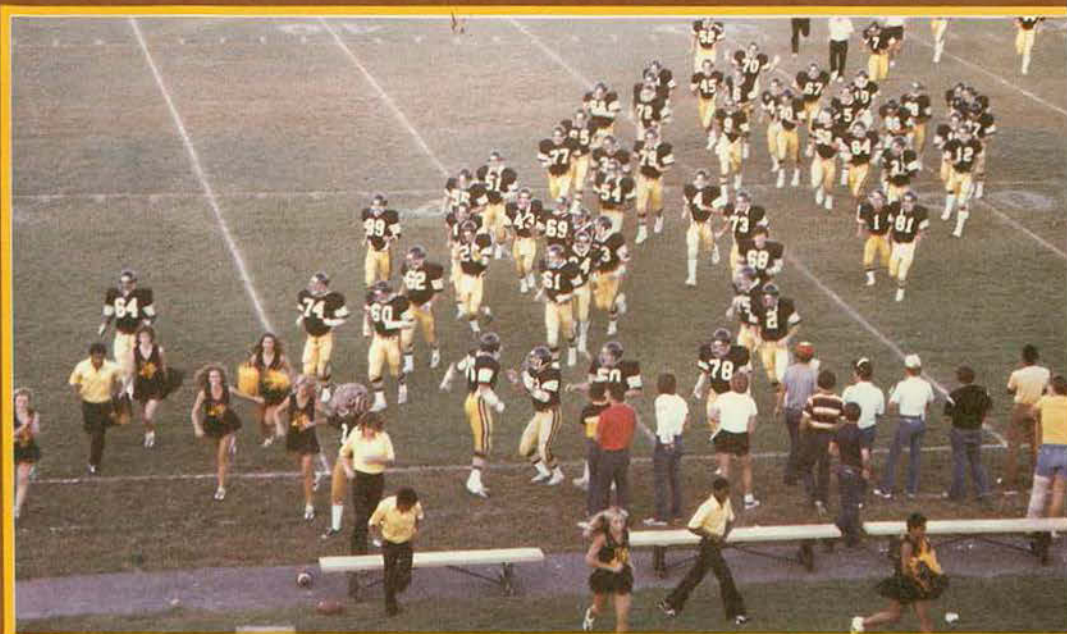
We are awakening to a different dawn.



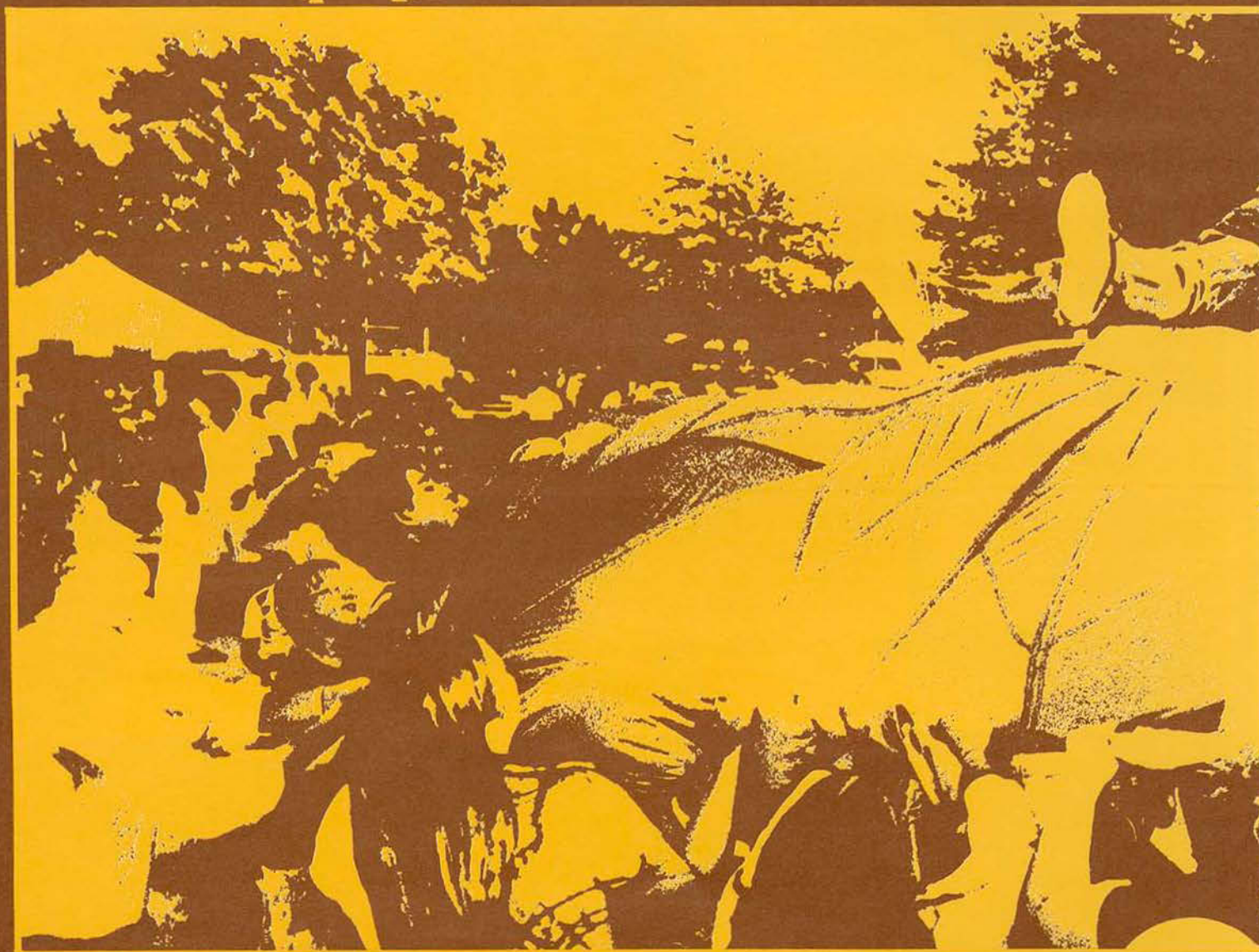
SPECIAL EVENTS



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Alumni serve steak, watermelon during Kickoff Barbeque Sept. 8

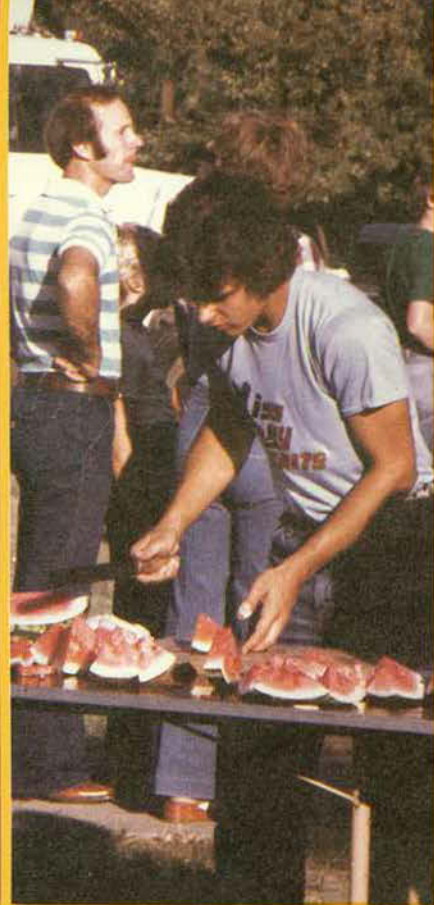
Blankets and lawn chairs covered the lawn in front of Lewis Field Stadium Sept. 8 during the **Kickoff Barbeque**.

The barbeque, sponsored by the Ellis County Alumni Association, celebrated the first home game of the Tiger football season. Steaks and watermelon were feasted upon by fans at the 5 to 7

p.m. pre-game festivities. The meal was provided free to residence hall students with meal plans.

A parachute toss and disc jockey music highlighted the activities.

The celebration later proved not to be in vain as FHSU held Langston University scoreless, 31-0.



1. Tiger fans proudly wave black and gold pom-poms just minutes before kickoff. 2. Following their introduction to the crowd the Tiger football team and cheerleaders prepare to start the first game of the season Sept. 8. 3. Morgan Wright, Chapman sophomore, takes careful consideration in dividing up a watermelon equally for the Kick-off feast. 4. A young boy attending Kickoff activities loses his breath after being thrown into the air by parachute toss participants. 5. A Hays resident eagerly waits for his serving of steak while Dave Bossemeyer, Wiest Hall assistant head resident, places another portion on the grill in front of Lewis Field Stadium.





SPECIAL EVENTS

Bierocks, beer and Bratwurst

Could it be any other afternoon when college students are excused from classes to eat, drink beer and have a good time?

Of course it could only be Oktoberfest.

For the seventh year in a row, the Volga-German descendants of Ellis County and Fort Hays State University faculty and students took time off to join in the no-holds-barred celebration Oct. 12 in Hays South Park.

Food could be smelled everywhere as one aroma blended in with another, enticing participants to try Bierocks, pretzels, apple dumplings and Bratwurst.

Following Volga-German tradition, the beer flowed freely. Two stands dispensed the frothy brew, which was in such high demand buyers sometimes had to wait in line 10 minutes or more.

(Continued on page 12D)



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1. Students, faculty and Ellis County residents wander among the Oktoberfest booths and occasionally stop to talk to friends. 2. Greeting the crowd and officially beginning Oktoberfest Oct. 12 are county commissioner Harold Kraus, FHSU president Gerald Tomanek, Hays polka musician Eddie Basgall and Kansas Lieutenant Governor Paul Dugan. 3. Hays area high school students drink a toast to Oktoberfest and skipping their afternoon classes. 4. Eddie Basgall, Hays musician, helps kick off the festivities with traditional polka tunes.



OKTOBERFEST

The Volga-German heritage in the Hays area is a strong and proud one. Most of the smaller towns in Ellis county were settled by the Volga-German immigrants in the late 1800s and early 1900s.

Fort Hays State University students cannot help but be affected by the unique ethnic flavor of the area. From the names of local businesses to Oktoberfest itself, the Volga-German influence affects not only the permanent residents of the area but the temporary residents, FHSU students, as well.

Proceeds made from Oktoberfest by the Ellis County Volga-German Society are put back into FHSU in the forms of scholarships and items purchased for the university.

Presented here are brief descriptions of the first five Volga-German settlements in the Hays area. Various other Volga-German communities such as Antonio, Vincent and Walker are outgrowths of the five original settlements and have also formed their own traditions.

VICTORIA

The majestic "Cathedral of the Plains" — St. Fidelis Church — stands as a symbol of the great religious faith of the early Herzog settlers. The church was completed in 1911 and was given its descriptive name by turn-of-the-century politician William Jennings Bryan.

Founded April 8, 1876, the Volga-German community of Herzog eventually absorbed the older English settlement of Victoria and took that name in 1913. Victoria today is the largest Volga-German settlement in Ellis County with over 1,200 residents.

"Sweet and Sour Krauts" is an annual talent production presented each spring by the townspeople of Victoria. Profits from the show are given each year to a selected charity.

Victoria is located 10 miles east of Hays on old U.S. Highway 40.

CATHERINE

The founders of Catherine were among the first to leave their homeland in Russia. Coming from the Russian trade center of Katharinenstadt, they were perhaps the most sophisticated of the Volga-German settlers.

Today the residents of Catherine are well-known at Oktoberfest for Herzchen, a hard Christmas cookie.

Catherine is located 13 miles northeast of Hays and is home for approximately 120 people.



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SPECIAL EVENTS

Dugan samples German culture at Oktoberfest

(Continued from page 12)

"The Munjor booth ordered about a thousand glass beer mugs, and they were sold out in 45 minutes," Ron Werth, Munjor senior, said.

On hand to begin the festivities at 10 a.m. were Kansas Lieutenant Governor Paul Dugan, FHSU President Gerald Tomanek and Hays Mayor Dan Rupp.

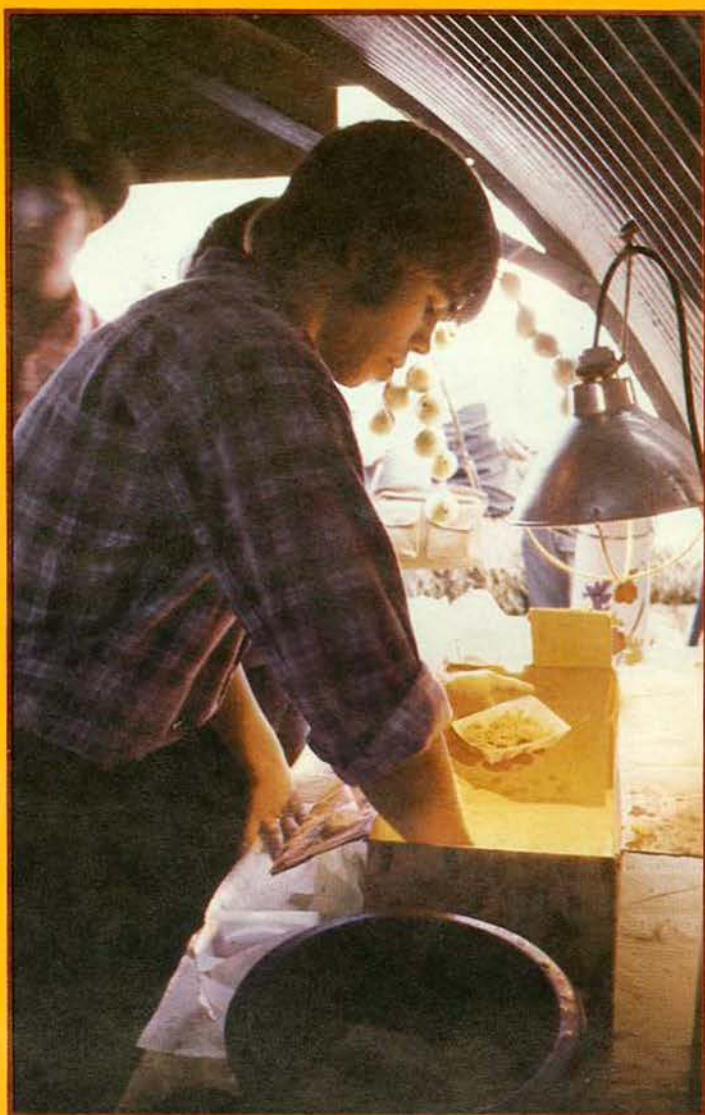
"It's fun waiting around until 10 o'clock to chug your first beer, then trying to make it back to 10:30 class," Jan Meier, Abilene senior, said.

Dr. Stiles' Medicine Show made its annual Oktoberfest appearance. Unsuspecting customers were humorously persuaded to purchase the empty bottles of elixir peddled by Bill Baker of Pleasanton.

"It seemed like people stayed a lot longer for the whole time," Werth, a life-time Ellis County resident, said.

The 1979 Oktoberfest was the third event attended by Theresa Rosell, Steilacoom, Wash. junior.

"I think it's a lot of fun because of all the people getting together, and it gives us a taste of Volga-German culture," she said.



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1. Dale Moore, Copeland senior, reaches into a box for more mountain oysters while working at the Rodeo Club booth. 2. Students from the music department give the Oktoberfest crowd an impromptu session of German polka favorites. 3. Connie Coddington, Salina junior, is given a playful hug by Alpha Gamma Delta sister Laurie Sturgeon, Fowler senior, while working at their booth. 4. An empty bottle of elixir is inspected by Pam Bertrand, Wallace senior, during Dr. Stiles' Medicine Show. Bill Baker, Pleasanton, attempts to convince Bertrand of its powerful curing elements.



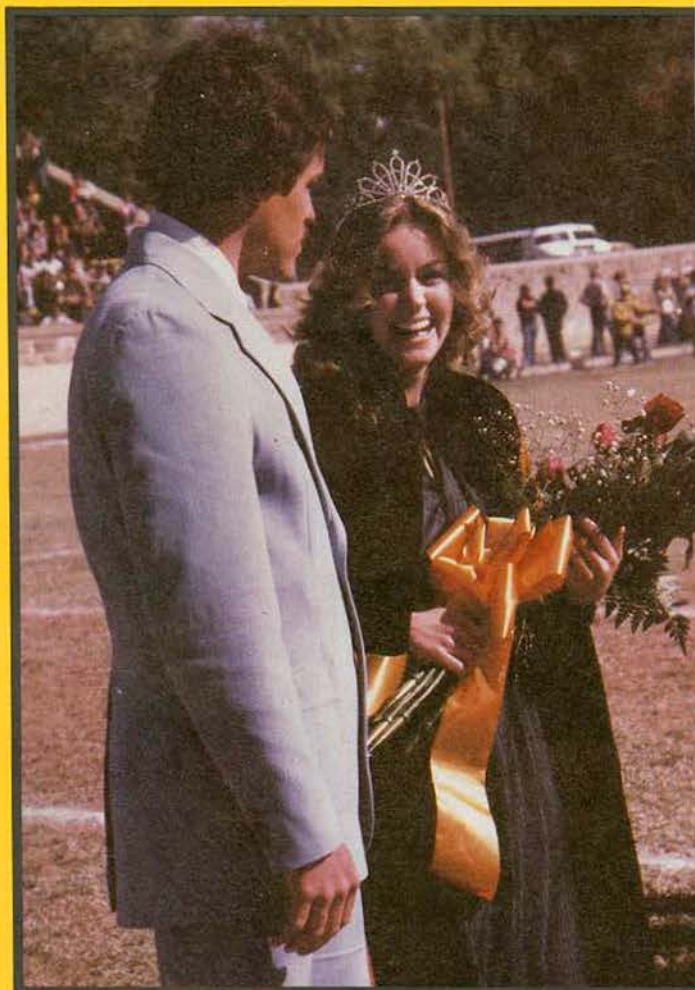
SPECIAL EVENTS

1. The Tiger defense stops a Pittsburg State player on a close fourth-down situation. 2. Just-crowned homecoming queen Nancy Mabry, Lincoln junior, displays her delight while accompanied by Bill McWhirter, Dighton alumni. 3. McMinder Hall's "Gold Fever" float cruises by spectators at the south end of Main Street. The entry won the Anniversary Award. 4. Entertainment is provided by members of the Tiger Debs, Flag Corps and Marching Band during halftime of the homecoming game. 5. Parade-watchers look on in surprise as Joe Hedrick, local resident, rides a buffalo borrowed from one of the Hays parks. 6. Linebacker Davey Jones, Kansas City, Mo. junior, listens to suggestions from defensive coach Terry Pasby.

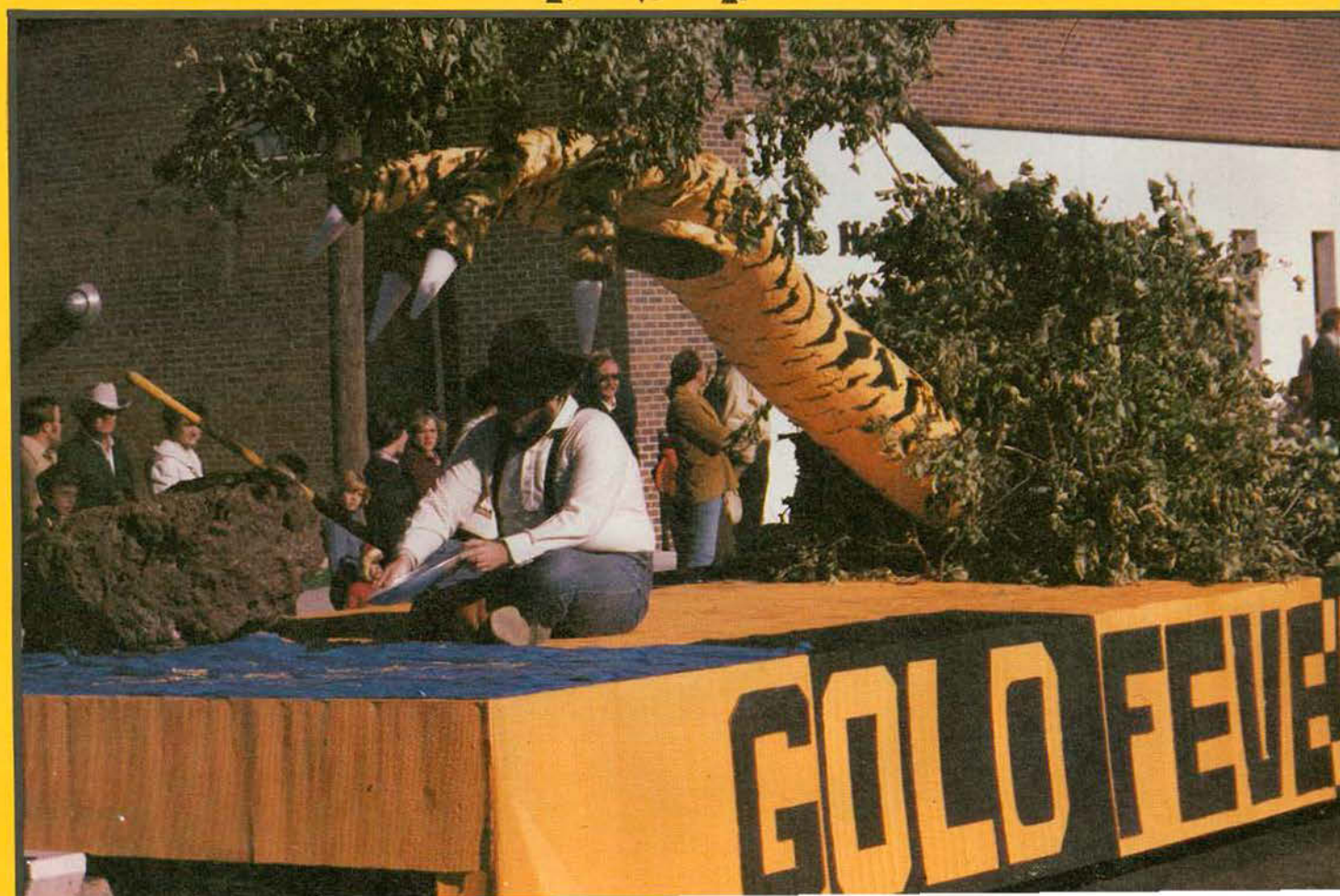


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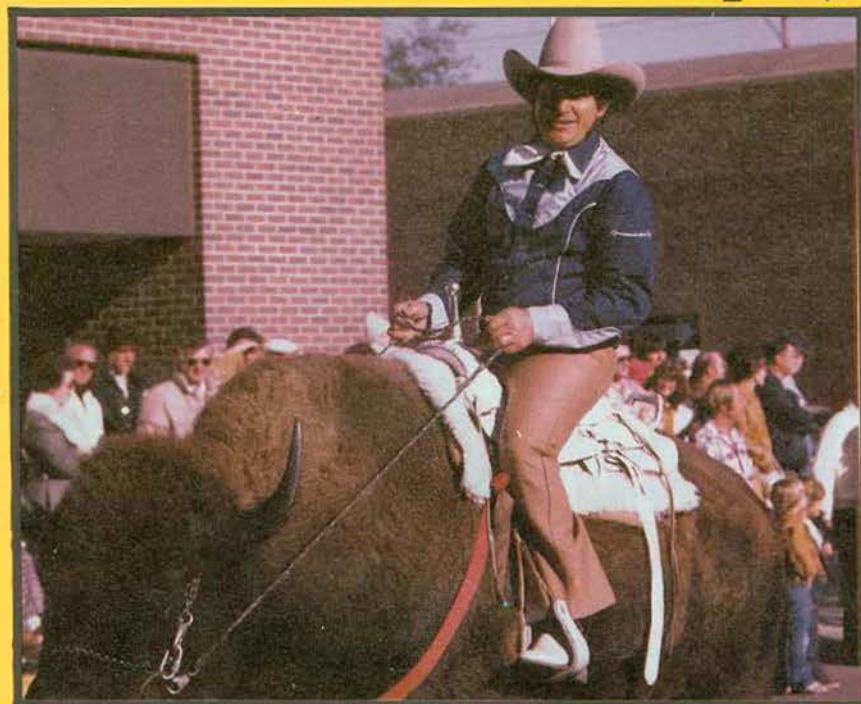


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Homecoming: A time to come home to FHSU

No one could say he was bored.

A colorful parade, a heart-stopping football game, an amusing musical and an exciting concert highlighted Homecoming Weekend Oct. 12-14.

The Tigers were denied a homecoming victory by the Pittsburg State Gorillas in a 27-26 contest which had fans tense with excitement up to the final second. A failed two-point extra-point attempt by the Tigers was the deciding factor in the game.

Named as homecoming queen during the game's halftime was Nancy Mabry, Lincoln junior. Along with Mabry, Leti-

tia Bohme, Colby senior; Kitza Knight, Burr Oak sophomore; Audrey Paxson, Penokee senior; and Kim Schultze, Osborne senior, competed for the honor and rode in that morning's parade.

Fewer floats accompanied the Homecoming parade down Hays' Main Street, but many enthusiastic bands and walking entries made up the difference. From cute 5-year-old twirlers to 70-year-old Tiger Club members, the parade featured 60 entries.

"Homecoming is really the high-

light of the year for alumni," said Sally Ward, executive secretary of the Alumni Association. "There were were around 4,000 alumni in Hays that weekend and the number keeps growing every year."

In addition to numerous alumni banquets and parties, the musical "Sugar" was presented by the drama department Oct. 12-14. Atlanta Rhythm Section also performed Saturday night at Gross Memorial Coliseum.



SPECIAL EVENTS



Waylon Jennings, Charley Pride provide excuse to 'hoop 'n holler'

It was a country weekend for country music lovers who attended the one-day-apart concerts of Waylon Jennings and Charley Pride.

Jennings gave an afternoon performance Aug. 26 at Lewis Field Stadium. About 3,000 students and area residents alike sat listening on blankets in the stadium and along the banks of Big Creek.

Four additional country bands provided music for fans to dance and drink beer to.

Controversy surrounding the concert

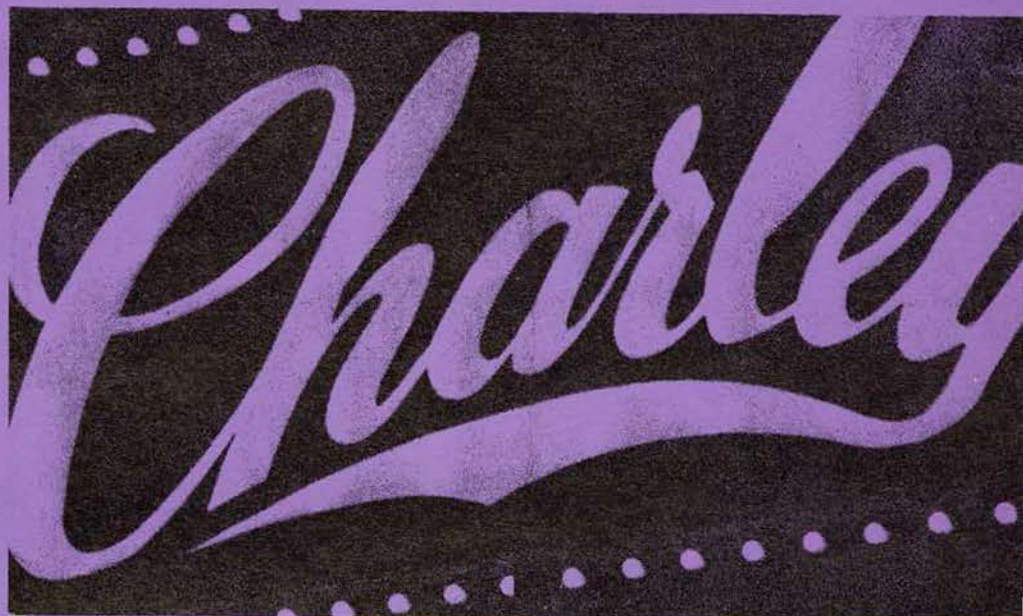
arose after FHSU administrators expressed displeasure with the way the concerts were scheduled. The FHSU athletic department and Hays Jaycees, both involved with the event, denied initiating plans for the concerts.

Favorites like "Kiss an Angel Good Morning" and "Burgers and Fries" were enjoyed by fans attending the Charley Pride concert Aug. 25 in Gross Memorial Coliseum. Hays radio station KJLS sponsored the concert in celebration of that station's fifth anniversary.





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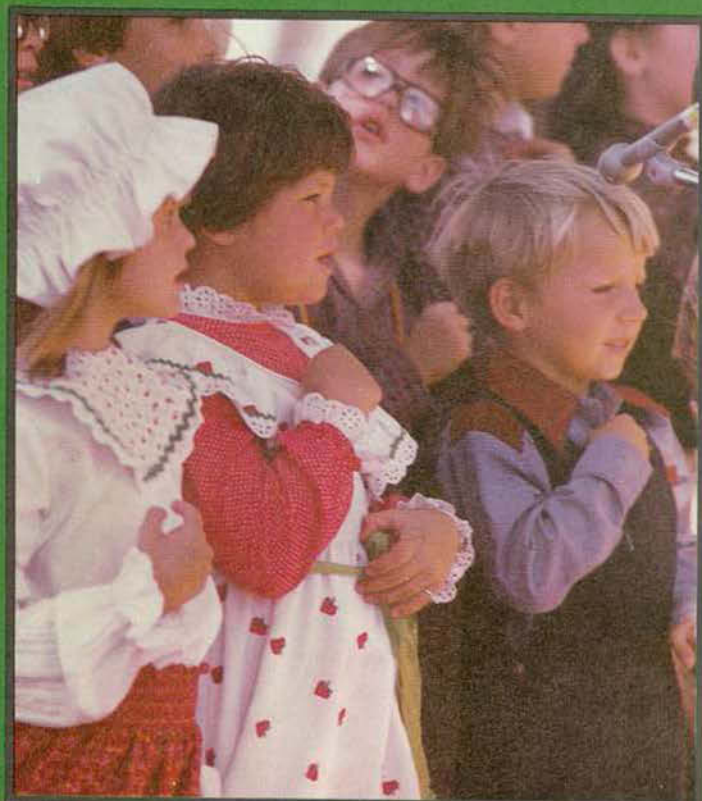
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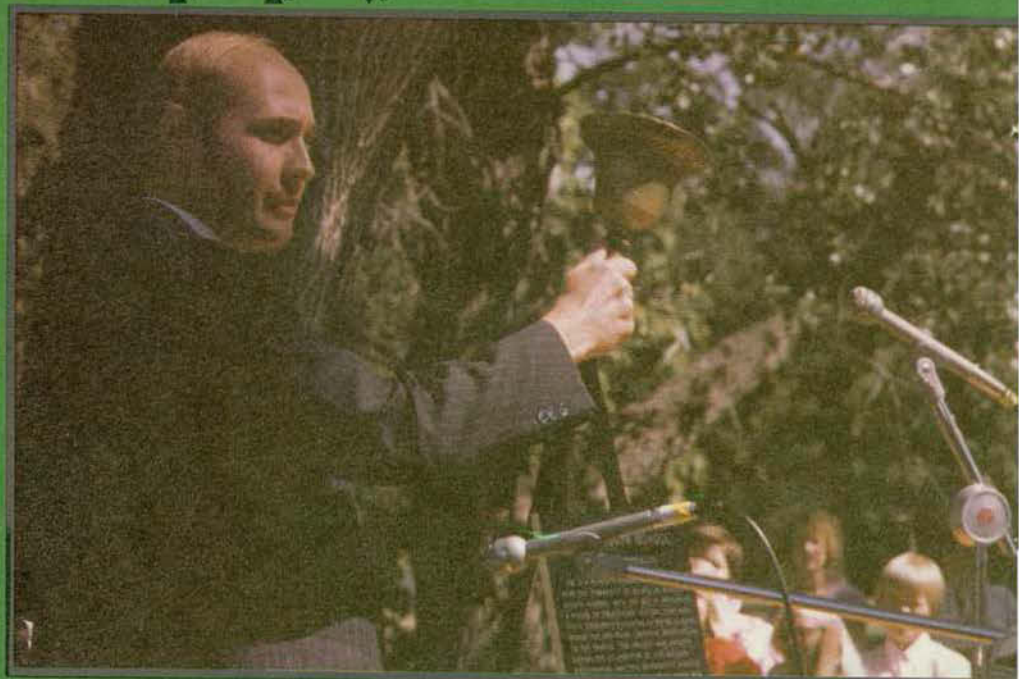
1. Country music performer Waylon Jennings sings against a dusky sky at his Aug. 26 concert at Lewis Field Stadium. 2. Enthusiasm sweeps a couple of country music fans onto their feet at the Waylon Jennings concert. 3. The outdoor Lewis Field concert gives FHSU students an opportunity to enjoy country music and get reacquainted in the warm late summer weather. 4. Charley Pride sings directly to the audience during his Aug. 25 appearance at Gross Memorial Coliseum.



SPECIAL EVENTS



1. Hays school children dramatize a story during the Plymouth School dedication ceremony Sept. 22 near Big Creek. 2. The American flag is raised by two Boy Scouts shortly before the ceremony. 3. Ringing the bell to signal the opening of Plymouth School is "schoolmaster" Allan Miller, associate professor of education. 4. Former one-room schoolteachers and students tour the building and try out the old-fashioned desks.



School dedication 'on the banks of Big Creek' celebrates relocation of one-room schoolhouse

The scene might have been taken out of Laura Ingalls Wilder's "The Banks of Plum Creek."

But instead the setting was on the banks of Big Creek, about one hundred years later.

The dedication of Plymouth School Sept. 22 attracted a crowd of 300 who sang turn-of-the-century melodies, toured the school and drank 5 cent lemonade.

The schoolhouse, built in 1874, was relocated to the campus as a four-year project of the Phi Delta Kappa education honorary. Originally located 2½ miles northwest of Wilson in Russell County, the structure was removed piece by piece during many long work-days attended by Phi Delta Kappa members and others assisting with the razing.

The carefully rebuilt schoolhouse

was relocated on the FHSU campus near Big Creek east of Forsyth Library.

The project, initially begun to commemorate the 1976 American bicentennial, was the brainchild of Dr. Allan Miller, associate professor of education, and Dr. Nancy Vogel, professor of English. "The schoolhouse has already been used for meetings by groups like Phi Delta Kappa and other honoraries," Miller said. "It has also been used by graduate students as a research center for the study of old textbooks."

Lack of funds encountered during the undertaking of the project were solved by grants from such sources as the national Phi Delta Kappa organization and the Garvey Foundation of Wichita.

Dr. Robert Luehrs, associate professor of history, coordinated and directed the dedication ceremony.

Children from six Hays grade schools

sang, recited and participated in an old-fashioned spelling bee. Little boys clutched their straw hats nervously and little girls attempted to walk normally in the unfamiliar ankle-length skirts during their performances.

A barbershop group also performed under the direction of Dr. Donald Stout, associate professor of music. The audience sang along on songs like "Daisy, Daisy," and "The Sidewalks of New York."

Following the ceremony, those attending toured the interior of the school, which featured a pot-belly stove, slate chalkboard and old-fashioned desks.

"I think Plymouth School is worthwhile as a symbol of how education was a hundred years ago," Miller said.

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SPECIAL EVENTS

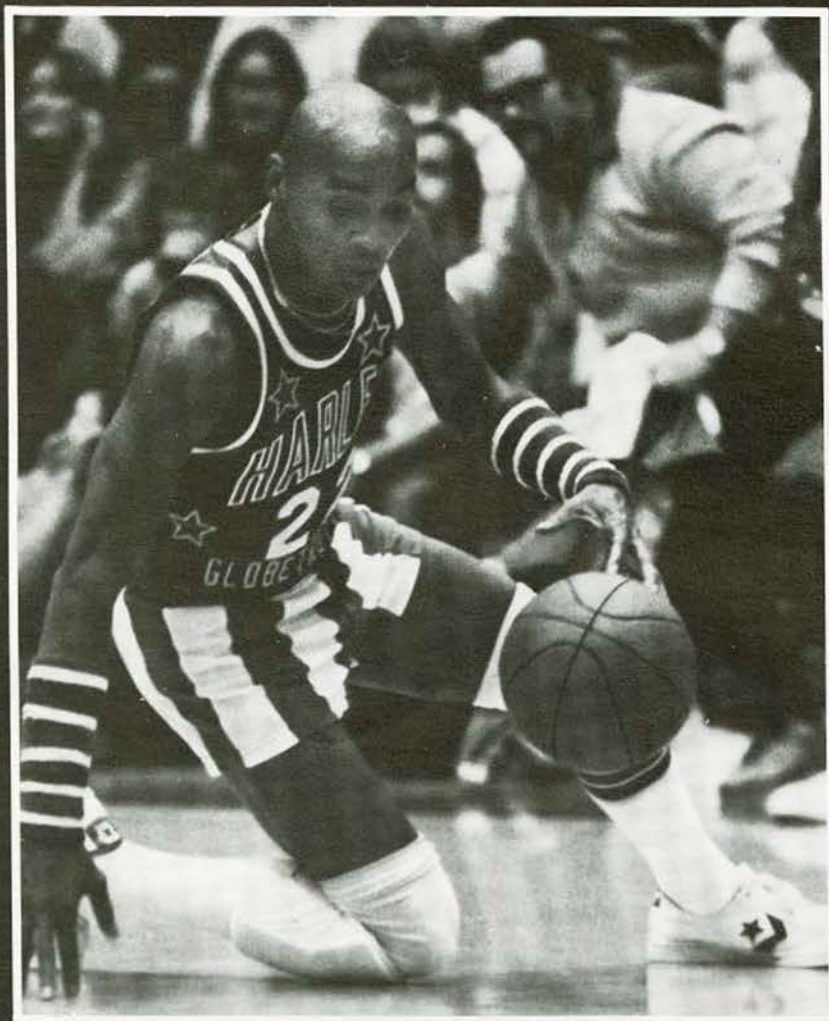
Coliseum fills for Globetrotters, University Fair

The campus was a busy place Sept. 29 as thousands of visitors attended the combined **Parents' Day, Grandparents' Day and Senior Day.**

The FHSU Marching Band and other talented groups entertained at the University Fair. Departmental booths gave presentations on subjects from astronomy to body fat.

To no one's surprise, the **Harlem Globetrotters** were victorious over their New Jersey opponents Oct. 10 at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

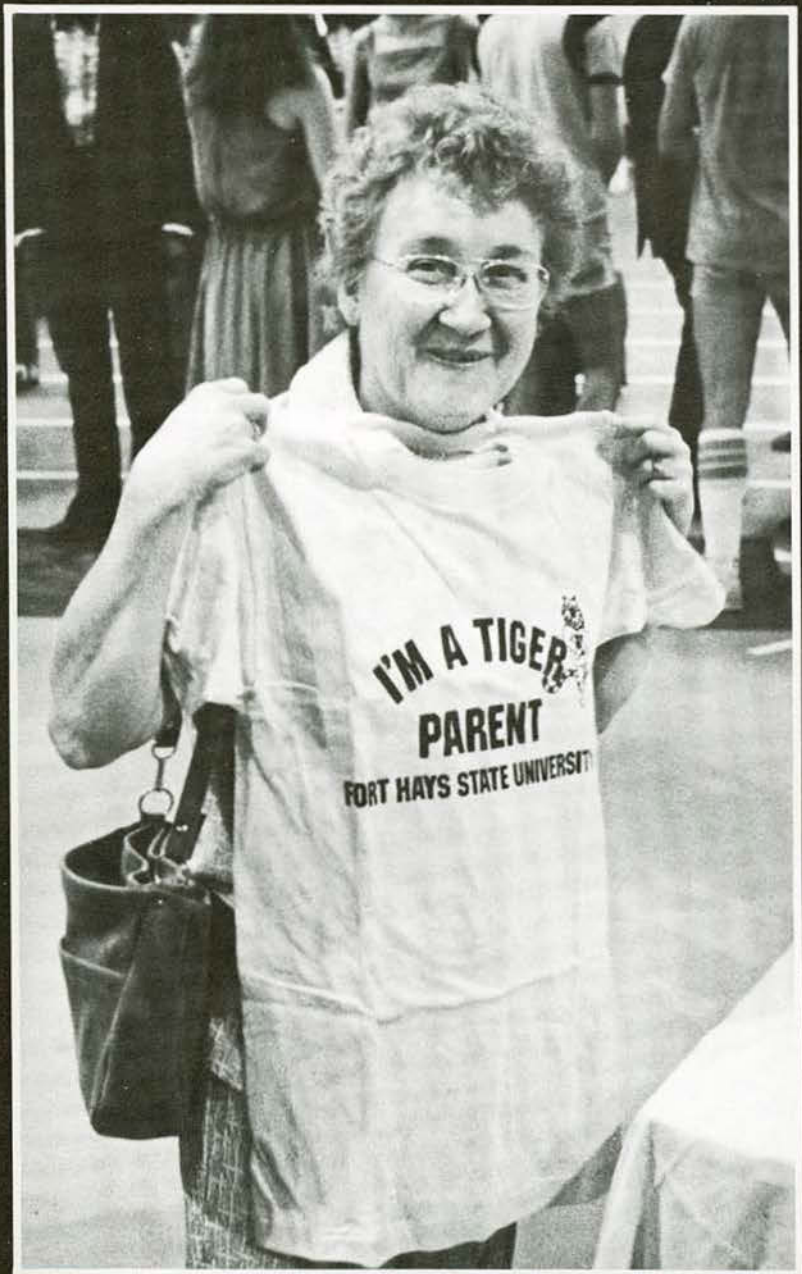
The large crowd frequently roared with laughter at the antics of slick basketball handlers "Goose" Ausbie and "Curly" Neal.





1. "Curly" Neal demonstrates some fancy ball handling during the Harlem Globetrotters' appearance at Gross Memorial Coliseum Oct. 10. 2. A young boy from the audience finds his shirt being removed for the entertainment of the crowd by Globetrotter "Goose" Ausbie. 3. Stopping to catch his breath and glance at the clock during a time out is one of the referees traveling with the Globetrotters. 4. A father of FHSU students tests his strength at one of the University Fair booths Sept. 29. 5. Trying on a "Tiger Parent" t-shirt at the Alumni Association Parents' Day booth is Mrs. Orpha Marr, grandmother of Randy and Rod Lake, Abilene junior and senior. 6. Providing entertainment for Parents' Day visitors were members of the band Celebration. Diane Collyer and Kathy Dreiling, Hays senior, tune up with Candy Relihan on keyboards.

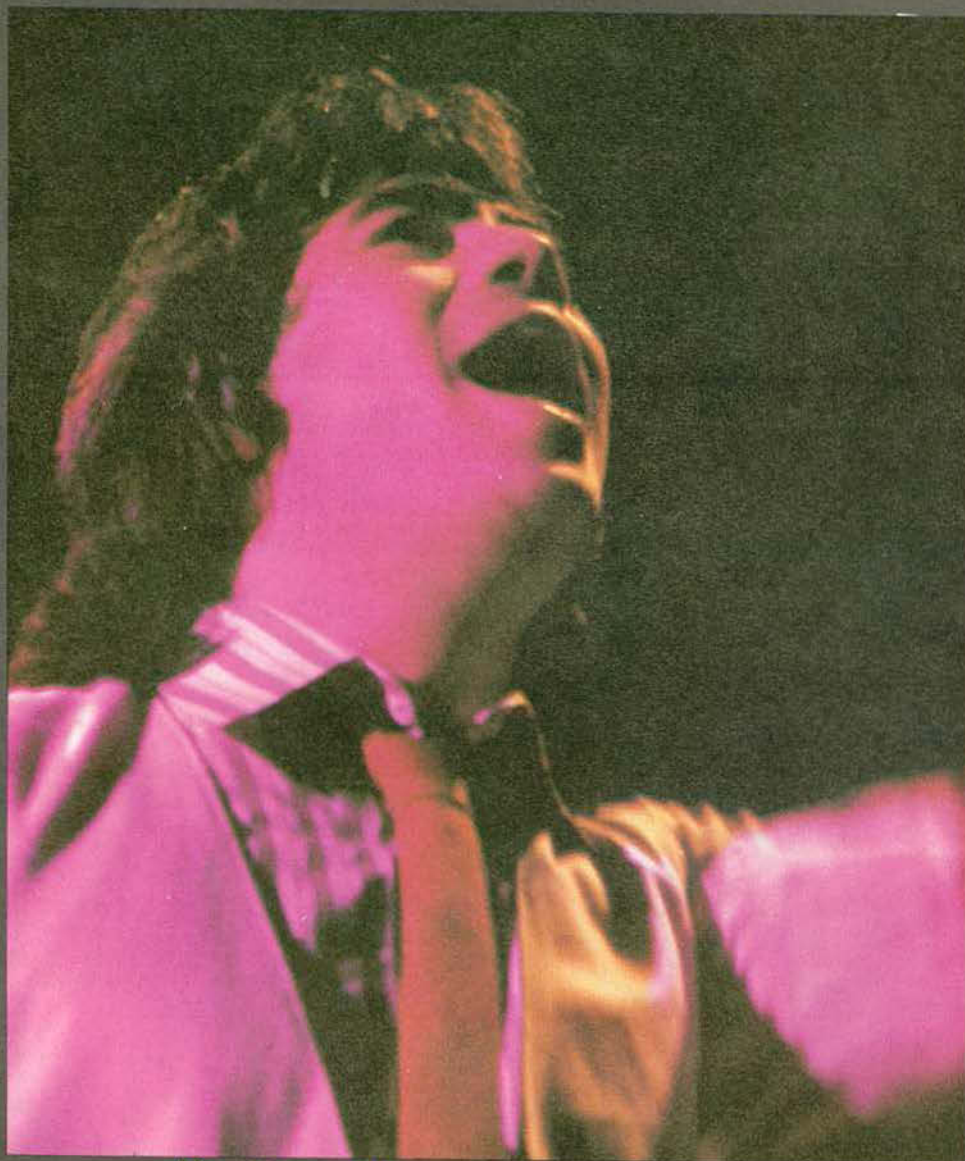
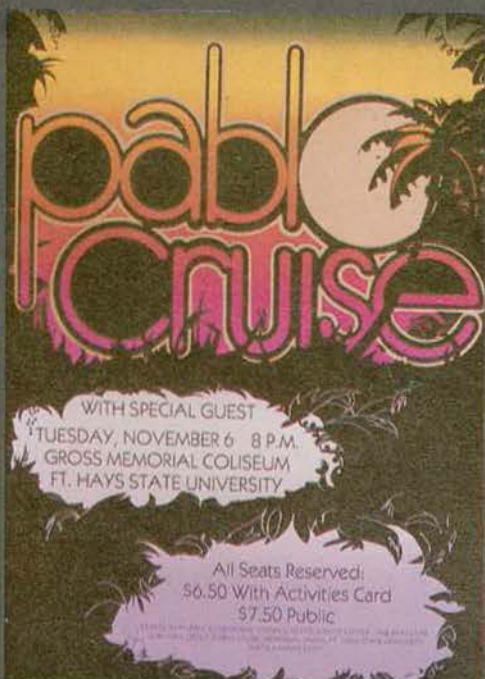
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SPECIAL EVENTS

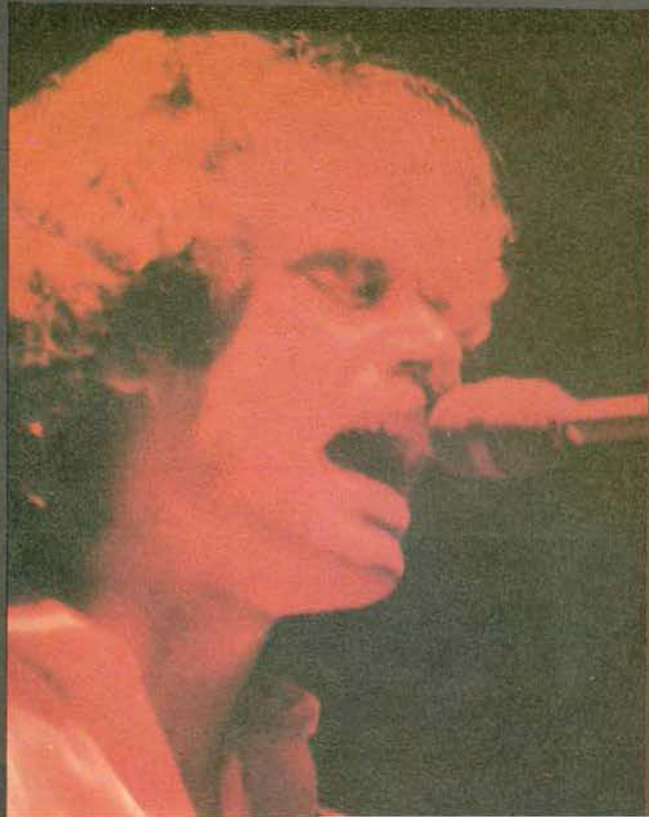
1. Cory Lerios, Pablo Cruise pianist, cheers along with the audience during a break in a number. 2. Leaping onto the piano was one of Pablo Cruise guitarist Dave Jenkins' unexpected performances on stage. 3. Jenkins puts everything into a song during the Nov. 6 performance. 4. Bright lights spotlight members of the Atlanta Rhythm Section during their Oct. 13 concert. 5. Performing during a solo break is J. R. Cobb, ARS rhythm guitarist. 6. Ronnie Nix, ARS lead vocalist, gazes down at the crowd while singing one of the group's early songs.



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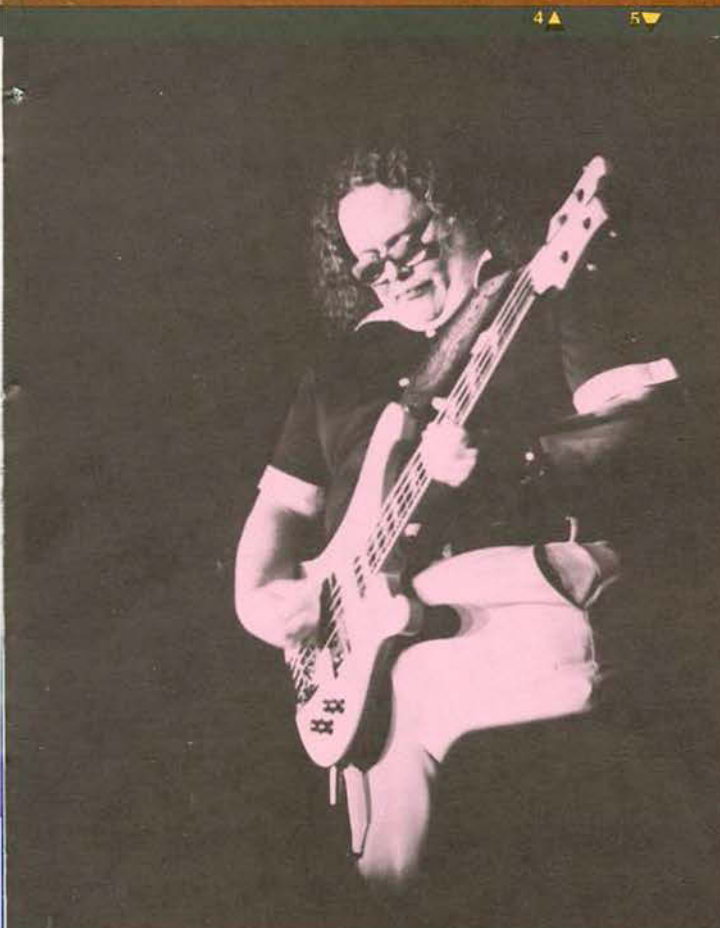
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Atlanta Rhythm Section, who performed Oct. 13, was the first nationally known rock and roll band to appear at the university since April 1978. During performances of hits such as "So Into You" and "Spooky," the crowd expressed its appreciation several times by standing and clapping along to the rhythm and blues inspired rock and roll.

Kansans at the Pablo Cruise concert Nov. 6 seemed to forget the crisp November air outside the Coliseum while listening to warm California melodies.

Guitarist Dave Jenkins dashed through the audience as the group played hits like "Whatcha Gonna Do" and "A Place In the Sun."



MIJAB PRESENTS

Atlanta Rhythm Section

WITH SPECIAL GUEST

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13 7 P.M.
 CROSS MEMORIAL COLISEUM
 FT. HAYS STATE UNIVERSITY
 All Seats Reserved:
 \$6 With Activities Card \$7 Public

SEATING AVAILABLE AT MEMORIAL UNION STUDENT UNION
 CAMPUS "ONE BLOCK EAST" IN FT. HAYS, IOWA AT 5:30 P.M. ON OCTOBER
 13. SEATING SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY. NO CASH REFUND.

©1984 MIJAB INC.



SPECIAL EVENTS



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1. Soviet dissident Alexandr Ginzburg replies to a question from a student concerning Russian influence in the Iran crisis. 2. Students listen somberly to Ginzburg's description of the lack of human rights in the Soviet Union. 3. Ginzburg pauses to organize his thoughts during his lecture Dec. 6 at Sheridan Coliseum. Speaking only Russian, Ginzburg's lecture was translated to the audience through an interpreter. 4.-6. Many moods are expressed by novelist George Plimpton during his Oct. 5 appearance.

Writers vocalize comedy, tragedy

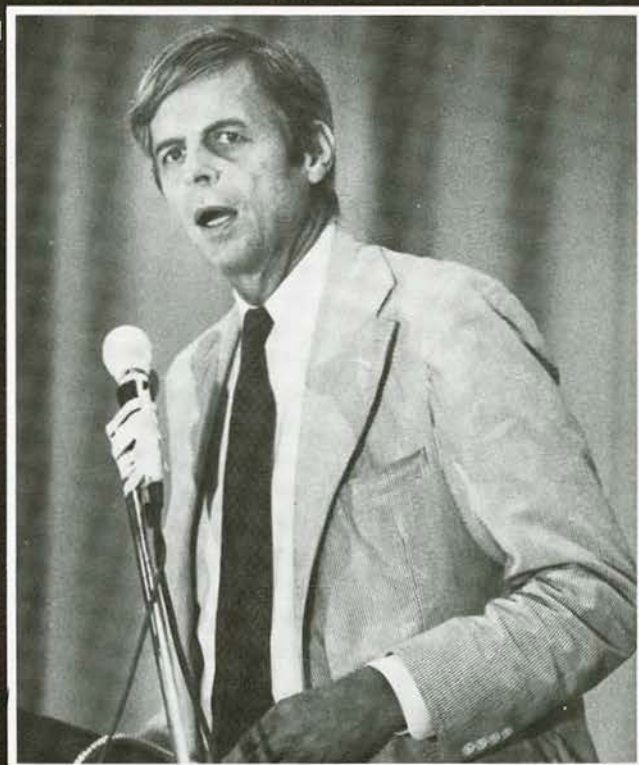
Combining a dry wit and eastern accent, writer and "professional amateur" **George Plimpton** entertained students and faculty Oct. 5 with tales of his much-publicized escapades into the worlds of sports and entertainment.

Naming his performance with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra as his most challenging attempt, Plimpton related stories about walking on a high-wire, portraying a cowboy in a John Wayne movie, playing for the Detroit Lions and pitching in an exhibition game for the New York Yankees. The escapades provided material for his many books and magazine articles.

Only a month before Soviet military forces moved into Afghanistan, **Aleksandr Ginzburg** warned the Sheridan Coliseum audience Dec. 6 of Russian plans for manipulation of the United States.

Ginzburg, a Russian dissident who was exiled in April 1979, spoke on the lack of human rights in his homeland. The two areas he expressed most concern about were the lack of religious freedom and the lack of higher education in the Soviet Union.

The journalist also met with Volga-German students following the lecture and compared differences between Volga-Germans in the Soviet Union and descendants living in the Hays area.





SPECIAL EVENTS



▲1 ▼2

1. Joe (Tim Counts, Hays senior) explains to lead singer Sugar (Denise Cole, Great Bend junior) why women fail to excite him. 2. Two of the band members (Susan Jewell, Ellsworth freshman and Roxanne Tomanek, WaKeeney freshman) lead a discussion while Sweet Sue (Nancy Moulds, Hutchinson graduate) talks to a hotel guest (Eric Sumearll, Hays junior). 3. Sir Osgood (Ray Brent, Hays junior) makes moves on one of the band members (Brenda Meder, Victoria senior) explaining "old men need love too." Osgood later discusses his plight with the millionaire guest (Sumearll) who watches the scene. 4. Sugar (Cole) finds a sympathetic listener in "Daphne" (Clark). 5. In a fantasy sequence, Joe (Counts) imagines himself as one of several "Dick Powells" (Bob Etherton, St. Joseph, Mo. freshman, and Larry Erbert, WaKeeney freshman).





▲3 ▼4 ▶5



Girls, gangsters pose problems in fall musical

An all-girl band became refuge for two male musicians on the run in the FHSU drama department presentation of "Sugar."

David Clark, Oakley junior, and Tim Counts, Hays senior, portrayed the musicians Joe and Jerry, who witness a murder and disguise themselves as women.

"Sugar was a very enjoyable character for me to play," said Denise Cole, Great Bend junior. "David and Tim were so professional and fun to work with."

Eleven different sets were used during the performance to accommodate the scene changes from Chicago to Florida.

The musical comedy, which opened Oct. 4, was directed by Dr. Stephen Shapiro, assistant professor of communication, and Patrick Goesser, associate professor of music.



SPECIAL EVENTS



◀ 1 ▲ 2 ▼ 3

1. Students helping at the dinner take a quick break for refreshments. Several organizations assisted with the event as service and moneymaking projects. 2. President Gerald Tomanek watches intently while Old English entertainment is presented after a course of the dinner. 3. Dave Johansen, Champaign, Ill. senior, waits for his cue during a musical performance. 4. A roast pig is carried to a table on a wood platform by Old English-clad servers. 5. Descending the winding staircase to announce the beginning of the dinner is Dr. Donald Stout, professor of music, and co-director of the Madrigal Dinner since 1963.





▲4 ▼5



A little bit of culture out west

Brightly-costumed escorts and servers, the sights and sounds of the entertainment and the smells of each course being prepared and brought to the table were the main attractions of the Madrigal Dinner.

The dinner on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 continued a cultural event which had become a tradition in the Hays area. Sold out weeks before the first night, 288 seats were available for each evening.

Rock cornish game hens and nut torte were served to guests as part of the multi-course menu. Entertainment was provided through each course of the meal.

Performing at the dinner were magician Tim Counts, Hays senior, and jes-

ter David Clark, Oakley junior. The Madrigal Singers from the Department of Music also entertained.

Lord and Lady of the Manor were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Day. Day, executive secretary of the Ellis County Historical Society, presided over the dinner both nights.

Special guests at Friday's dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McConnell and Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Gagleman. Saturday's special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Meckel and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Starr. All four couples were seated at the head table with the Lord and Lady of the Manor, who named them to the Order of the Madrigal for their service to the community and to Fort Hays State.



SPECIAL EVENTS

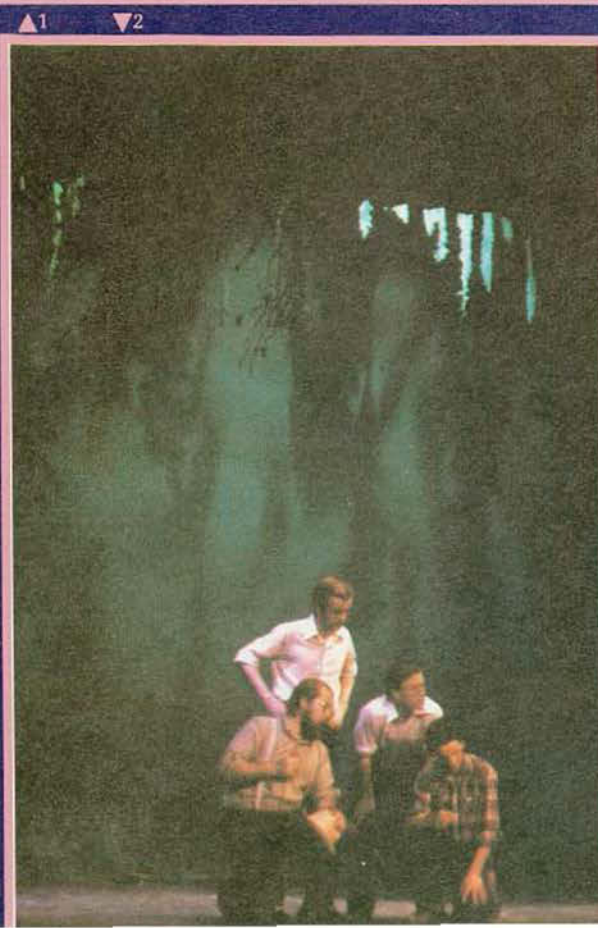


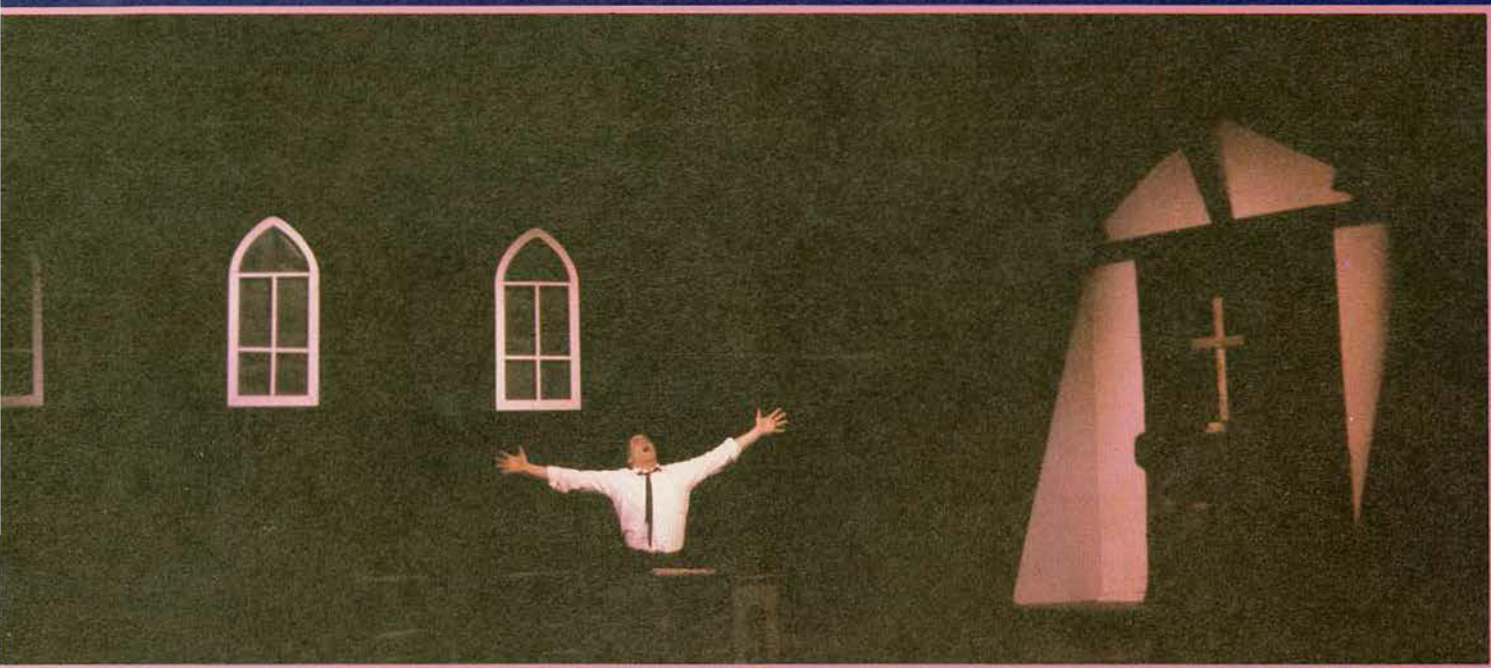
Biblical story provides drama for "Susannah"

The biblical story of Susannah and the Elders was the basis for the folk opera "Susannah" presented Jan. 24-26 at Felten-Start Theater.

A primitive Tennessee valley was the setting for the opera, which dealt with jealousy and injustice. The story centered around Susannah (Amie Keyse, Scott City junior) who was ostracized by the deeply religious community in which she lived after she was found bathing in a creek intended for baptism.

"I really enjoyed the combination of acting and singing because I could use more emphasis by singing than just saying the words," Keyse said.





▲3

▼4

▼5



1. Susannah (Amie Keyse, Scott City junior) is forced to defend herself from angry townspeople after the minister's death. 2. Members of the church (Ray Brent, Hays junior; Marcus Bishop, Plainville junior; Larry Erbert, WaKeeney freshman; Sean McDermott, Monticello, Iowa sophomore) search for a baptismal creek. 3. The minister (Brad Robinson, Colorado Springs, Colo. senior) begs God for forgiveness after he has seduced Susannah. 4. Susannah (Keyse) confides in her brother (David Lundry, Topeka senior) about her problem with the townspeople. 5. With a coquettish air, Susannah (Keyse) calls to Little Bat (Brent Allen, Lyons junior).



SPECIAL EVENTS



The Return of Dr. Caligari's Carnival of Shadows



"Ghastly" entertainment awaited persons attending **The Return of Dr. Caligari's Carnival of Shadows** Oct. 29-31 in the Memorial Union.

The three-day event was the offspring of a past celebration of Dracula's 75th birthday on campus a few years ago, according to Caligari coordinator Dr. Robert Luehrs, associate professor of history. The name was taken from a silent movie, "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," in which Caligari was portrayed as "one of the first great mad scientists."

Presentations included films such as "Psycho," "Frankenstein" and "The Phantom of the Opera;" dramatic readings about "Ghost Stories of Hays" and "Voices from the Crypt;" art exhibits and displays.

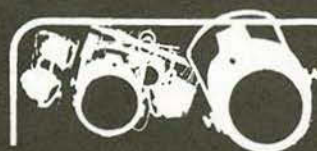
This was the second year for the event, which was presented by the history and English departments. All programs were free of charge, and attracted visitors from as far away as California and New Hampshire.

"This year's program was definitely better than last year's," Luehrs said. "One of the first comments I heard was, 'Are you going to do it again next year?'"

"Halloween should be for everybody — why should children have all the fun?" he said.



1. The mystical Dr. Robert Luehrs, associate professor of history, relates a tale of horror. 2. Ellen Schiferel, assistant professor of art, congratulates the winner of the Caligari poster contest. 3. Rev. Dave Lyon, Dr. John Knight, assistant professor of English; and Lyman Lauber discuss the subject of witchcraft and sorcery.



SPECIAL EVENTS

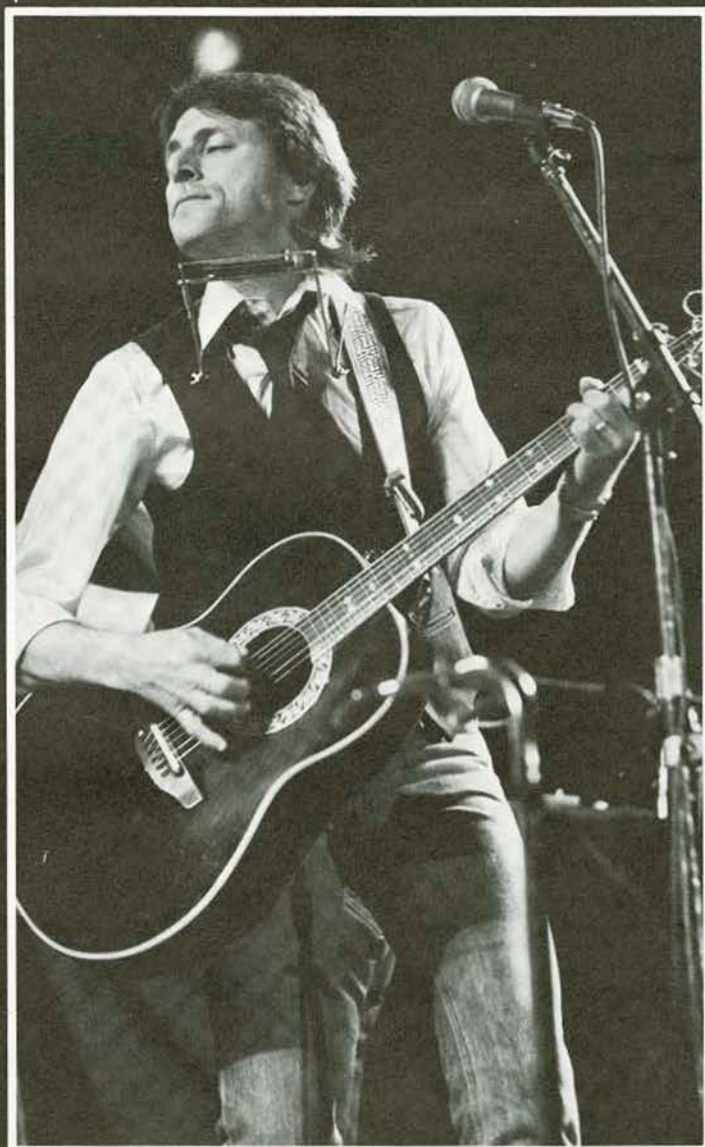
1. The other members of The Dirt Band fade into darkness as Al Garth performs on the saxophone during a solo spot. 2. Doug Kershaw performs his unique style of Cajun fiddle music as the warmup act for The Dirt Band. 3. Multi-talented Jimmie Fadden plays both the harmonica and acoustic guitar during the group's appearance April 13 at Gross Memorial Coliseum. 4. Adding a bit of old-fashioned washboard playing to one of the songs performed is The Dirt Band's lead vocalist Jeff Hanna. 5. Peering out at the crowd of 2,196 from behind a variety of drums is Michael Gardner.



▲1

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1
2



Unusual instruments add flavor to 'An American Dream'

Promoters for **The Dirt Band** concert April 13 were pleasantly surprised with the turnout of 2,196.

Only a few weeks preceeding the concert, MUAB Concert Committee members expressed dismay concerning the low numbers of tickets sold. But such economic matters were forgotten by most students soon after the first chord of music was struck Sunday evening.

day evening.

"After the previous concerts, it was a third style of music," said Memorial Union Activities president Jenny Thorns, Hays senior. "It had a special meaning for me, as The Dirt Band was the first concert I ever attended here several years ago."

Performing current hits such as "An

American Dream," the former Nitty Gritty Dirt Band also treated the audience to older hits like "Mr. Bojangles." The band used several out-of-the-ordinary instruments, including the harmonica, mandolin and washboard.

Fiddler Doug Kershaw was the warmup act, playing a variety of Cajun-style music.



SPECIAL EVENTS



▲1
1. Nervously awaiting instructions from his boss about further harrassment of Stanley is McCann (David Clark, Oakley junior). 2. Stanley (Eric Sumereall, Hays junior) stares numbly into space as he tries to block out attempts by the two men to drive him insane. 3. Relaxing before another session with Stanley, Goldberg (Tim Counts, Hays senior) convinces McCann of his plan's success. 4. A more comical form of harrassment is displayed as Meg (Brenda Meder, Victoria senior) questions Petey (Ken Nelson Suggs, Wichita sophomore) about the state of his cornflakes.



▲2



'Birthday Party' leaves audience puzzled, curious

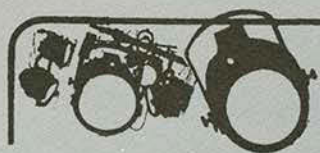
Members of the audience gave each other strange and curious looks as they left Felten-Start Theater on the crisp November night.

For most persons, understanding "The Birthday Party" was not easy.

The play, written by one of England's most celebrated playwrights, Harold Pinter, was presented Nov. 15-18 at Felten-Start. Fear of the unknown and character study were the main themes of "The Birthday Party," which featured a persecuted man hounded by two members of the organization he betrayed.

"The play presented the actors with the opportunity to work with a highly challenging script," said Dr. Stephen Shapiro, assistant professor of communication and director of "The Birthday Party."





SPECIAL EVENTS



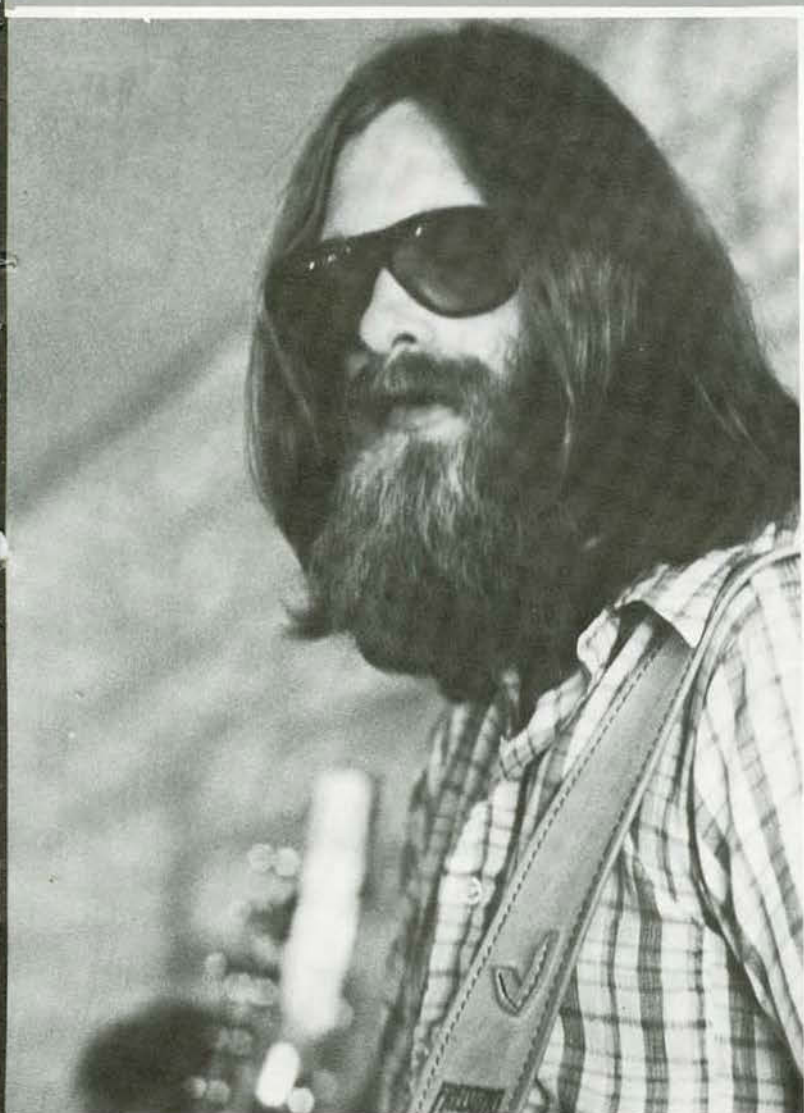
**Mirecourt
String Trio**
Oct. 1, 1979

**Gran Folklorico
de Mexico**
Sept. 30, 1979





**Solomons
Co./Dance**
Oct. 18, 1979

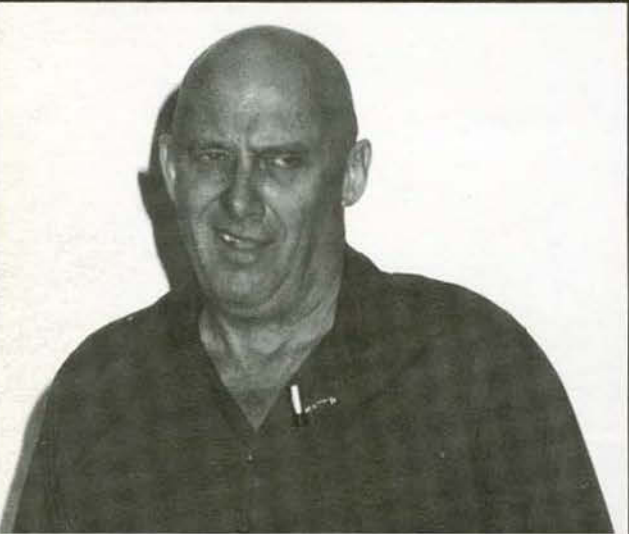


John Ims
Coffeehouse
Sept. 6, 1979

Jade
TGIF Concert
Sept. 14, 1979



SPECIAL EVENTS



1▼



Effects of manipulation discussed by former Iran ambassador, author

Iranian students gathered outside Sheridan Coliseum Feb. 26 to distribute anti-shah propaganda before the appearance of **Fereydoun Hoveyda**, former ambassador from Iran.

Hoveyda, who held that post for seven years under the deposed Shah of Iran, discussed the conflict between the shah and the Ayatollah Khomeini.

"My country was overthrown by a religious fanatic whose harsh dictatorship is without precedent in modern times; it replaced the authoritarian and too often diffident rule of the shah," Hoveyda said.

The former ambassador attended a luncheon with students and faculty fol-

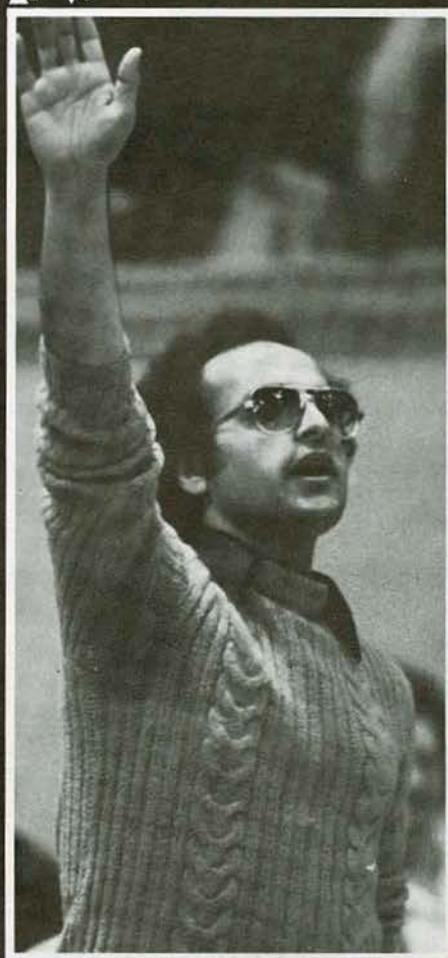
lowing the talk.

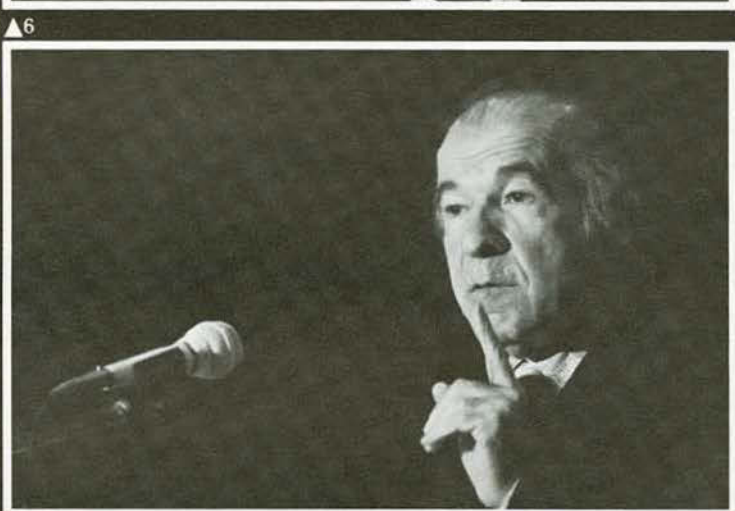
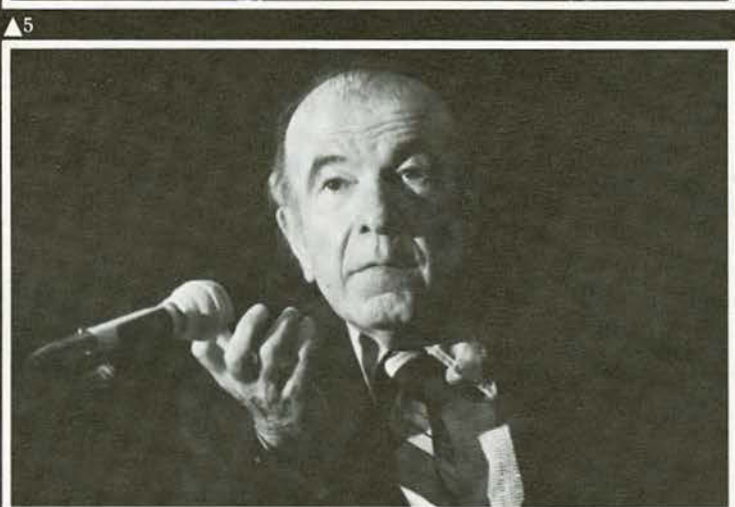
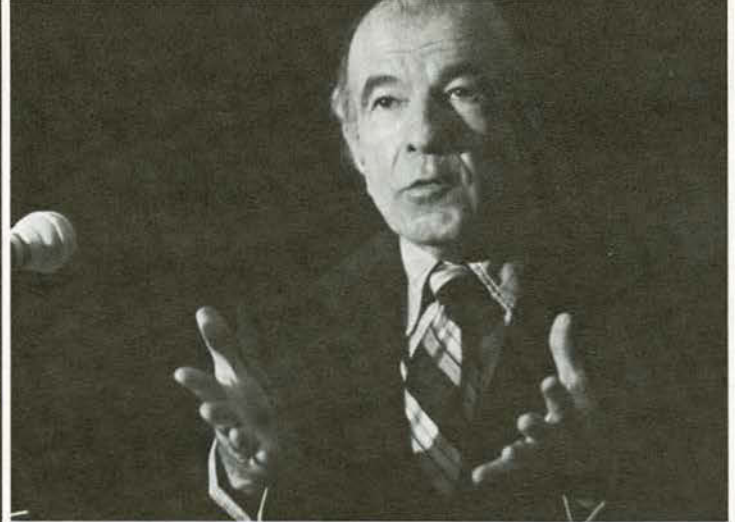
A packed crowd in the Fort Hays Ballroom March 26 expressed mixed reactions to the presentation of **Wilson Bryan Key**, author of "Subliminal Seduction."

Key demonstrated through the use of slides different ways advertisers manipulate the minds of the public. Ice cubes were the main target as Key pointed out airbrushed designs resembling sexual anatomy, faces, objects and fantasy scenes.

"Unless we are aware of the seduction motives in advertising, advertisers will keep using these methods to get us to buy their products," Key said.

▲2 ▼3

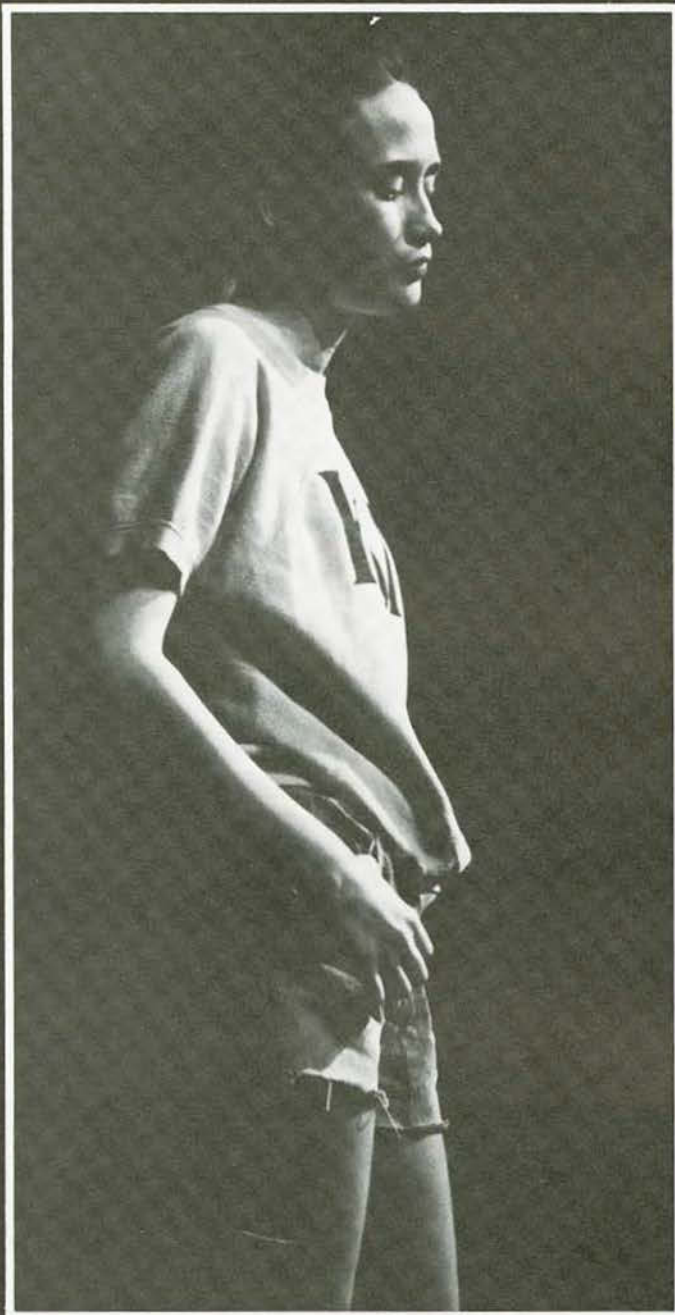




1. Wilson Bryan Key, author of "Subliminal Seduction," makes a cynical face to illustrate a point during his presentation March 26. 2. A packed audience in the Fort Hays Ballroom listens with fascination as Key describes ways advertisers manipulate consumers' minds. 3. An Iranian student poses one of several angry questions directed to former Iranian ambassador Fereydoun Hoveyda. 4. Propaganda was distributed outside Sheridan Coliseum by Iranian students opposed to support of the Shah. 5, 6, 7. Fereydoun Hoveyda, former ambassador from Iran, makes use of several gestures during his lecture Feb. 26 in Sheridan Coliseum.



SPECIAL EVENTS



1▲



2▲



3▲

Women portray humor, drama in spring productions

The audience was slightly shocked, then intrigued as the characters of "Vanities" performed makeup and costume changes onstage at large-mirrored dressers.

The play took a look at the changing lives of three small-town cheerleaders, portrayed by Cindy Hall, Kirwin sophomore, as Kathy; Karen Walker, Arkansas City junior, as Joanne, and Rhonda Sims, Hays junior, as Mary.

Running Feb. 28 to March 2 at Felten-Start Theater, the physical changes

onstage helped dramatize the emotional changes of the characters from high school to adult life.

Brenda Meder, Victoria senior, gained sympathy and admiration from the audience attending "Wait Until Dark."

Meder played the character of Susy, a blind woman terrorized by three men, played by Tim Counts, Hays senior; Ray Brent, Hays junior; and Virgil Scott, Wallace junior.

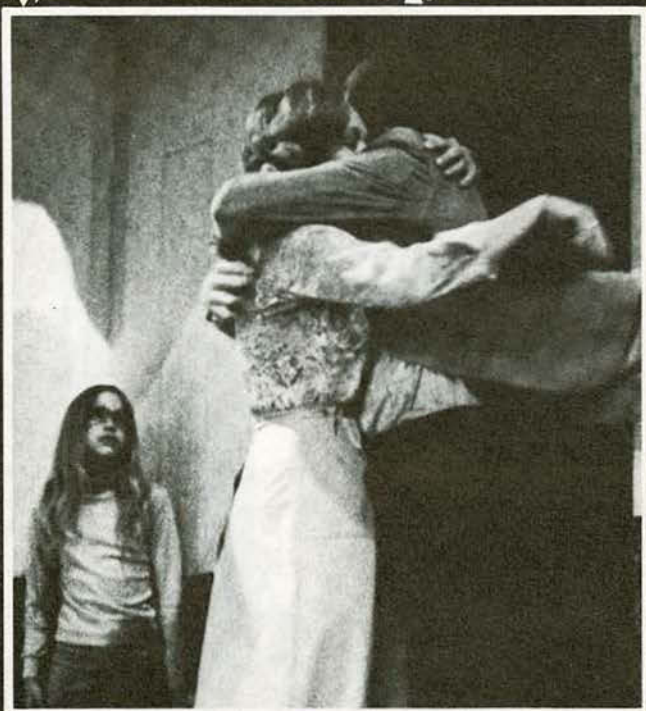
The mystery-thriller was pre-

sented May 1-4 at Felten-Start. Originally directed by Dr. Loly Frerer, professor of communication, his duties were taken over by Sheilah Philip, Hays graduate, following Frerer's hospitalization.

Also appearing in the production were Frerer's daughter Laura, as Gloria, a neighbor's daughter who becomes involved; and David Clark, Oakley junior, as Susy's husband Sam.



1. Kathy (Cindy Hall, Kirwin sophomore) looks away forlornly as she reflects on her ex-boyfriend. 2. High school cheerleaders Mary (Rhonda Sims, Hays junior), Joanne (Karen Walker, Arkansas City junior) and Kathy (Hall), express opinions about homecoming dance decorations. 3. Joanne (Walker) applies lipstick while looking into her vanity mirror onstage before the first act begins. 4. Susy (Brenda Meder, Victoria senior) decides what she should do next while one of her captors lurks in the background. 5. Harry (Tim Counts, Hays senior) attempts to sell a carpet to Mike (Ray Brent, Hays junior) while Mike's accomplice (Virgil Scott, Wallace junior) waits ready to attack. 6. Pretending to receive a phone call about his wife's murder is Harry (Counts). 7. Susy (Meder) is comforted by her husband Sam (David Clark, Oakley junior) as Gloria (Laura Frerer) watches.



The tiger tamer receives his diploma

by Diane Lively



Out of every editorial that has appeared in the University Leader for the past three years, probably one opinion has stood out as most representative of the average Fort Hays State University student.

Those of Bruce Dougherty's tiger.

Since the fall semester of 1978, the eternally bewildered tiger seemed to represent the typical FHSU student — looking at most events from the sidelines and not really understanding what was going on.

Now as his creator graduates, so will the tiger.

"He started out to be a small sidebar to the main cartoon so I could put in my personal remark," explained creator Bruce Dougherty, Hays senior.

Indeed, there are some who would argue that the tiger **was** Dougherty.

"When you see the tiger, you see Bruce," said Fall Semester Leader Editor Rod Lake, Abilene senior. "They are both funny and a little spacey."

To others, the sharp contrast between the stereotyped notion of a tiger and the tiger drawn by Dougherty was the true humor of the cartoon.

"I always got sick of seeing mean-looking tigers and vicious animals. People relate more to soft things," Dougherty said. "I wanted him to be a little more personable."

Dougherty, a communications major with emphasis in journalism, began drawing in high school. "Piddle drawing," as he called it, occupied much of his time during dull classes and leisure hours. He had transferred to Hays High from Pratt High School, where the school's nickname was the Pratt Frogs.

"Maybe that's where I developed my dislike for vicious animals," he suggested wryly.

Dougherty's eyes seem to take everything in as he talks, and they always possess just a hint of mischievousness. His pointed jaw drops often as his mouth opens wide in astonished laughter.

Dougherty possesses that quality that endeared the great comedians to the public — the ability to make common, everyday occurrences humorous.

Starting out as a commercial art major, he soon switched to communications because "our opinions about art were totally different," he said.

Dougherty began working on the Leader as a staff reporter during his sophomore year. Later, as fellow staff members discovered his talent, he was asked to submit a few ideas.

"Before I start to draw the cartoon, I get ideas from the editorial staff. Usually I just illustrate one of the editorials written."

"Then I start out drawing circles, squares, lines, and end up drawing too much, which I eliminate later. I pencil in the rough, then use a rapidograph to ink it in. Sometimes I use screens for the shaded areas," he explained.

"It's a great way to editorialize because you can say a lot of things without writing a lot."

Dougherty did prove his adeptness with the written word, however, in his weekly column "Hallucinations." The column focused on his somewhat exaggerated misadventures at FHSU.

"The thing I liked about Bruce was that he was so dependable. We could call him up about two hours before we needed the cartoon and he would always come up with something," Second Semester Leader Editor Karen Bush, Catlin, Ill. senior, said. "The person who has his job next year will find it hard to replace him."

Asked what suggestions he might have for anyone considering filling his shoes, Dougherty laughed and said, "Live cheap."

Then seriously, he added, "Don't consider yourself an artist. If you consider your cartoons a work of art, they will be too heavy. I never worry about depth or proportions. Theoretically, you could use stick drawings if it gets the point across."



"You can't be too egotistical because the next day you see it lying in the trash. Sometimes, I also find myself sitting behind some huge football player criticizing my cartoon. That's a very humbling experience," he admitted.

Dougherty has done work for other businesses in addition to the Leader. Target Marketing, a local advertising and public relations firm, has used some free-lance work, and Kuhn's Jewelry in Hays has also used artwork Dougherty created.

"I think he really formed an era with his cartoons. The tiger, especially, will be missed," Leader adviser Dave Adams said. "He has the ability to combine news with art and end up with a cartoon that tells a story."


Dougherty claims to copy no one

else's style, but admits that nationally-known editorial cartoonist Jeff MacNelly is a favorite.

"I admire Jeff MacNelly to no end," he said. "I think he's the top syndicated editorial cartoonist today. I'd like to meet him. He's got to have a weird mind, kind of like the Steve Martin of the editorial page."

Uncertain about his own future, Dougherty became hesitant. "There is so much better out there, and I've just done it for the fun of it," he said.

Once again a glint of mischievousness came into his eyes.

"Actually, I plan to be chairman of the board of a multi-national trade association," he said. "Either that or a busboy at the Holiday Inn." 



A New Generation

by Julie Schramm

In every age students have been termed "the leaders of the future." So in this respect any situation involving the future directly affects the college students of this decade.

Fort Hays State University students witnessed proof of this during the 1979-80 school year, as the threat of war once again became apparent.

President Carter, during his State of the Union address in January, called for the reinstatement of draft registration for all young adults between the ages of 18 and 26.

As many military decisions do, this causes some controversy. One hundred and five FHSU students and faculty were questioned on the subject of the draft. Including both men and women, the poll shows the general consensus being:

| | | Male | Female | Total |
|---|-----|------|--------|-------|
| Do you think registration for the draft is necessary? | yes | 72% | 85% | 77% |
| | no | 28% | 15% | 23% |
| Do you think all males between the ages of 18 and 26 should register? | yes | 52% | 55% | 53% |
| | no | 48% | 45% | 47% |
| In case of actual draft would you agree to be drafted? | yes | 68% | 59% | 65% |
| | no | 32% | 41% | 35% |

Students generally found the draft necessary. Some responses included "Our armed forces are not strong enough, we definitely need some kind of back-up protection." Another questioned replied, "the possibility of war could easily be reduced just by being ready to go to war. The Russians will have less control if we are prepared."

Controversy arose considerably concerning the age of draftees. The age at which one should be drafted varied throughout the survey with the youngest being 18 and the oldest being 35. The results also showed that the majority would comply with draft registration and induction guidelines. Overall the FHSU students acknowledged the need for registration.

As one student put it, "we had better face the facts of war — if we don't show some signs of strength we will be demolished."

The definition of all youth between the ages of 18 and 26 adds yet another complication to the military process. Due to the large support of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment and "sex equality," the President included women in the draft registration list. Fort Hays State students stated their opinions here also:

The statistics showed for the most part, no great difference of opinion between male and females. The general attitude displayed through the poll was that women should be drafted into areas beside combat. Alternatives to combat listed included medical, secretarial, pilots, engineers, mechanics and supplies.

Jenny Thorns, Hays senior, summed up her feelings by saying, "I don't think we'll come down to a ground war again. Our next war will probably be a nuclear war, but I wouldn't have any objections to being drafted."

The poll also explored the foreseeable effect the draft would have on the lifestyles and enrollment of Fort Hays State. The statistics stemming from that showed:

It seems the effect of seemingly remote international affairs will soon be felt at Fort Hays State. Students ominously predicted an inflated marriage rate and birth rate. Yet they also see an increase in college enrollment.

Of those who responded, reasons given for increased marriage and birth rates included "that's one way to avoid being drafted," "I can't go if I'm pregnant," and "If I'm drafted I may not come back and my time will run out." Comments regarding the increase were "I feel that our youth today are responsible enough not to resort to marriage or pregnancy to avoid the draft," and "what a reason for marriage and starting a family."

Perhaps Brenda Werth, Lawrence junior, summarized the situation most aptly when she said, "I wish we didn't have to consider going to war, but if war is inevitable I think the draft is necessary."



| | Male | Female | Total |
|--|------|--------|-------|
| Do you think women should be required to register for the draft? | | | |
| yes | 70% | 67% | 68% |
| no | 30% | 33% | 32% |
| Do you think women should be drafted? | | | |
| yes | 70% | 56% | 65% |
| no | 30% | 44% | 35% |
| Do you think women should be sent into combat? | | | |
| yes | 27% | 26% | 27% |
| no | 73% | 74% | 73% |

If the draft is reinstated do you think the marriage rate will:

| | Male | Female | Total |
|-----------------|------|--------|-------|
| Increase | 66% | 69% | 67% |
| Decrease | 6% | 5% | 6% |
| Remain the same | 28% | 26% | 27% |

If the draft is reinstated do you feel the pregnancy rate will:

| | Male | Female | Total |
|-----------------|------|--------|-------|
| Increase | 75% | 75% | 75% |
| Decrease | 6% | 5% | 6% |
| Remain the same | 19% | 20% | 19% |

If the draft is reinstated do you feel the FHSU enrollment will:

| | Male | Female | Total |
|-----------------|------|--------|-------|
| Increase | 61% | 55% | 55% |
| Decrease | 24% | 28% | 28% |
| Remain the same | 15% | 17% | 17% |

Tying the

A successful marriage doesn't just happen. It takes work on the part of both husband and wife to see a marriage through good and bad times.

Students planning to marry during the summer were found in larger numbers than ever before. Between homework and classes, they found time to make important decisions about their futures and plan the numerous details that go into a wedding.

"Planning our wedding was very difficult," Ron Johnson, Lebanon junior, said. "With the wedding in Esbon and the dinner and dance in Smith Center, it took a lot of planning to get things organized." Johnson wed Betty Linneman, Smith Center senior, May 24.

"Luckily I go home a lot," LouAnn (Williams) Tummons, Quinter sophomore, said. She married Phil Tummons, Quinter sophomore, also in a May 24 wedding. "Most people don't have any concept of what a wedding costs."

Joyce (Rucker) Beal, Burdett senior, married Terry Beal March 15 over spring break. "There's always such a rush at the end of school and I wasn't very busy at that time," she explained.

In addition to planning the wedding, engagements are a time for learning more about the other person and what their goals in life may be.

"Communication is the real key," Father Duane Reinert, Catholic Campus Center priest, emphasized. "Getting to know each other takes time. A couple contemplating marriage should look at each other realistically, at both strengths and weaknesses."

"The couple should consider factors such as family background and life values. Conflicts can arise from habits like how affection is displayed, for example."

Rose Arnhold, associate professor of sociology, agrees. Arnhold, well known for her work in women and family issues, believes couples today should take a long look at the meaning of marriage.

"Couples should try to be much more rational before they decide to marry," she said. "They should realize that their partner is going to be the major social determinant in their lives, and the major factor for the level of their happiness."

With classes, homework and extracurricular activities, some students may not understand why anyone would want to take on the added responsibilities of marriage.

"We just couldn't see putting it off for two years," Tummons explained. "We just knew we wanted to spend the rest of our lives together, and it was getting to be a hassle running back and forth between his place and mine."

"It was just a matter of time," Johnson said. "Betty will have a full-time job (with the Endowment Association) this fall. Without the financial support of a full-time salary, we would have probably waited."

Finances currently seem to be uppermost in everybody's minds but not nearly as much so as in the marriage of college students. They can also play an important role in the marriage decision itself.

"The biggest strain in marriages are finances," Beal said. "A couple should really consider the financial aspects before they rush into marriage. There are enough other adjustments to make."

Tummons and her husband planned to work part-time

and attend school full-time in the fall. "What really surprised us were the extra things you buy — a freezer, air conditioner, carpet — those things add up quick."

Despite concern about finances and finishing school, most parents are pleased about their son or daughter's marriage.

"My parents were very supportive," Tummons said. "His were too, but from a financial viewpoint, they were concerned. I could understand that, though."

"Both parents saw it coming. My parents did insist I finish school," Johnson said.

Although friends are usually happy for the couple and excited about their upcoming marriage, often times misconceptions form and attitudes change. Friends feel left out and the prospective bride and groom feel alienated from them.

"A lot of times people would think, well, she's getting married, she doesn't want to go out and party," Tummons said. "They expect you to spend every evening with your fiancé."

"Once I was with some of my friends and a good-looking guy walked by. I said, 'He's a cutie,' and they were really shocked," Beal said. "It's like when you get married you're not supposed to even notice the opposite sex."

Father Reinert, who helps sponsor weekend counseling sessions for engaged couples, feels pre-marital counseling can be a big help to getting marriage off to a good start.

"Of course, how much counseling is needed depends on the couple," he explained. "Some couples have discussed everything thoroughly. It's helpful, though, to have an objective person point out various aspects in a relationship that could lead to problems later."

Male and female roles are one area drawing nationwide interest. Arnhold feels the conflict concerning sex roles will lessen in the future.

"There will be a subtle shift in power in the marriage relationship as the woman's role keeps changing," she said.

"The men who are 20-22 years old right now have been brought up to treat women more equally, so it's just more natural to them. It's the men who are 30-40 who have had trouble because they have had to change their entire point of view from what they were brought up to believe."

Adjustments are the main concern of the first few months of marriage. The new husband or wife soon finds out that some of those habits they once considered "cute" or "unique" in their fiancé will begin to drive them crazy once they live together day in and day out.

"Sometimes you've got to ignore the other person's personal habits and mannerisms," Beal commented. "It's hard not to say a lot of things you're thinking, but you can really hurt feelings by being outspoken."

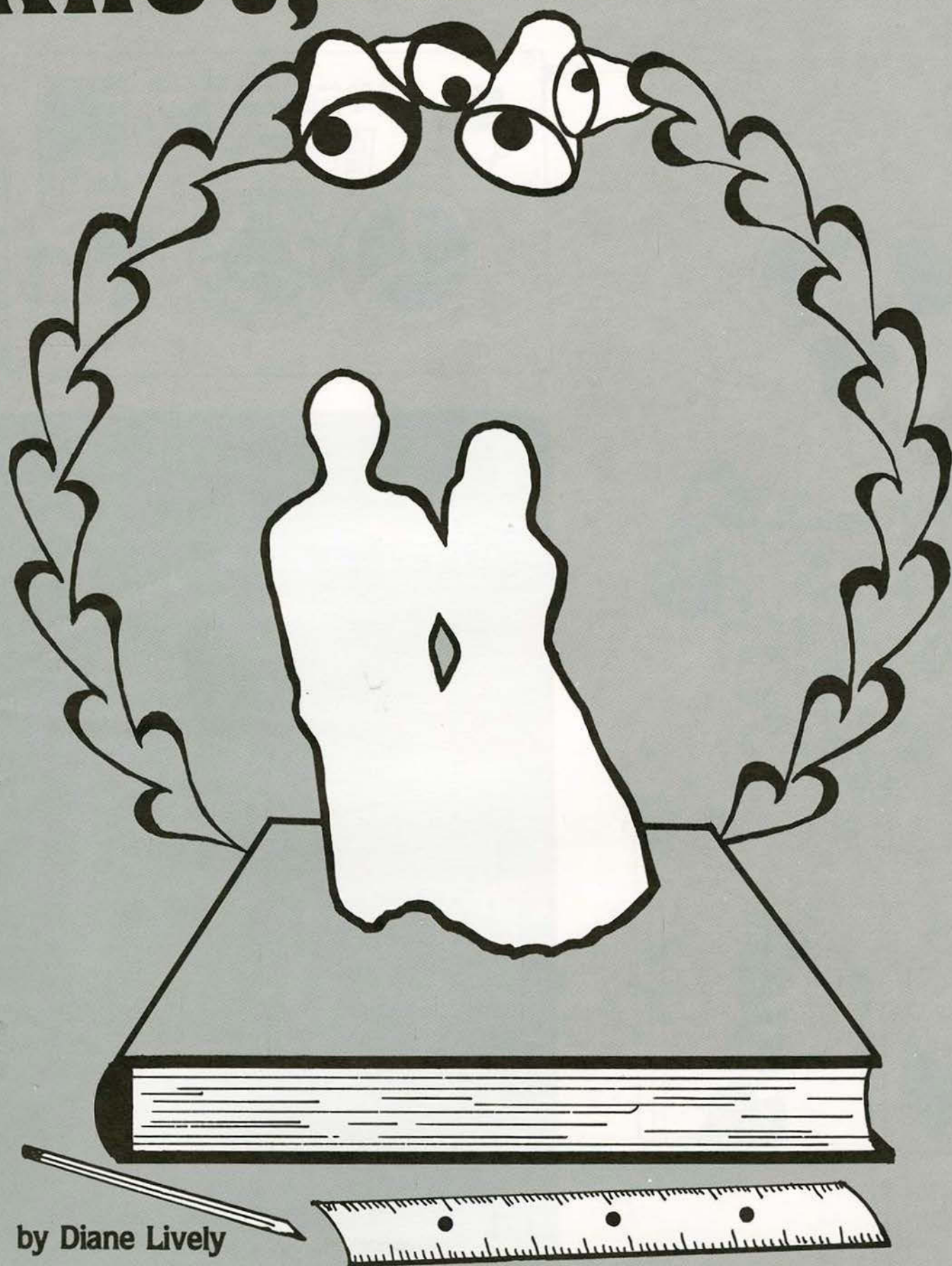
Arnhold concluded by saying many couples going to school demand too much from each other.

"There is a tendency to overload expectations of the spouse," she said. "They shouldn't expect to fulfill each other's needs totally as friends, lovers and counselors."

Can a full-time college career and a full-time marriage be combined successfully? Hopefully, with love, patience and a lot of work the college marriage can be made stronger by the struggle.

knot,

A Different Dawn



by Diane Lively

college style



Centrex II: Dialing with a new twist

by Donyell Bissing

Centrex II arrived at Fort Hays State University Nov. 7, 1979.

Centrex II was not a spaceship or a rock group, and it was not even eagerly welcomed by many people. Centrex II is a new telephone system.

The new telephone system started out to be a drawback to many campus people, but quickly turned out to be a convenience. Ann Herman, Garden City senior, said about the new system, "I like it, it is much faster." Centrex II is also a convenience to Carol Bammes, Geneseo freshman, who works in the Biology Department. She said, "I like it because you can transfer calls whereas on the old system you had to hunt the person down so he could take the call."

Because the present telephone system was operating at full capacity and could not handle the additions of Rarick Hall and the new nursing building, campus officials decided to update its system. Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Hays was also switched to a new system after a new electronic facility expansion was put into operation in 1979.

The electronic switching system replaced the mechanical system, which used a step-by-step dialing procedure. Each number dialed on the mechanical system tripped a switch. When dialing on the electronic system, the number is silent; in addition, it takes less time to complete the number dialed. Completion of calls on the electronic switching system is also much faster and more reliable than the previous system,

Hays Bell spokesmen said.

Instead of dialing only five digits, all seven digits are dialed because of the complexity of the system. Some students dislike having to dial all seven digits. Admissions Office employee Brenda Grimes, Great Bend junior, said, "I don't like having to dial all seven digits. I'm just not used to it."

Centrex II has several options available to campus personnel, such as touchtone, which makes dialing much faster because of the buttons; call transfer, in which a call can be transferred automatically from the telephone; and call pick-up, in which a person can pick up on another ring by coding in from his phone. Although some campus personnel enjoy the options, others dislike them.

"It is so confusing trying to figure out which buttons you push to get another person, or how to put that person on hold and then return to the caller," said library assistant Suzanne Crawford, Hays sophomore.

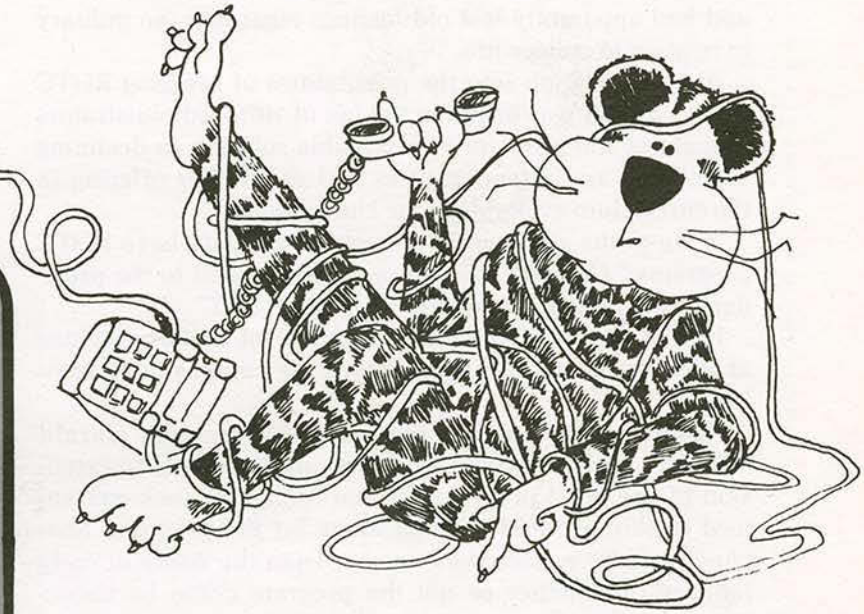
Touchtone phones were not installed in the residence halls, where the circular dial phones remained in use.

Although Fort Hays State just recently installed Centrex II, other universities have also adopted the system. "Fort Hays is not the only university to have Centrex II installed," said Ken Mai, residence service center manager at Southwestern Bell in Hays. "Most of the large universities in Kansas have the system."

The new system's cost is estimated at \$20,000 more a year than the old system. But the cost is minimized because installation charges were taken care of by Southwestern Bell since they were also switching to a new system. Mai said the added features, and not the system itself, make rates higher.

The installation of Centrex II made the campus telephone system simpler because many more persons can work on the system whereas before only a few trained technicians could repair the old system when something went wrong.

Although the new system simplified repair work, some students thought the new system was harder to adjust to. Dave Williams, Haysville sophomore, said, "It's too confusing and it takes awhile to learn how to use it; so far they



have also had quite a bit of technical problems." The system was not liked by Charlie Riedel, Hays freshman, either. "I couldn't figure out how to use it and I still don't know how to," he said.

Future plans for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company service includes cutting over to a microwave system for long distance calls. The microwave system would allow students and campus personnel as well as Hays residents to complete long distance calls easier and faster. One microwave system has already been built from Hays to Salina and another is being constructed from Hays to Colorado.

Centrex II is making telephone calls for faculty, staff members and work-study students much easier and faster.

Less time is needed to complete the call and the completion of the call is reliable, because of the improved electronic system.

Deb Lechner, Harper senior, summed up the general attitude about Centrex II by saying, "It was really hard to get used to at first, but it does have its advantages."



Student riots, protests, marches and incidences of violence were widespread on college campuses across the nation from those opposing the military in the late 1960's and early '70s.

Only a handful of students attempted so much as a rally on the Fort Hays State campus as the '80s decade dawned and Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps was officially added to the curriculum.

There were debates concerning the proposal and sometimes these discussions became quite heated and dramatic, but on the whole much of the student body was apathetic and had apparently lost old feelings regarding the military in relation to college life.

An investigation into the possibilities of bringing ROTC to the campus was begun in the fall of 1979. Administrators thought of the program as a possible solution to declining enrollment and retention rates and as another offering in the curriculum available at the University.

"Five of the six Regents schools in the state have ROTC programs," Calvin E. Harbin, special assistant to the president, said. "Why shouldn't FHSU have it too?"

Lt. Col. Andrew Kushner, professor of military science at Wichita State University, visited the campus in November.

Kushner toured the campus with President Gerald Tomanek and spoke with key personnel regarding an extension of the WSU program. At that time, Tomanek guaranteed classrooms and training areas for the program. Kushner said he expected an answer from the Army in early January or whether or not the program could be implemented.

A student referendum regarding the proposal was set for January during a highly emotional Student Senate meeting. Senators, ROTC representatives and several students were involved in the discussion.

"The Army benefits from a corps of officers with liberal arts backgrounds," Ruth Locke, assistant professor of nursing, said. Locke, who had worked on the investigation into

ROTC for Tomanek, emphasized the financial advantages for the university and for involved students.

"ROTC is just one step toward militarization and Pentagonization of our learning institutions," Kim Grant, Salina senior, said.

David Ernst, Hays senior, expressed his concern about concessions being made to the military because of finances. "This could lead to universities becoming recruiting tools for the military," Ernst said.

"I would be willing to do almost anything to insure that FHSU would be here, and to attract more students here," Jenny Thorns, humanities senator said regarding the economic question involved.

"I am proud of the fact FHSU is the only university in Kansas that does not offer ROTC," Eric Sumearal, Hays junior, said. "I would be even prouder if FHSU ceased to exist on the basis that it refused to instate military science on campus."

"ROTC people do not learn how to kill people," Gary Glover, Hays exchange student, and a veteran of Vietnam, said. "They learn how to drill and they learn how to manage personnel."

As the meeting drew to a close, Dale Antoine, at-large senator, brought home one of the senator's, central fears: their decision, after long debate, would not matter anyway. "The student body is so apathetic, we can bring in ROTC, and they won't know what the hell's going on anyway," he said.

More seriously, senators discussed the fact that administrative efforts were already underway to establish the program, and senate approval or disapproval might be a moot point.

Their fears were realized. Army approval for the extension program came in early January and it appeared that neither Faculty Senate nor Student Senate would have a say concerning the proposal.

A week before the scheduled student referendum, Dr. John Garwood, vice-president of academic affairs, said,

ROTC at the 'Fort'

"The ROTC proposal will go to the Board of Regents' committees on Feb. 1." Garwood said that Faculty Senate had voted on and approved an ROTC proposal during the fall of 1972. He also said that once an issue has been approved, it need not be considered again.

But at least one member of the Faculty Senate was not so sure the issue was dead as far as the faculty was concerned. Dr. Sam Warfel, Faculty Senate president-elect, said he hoped Senate would be allowed to reconsider the issue.

"It has been eight years since the issue was approved and many of the board members weren't around when that happened, including myself," Warfel said.

In addition to the faculty, the students' voice had not been heard. Jim Anderson, Student Government Association vice-president, said, "It is my personal opinion that the referendum on Jan. 23-24 should give the administration and the student government some idea how the students feel about ROTC coming to FHSU."

A committee of approximately 10 students and the Rev. Ronald Cary, Baptist Campus Center minister, formed to raise questions concerning the military operating on campus.

"We're not looking for a confrontation with the administration on this issue," the Rev. Cary said. "I think the real nature of the program needs to be pointed out, and that is the Army will prepare people for war and to kill."

The committee sponsored a rally in front of Memorial Union on Jan. 18 and a forum on Jan. 22, featuring speakers both for and against the proposal concerning ROTC. Apathy among students ran high as attendance at both of these events was sparse.


The student referendum showed once again that the idea of the military coming to campus was definitely not the hot item it had been a decade earlier. Of 4,500 students enrolled, 360 cast their votes. They approved the ROTC program 203 to 157.

After ratifying the results of the referendum, Student Senate passed a resolution supporting the program. It passed 18 to 4 with one abstention.

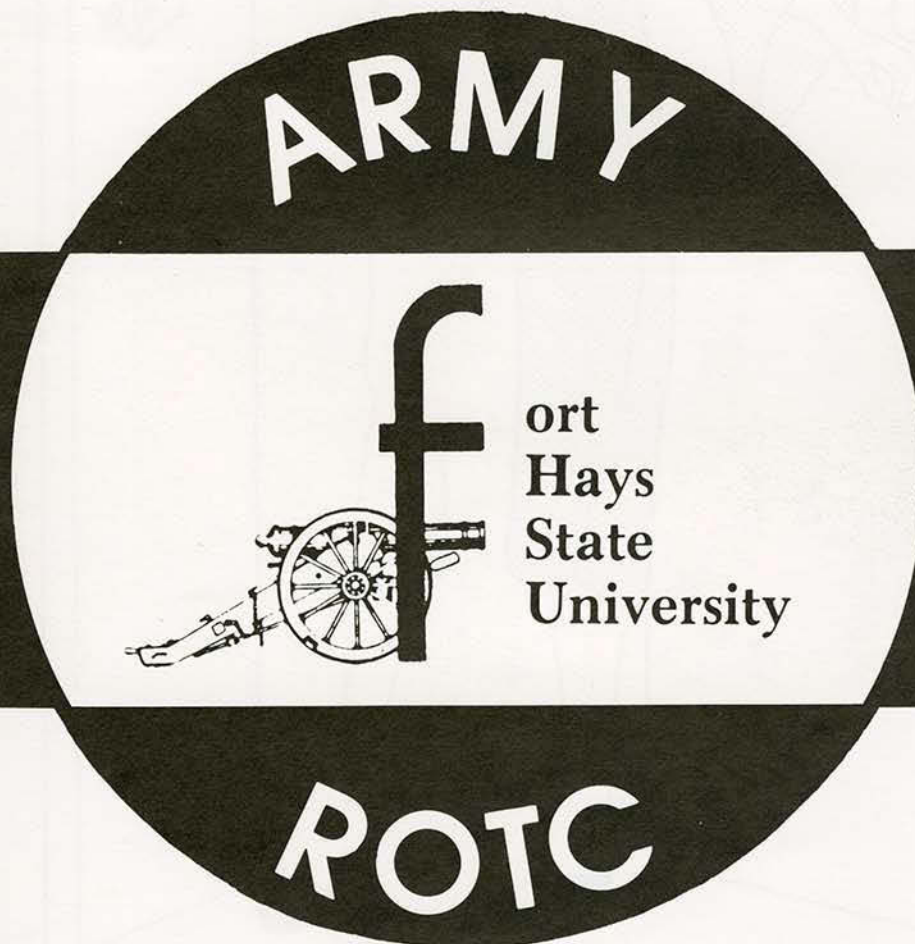
Garwood announced in February that Army ROTC would be instituted as a part of the curriculum. "It was just a matter of sending the information to the Board of Regents' committees, because they don't need to approve or disapprove an extension program from another Regents' institution," he said.

Military science became a part of the education department. The program is funded by the military. Costs covered include uniforms, textbooks and other equipment. The university provides offices, clerical help, classrooms and training areas.

Administrative affairs are supervised by WSU, although Kushner believes FHSU will sponsor an independent program within a few years. This would occur as the program becomes an established part of the curriculum and if enough interest is generated, Kushner said.

As FHSU came to the aid of the military during both World War I and World War II by providing training programs for prospective soldiers, perhaps they can do so again by providing officers with liberal arts backgrounds. The military may have a chance to reciprocate by providing a program to draw increasing numbers of students to FHSU. Only time will tell. 

by Cindy Weaver



From Classroom

by Linda Riedy

The Placement Office



to Guaranteed Career?

It was not long ago when students entered college with the attitude that a college degree would automatically secure them a job after four years. That attitude is changing as college graduates enter the 1980s. Competition is becoming keen. By 1990, there will be 60 million people between the ages of 24 and 40, the main work force.

Students are asking questions about their careers and what is going to happen to them when they graduate. They want some guarantees with their college degree that they will have employment.

Freshmen and sophomores are the ones asking these questions, not just graduating upperclassmen. They are becoming concerned with not only requirements for a degree, but with their life and career goals.

In response to this attitude, the Career Planning and Placement Office has created the new position of career counselor. Donna Ruder, a Fort Hays State graduate, holds this position, which is to help students with decisions about their career goals. Ruder also counsels students in the techniques of job searching and interviewing.

"The Career Office has been working with the faculty and the departments to tie in the classroom with student's jobs and life goals," Ruder said. "This not only lets the students know the school is concerned with their careers, but will also have an effect on retention rates."

Ruder said economy and issues of the day affected the changing attitudes of college freshmen and sophomores. "The pressure is on them to find employment through increased competition. Some seniors are not that concerned with job searching because the economic pressures were different just a few years ago," Ruder said.

Richard Osborne, director of placement, sometimes had difficulty convincing graduates they had to look for jobs. "We would go out of our way to get them thinking about looking for jobs," Osborne said. He said this was reflected in the small number of students signed up for some on-campus interviews.

Changing attitudes of graduates is one problem the Placement Office has had to deal with.

"Every three years, the attitudes of the young change (toward finding employment). If you don't change, then you're behind, your thinking is old-fashioned," he said. "In this business you have to be aware of this to do your job well. We must also sell this idea (of a three-year cycle) to the companies looking for college graduates." Most companies were adjusting to the changing youth attitudes. Representatives for on-campus interviews were young, with some recent Fort Hays State graduates.

Enrollment trends of the recent past has effects upon the numbers of graduates in different fields. Because of a steady decline in enrollment in the education department four to five years ago, there was a severe teacher shortage in the late 1970s.

"Adverse media affect was a large part of this problem," Osborne said. "Students were told then there was a surplus of teachers. This was true for certain areas of the country; however, Kansas and most of the Midwest was faced with fewer education graduates to fill open positions."

There was some unwillingness for graduates to take employment in metropolitan areas where industries and many jobs were located. Ruder said many FHSU graduates were from small rural towns and were probably hesitant to take jobs in metropolitan areas.

"The problem the Placement Office faces," Ruder said, "is convincing graduates that their professions are not in demand in the small towns, but in the cities where corporations and industries are always looking for graduates."

Housing, both in small towns and in metropolitan areas, poses problems for graduates' employment opportunities. Metropolitan areas have housing with all the modern conveniences, but is expensive for recent college graduates, especially those with young families. Small towns, on the other hand, usually do not have adequate housing, and what is there is usually in poor condition. Osborne said teachers were affected by this factor more than

anyone else. He said the placement office attempted to get employers to understand these housing problems when looking for college graduates.

One recent trend has involved companies demanding graduates with experience in internships. "This is especially true for large companies such as Mobil Oil and Ford Motor Co.," Osborne said. These companies, and others like them, required at least one summer's work with them before they would hire college graduates.

"Business and industry have not suffered in the lack of applicants. This is why they are going for graduates with experience. This gives the students and the company a chance to look at each other," Osborne said.

Ruder said the internship experiences allowed students to see what their area was like so they could refine their thinking and college major.

Ruder's position as a career counselor has helped many students with career decisions. "I often get asked the question, 'what career should I go into' by students. I can't answer that question for anyone, but I can help students by counseling or even giving an exam to determine interests," Ruder said.

Although Susan Schlepp, St. Francis senior, had already chosen a career in journalism, she went to Ruder for help in job searching techniques of letter writing and interviewing. "She helped me with my resume and the letter of application by telling me what to change and what to take out," Schlepp said.

Schlepp took advantage of the opportunity to be videotaped in a practice interview. Ruder was the "employer" and asked Schlepp some common interview questions and others related to journalism. Schlepp said the taped interview helped her realize her hand movements and other body language. "It helped me when I went for interviews in Colorado in February and March," Schlepp said.

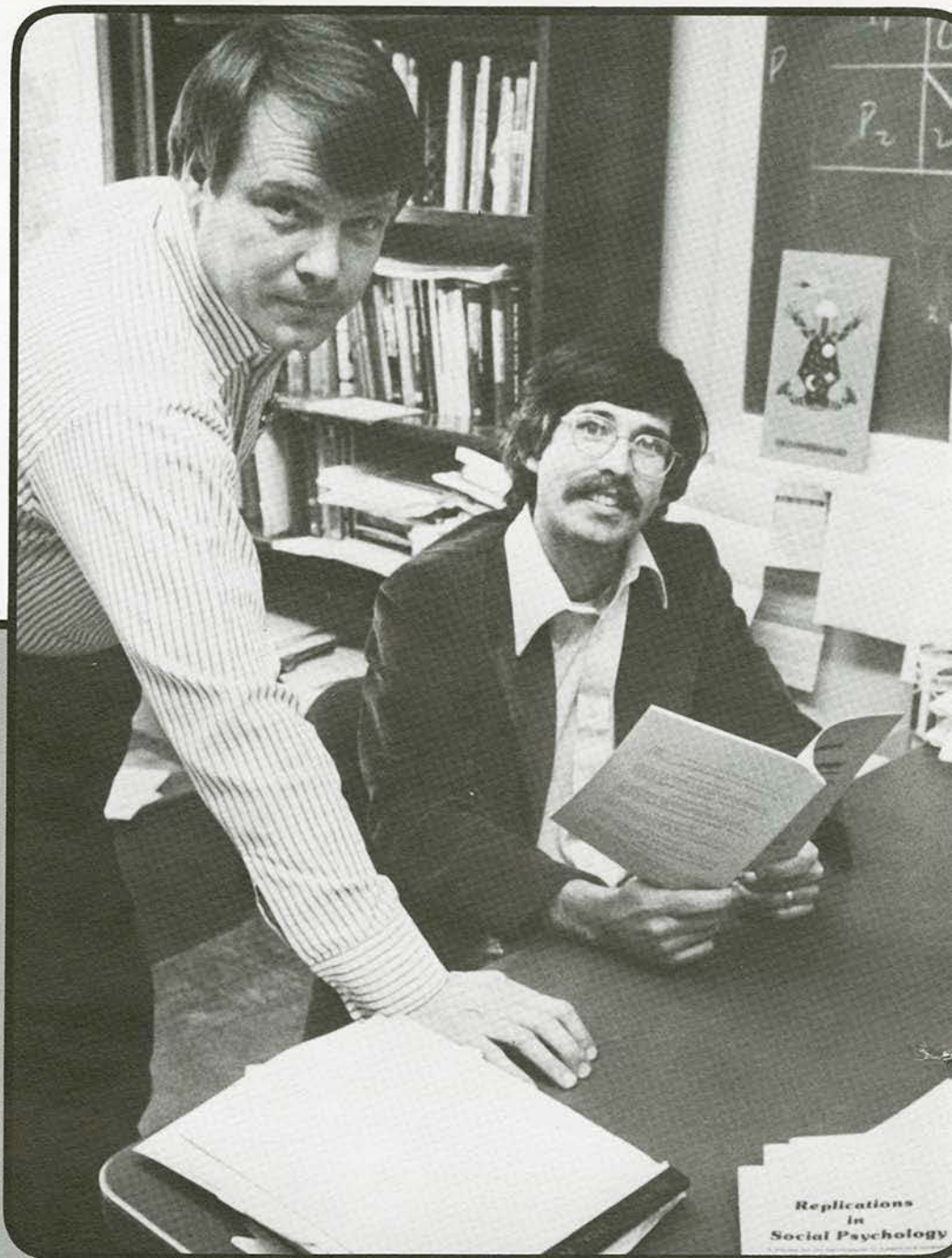
The Placement Office hoped to continue on the course toward satisfying the questions of students about their career goals as the graduate entered the tough job competition of the 1980s.





EDUCATION

Honoraries



Professors turn editors

by Bill Gasper

A conversation between two casual acquaintances on a sidewalk has led to the publication of an international journal at Fort Hays State.

"Replications in Social Psychology" is a quarterly journal for social psychologists co-edited by Dr. Keith Campbell, assistant professor of sociology, and Dr. Tom Jackson, associate professor of psychology.

The first volume was published last fall, but the idea dates back to May 1978.

"I had been bothered for some time about a certain inconsistency in my profession," Campbell explained. "Very few people were doing replication (repetition) research in social psychology, and undergraduate and graduate students are taught replication is absolutely necessary to science. That's when the idea of a journal came about."

He continued by saying that he saw Jackson walking on campus one day and approached him with his idea. "I hardly

knew him, but I knew his field of study was also social psychology," Campbell said. "It turned out he had also been considering the idea of a journal."

Jackson said his journal idea dealt with replications in psychology written for undergraduate students.

"I felt the social psychology journal was more important at the time, but Keith and I are in the process of publishing another journal dealing with psychology replication," Jackson said.

"The term replication, simply defined, means repetition," Campbell explained. "Therefore, the purpose of the journal is to report prior scientific investigations which have been repeated in a different time and place. It enables people in our field to increase assurance of our science by testing previous studies."

Some of the studies that have presented in the journal include attitudes, aggression, attribution, social influence and general categories.

Campbell and Jackson started plans for the journal soon after their initial discussion. After deciding on format, the pair decided to pursue the matter further by doing some market research.

"It wasn't a complete market analysis because the need of this type of journal had been documented in many professional textbooks. However, we did send out a few feelers to see if it would receive a positive response," Campbell said.

The response was positive, so Campbell and Jackson decided to go ahead with the journal. Several social psychologists from throughout the nation were chosen to serve on an advisory board, and 69 others were asked to serve on a review board.

Approximately 50 manuscripts were submitted for publication in the first two volumes from authors who had done replication research. About 13 were published in each volume.

The two found that the process of publishing a journal takes many months. After a manuscript is received, it is studied by Campbell and Jackson and then sent to several members of the review board. The review board studies

the manuscript for concept and sends back comments.

"Here our job becomes two-fold. We not only need to review the manuscript, but we also need to review the comments sent back from the review board," Campbell said.

Campbell and Jackson then edit the copy to meet American Psychology Association standards and send it back to the author for revision. After the revision is received, it is checked once more by Campbell and Jackson. Only then is it decided upon whether to publish the manuscript.

If it is chosen, the author is notified and asked to pay \$10 per page publishing fee, which is used to pay for production costs.

When asked if the two had any problems of frustrations during the publishing process, Campbell laughed and asked, "How much room do you have for this article? Sure, there have been some problems, but my excitement for the project overshadowed those."

Nodding his head in agreement, Jackson added, "Sometimes I sit down and wonder why I'm doing all of this — then I receive a good manuscript in the mail and my question is answered."

Jackson and Campbell said the increased work load made it necessary to hire an editorial assistant. Gaye Seed Coburn, Salina sophomore, was hired to typeset the material on equipment in Martin Allen Hall.

"Sometimes the work gets a little tedious, but I'm gaining valuable experience," Coburn said.

About 150 people and firms from throughout the United States and in 15 foreign countries have subscribed to "Replications in Social Psychology," and Campbell and Jackson expect more in the future.

"We should not only receive more subscription requests, but we should also receive more manuscripts because we have provided an outlet for replication studies," Campbell said.

As Jackson pointed out an article he found interesting, Campbell said, "Let him (the writer) look at it, you've seen it already."


"Sometimes," Campbell explained proudly, "we're like two fathers with a new baby." 

Figure Drawing: An age-old approach to creativity

by Mira Jo Karlin

Ancient Greek artist Polycleitus said the palm of the hand is four times the breadth of a finger, the length of the foot is four times the breadth of the palm and the height of the human figure is seven times the length of the head.

To a student of art at Fort Hays State, that human figure is the core of creative thinking. An intense and thorough study of the form is a necessary part of the curriculum for students.

Since 1973 a figure drawing course has been offered by the art department. The class includes the use of nude models to create a realistic format from which students can work.

"Figure drawing is as old as art itself," John Thorns, art department chairman, said. "Every area of the visual arts involves the human form; sculpture, painting, portraiture, graphic art, such as fashion design and architecture, and photography all stem from the human figure."

"It is impossible to get a full comprehension of the body when it is camouflaged by garments," Thorns said. "It is necessary for the body to be nude in order to get a complete understanding."

Located in the art annex on the far northwest corner of the campus, the class begins early in the mornings and lasts around three hours. An atmosphere of soft music sets the scene as the model poses before a single floodlight in an otherwise dark room. Several two to three-minute poses open the session with five to ten-minute poses lasting the duration of the class.

Dana Bonner, who earned his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Fine Arts at Fort Hays State, began modeling for the class during the 1979 fall semester.

"Since I've been educated in art, I'm aware of the need of an artist in the classroom," Bonner said. "I can utilize this experience in modeling. Like anything that is studied completely, you must start from the inside and work yourself out."

"Modeling was a little hard to get used to, and I was nervous at first. I feel better if students talk to me while they draw. The background music helps me pace my poses and keeps the creative portion of the brain concentrating."

Ten to twenty students are usually enrolled in the class, which benefits people for various reasons.

"Since taking this course I have learned to be more relaxed in my drawing," Conny Seay, Garden City junior, said. "There is no other living shape as flexible and remarkable as the human body. It is up to each artist to derive as much from



the class as possible. Drawing gives me a creative edge over, say, people who work with photography. We can create the new, yet express what we see."

The class attracts artists from various fields.

"I enjoy studying the angles and shadows of the body," Kathleen McClure, Republic junior, said. "I'm learning to get used to the human form. I major in commercial art and find this course very helpful to my field."

Tony Federico, Denver, Colo. freshman, said, "Drawing a nude figure doesn't bother me at all. I really love drawing, especially people. This class is really good practice and has helped me in keeping up my skill."

About half of all art students elect to take figure drawing, said Joanne Harwick, associate professor of art.

"Bachelor of Fine Arts students probably show a higher percentage, since they do a more intense study," Harwick said.

"Great artists of the past have done figure drawing almost without exception," Harwick explained. "To draw the body clothed is frustrating to the artist. We have tried some strange compromises, like the model using leotards, but it disguises the human figure and conceals the skeletal and muscular system." Harwick instructs the class and helped establish it on campus seven years ago.

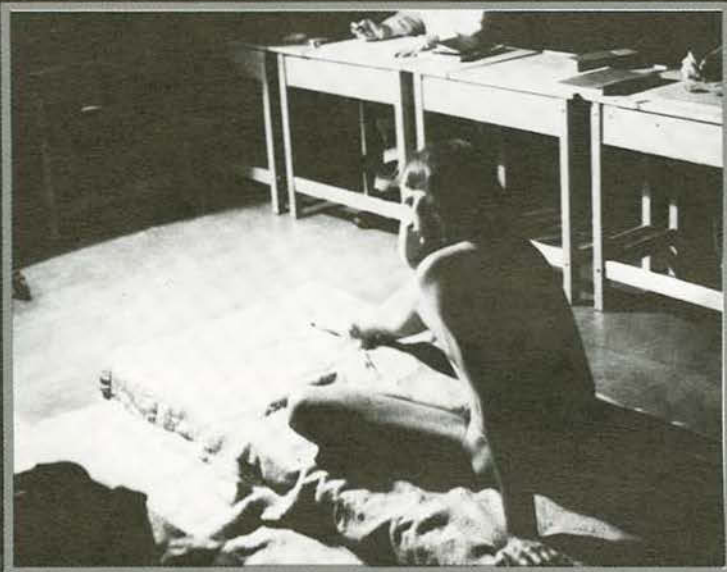
Harwick recalled an incident in which two students modeling a banana suit and a bandito costume added to the usual routine for a day.

"Apparently a gentleman from outside the department was wandering around the building and happened to open the door to the room. His expression was unbeatable! I tried to say something to him, but he fled."

According to Thorns, there have been no problems with the community accepting the idea.

"We do not advertise the class. It is for students who are serious about art and are familiar with its requirements.

"A student learns to forget that he or she is drawing a 'nude' body," Thorns said. "He learns to think of it as a form in space, expressed through line and shadow. You might compare it to a medical student's practice on a cadaver."



Eickhoff leaves; Tomanek assigns duties to Garwood

Dr. Harold Eickhoff, vice president of academic affairs, resigned after the fall semester to assume duties as president of Trenton N.J. State College. His duties were taken over by Dr. John Garwood, dean of instruction, at the beginning of the spring semester.

Eickhoff was most known for authoring the "Destiny Statement" in 1977.

"We hated to lose Dr. Eickhoff," President Gerald Tomanek said. "He was extremely capable and did his job well. But we're happy for him and his new job."

"On the other hand, we're very fortunate to have a person with the administrative ability that Dr. Garwood has," Tomanek said. "He was able to take over without any loss in the capabilities of the office."

Garwood, however, retired in the spring, but Tomanek said the position would be filled before the fall semester.

The function of the vice president of academic affairs office, Tomanek explained, was to overview the entire academic program, which includes curriculum, faculty and deans of the various schools.

Tomanek added that the other vice presidents are key figures in the success of the university.

Walter Keating, vice president for administration and finance, was responsible for all civil service personnel on campus, as well as all financial accounts, purchasing and preparation of the budget.

Dr. Bill Jellison, vice president of student affairs, was in charge of the health and well-being of the students which included sponsoring student organizations.

A presidential cabinet met from 9 a.m. to noon each Monday and included the vice presidents and four administrative assistants. Members discussed anything that affected the university along with general policies.

"Basically, the cabinet keep me informed on the different aspects of the campus and give me their recommendations," Tomanek said.



President Gerald Tomanek



PRESIDENT'S CABINET — Kay Dey, director of institutional research; Walter Keating, vice president for administration and finance; Dr. Bill Jellison, vice president for student affairs; Dr. Calvin Harbin, special asst. to the president; President Gerald Tomanek; Dr. Harold Eickhoff, vice president of academic affairs; Lois Lee Myerly, administrative asst. to the president; Ron Pflughoft, executive asst. to the president. Not Pictured: Dr. John Garwood, vice president of academic affairs (Spring semester).



Walter Keating, vice president of administration and finance



Dr. Bill Jellison, vice president for student affairs



Dr. John Garwood, vice president for academic affairs



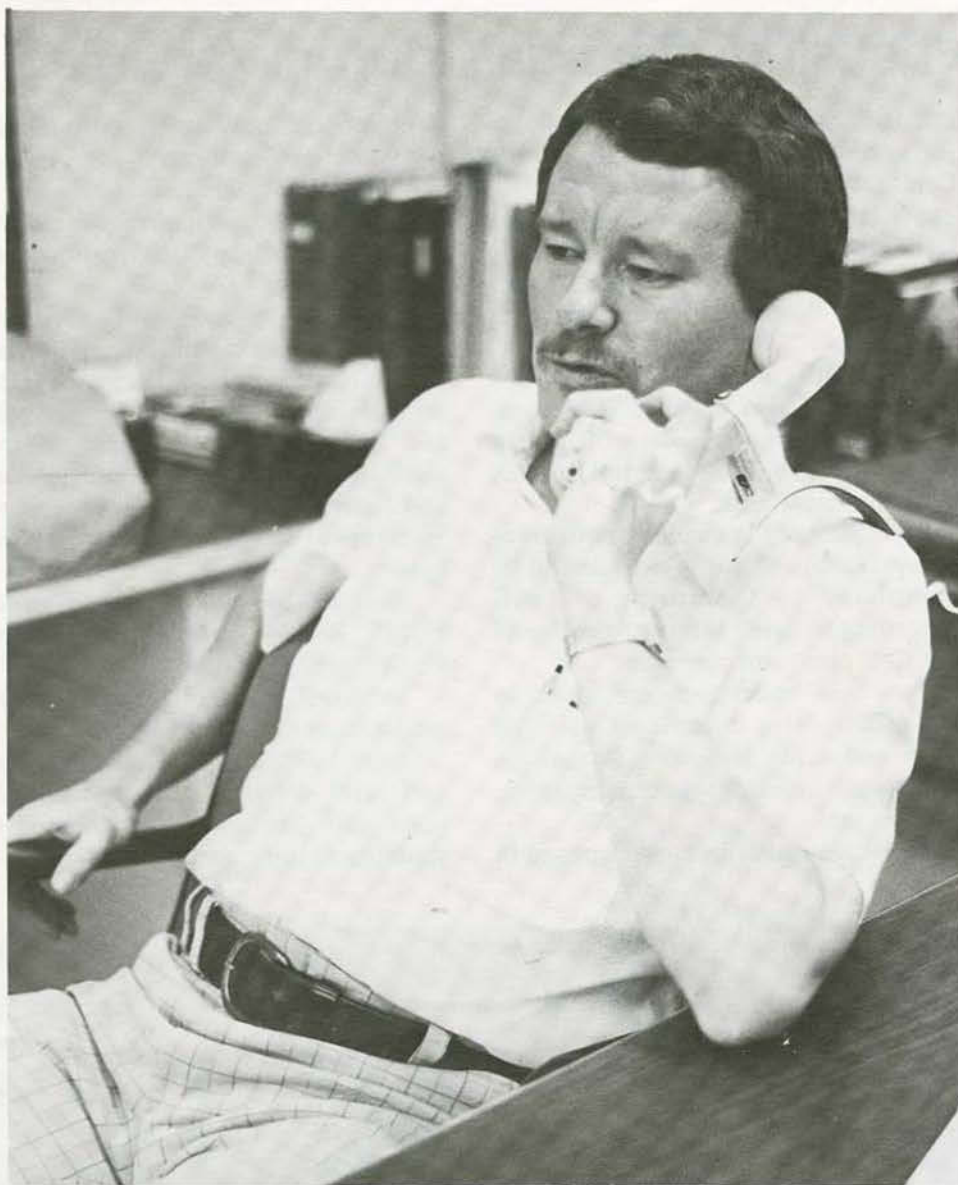
James Kellerman, registrar



Dr. Jimmy Rice, dean of the graduate school



Dorothy Knoll, associate dean of students



Herb Songer, associate dean of students



Dr. Robert Matheny, dean of continuing education

Continuing ed adds new dean; offers 136 classes

Dr. Robert Matheny assumed the duties of continuing education dean in February. He came to Fort Hays State from Eastern New Mexico University where he had served 12 years, including four years as vice president.

"My family and I are very happy to be affiliated with a quality institution such as FHSU," Matheny said. "The job is challenging and we've been well accepted by the Hays community."

Matheny's job was to coordinate off-campus courses throughout western Kansas. Matheny said 1,800 people enrolled in 136 classes taught by FHSU faculty members.

The main responsibility of the two associate deans of students, Dorothy Knoll and Herb Songer, was to advise students.

Knoll also advised 104 foreign students who attended FHSU.

"I don't try to be their academic adviser," Knoll said. "Instead, I'm more their orientation, personal and legal adviser."

Some of her other duties included coordinating the national student exchange, serving as liaison for Alpha Lambda Delta, advising Panhellenic Council and advising McMinderes and Agnew Halls.

Songer served as adviser for the fraternities on campus and for Wiest Hall. He also coordinated Senior Day and summer orientation.

James Kellerman, registrar and director of admissions, was responsible for admissions and student's academic records. Kellerman said that enrollment for the fall semester was 5,644, with 4,500 full-time students and the rest taking fewer than 12 hours.

"Our goal is to stabilize enrollment at the present level," he said.

Dr. Jimmy Rice, dean of the graduate school, was responsible for graduate school applicants and graduate assistantships.

The dean of instruction post was left empty after John Garwood assumed the duties of vice president of academic affairs. President Tomanek said the office may be discontinued.

Students helped by housing, financial, alumni services

"More people are living on campus than we've ever had," said Jim Nugent, director of housing. "We are optimistic about next year."

High inflation prompted a 17 percent increase in housing fees. The price increases took effect in August 1980.

Alumni programs were varied and served a wide variety of needs for the alumni and university. Some of the programs included off-campus area meetings, homecoming, class reunions, special interest group activities such as Tiger Parent Club and Half Century Club, Traveling Tiger Tours, Parents Day, student recruitment activities and serving as a liaison with the state legislature.

"The Alumni Association is definitely a strong backbone for a bright future for FHSU," Sally Ward, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, said.

Interactive terminals were available for academic users in the Computing Center. "This allows the user to interact with the computer through a Cathode Ray 2 tube. Each user feels like he has his own computer," Keith Faulkner, director of computing center, said.

A computer system upgraded (IBM 370-138) was also installed. The computer was much more powerful, and in return, users could have better service, Faulkner explained.

Reseeding of the academic quadrangle was begun and was expected to be completed by the spring of 1981, according to Brien Murray, director of physical plant and planning.

Two new buildings were added to the college farm including a machine shop and a pig farrowing house. An old storage building was repaired also, Murray said.

The student service center opened in

September, averaging 150 customers a day. The center, located across from the Union bookstore, was used as a postal sub-station, to purchase tickets, for general campus information, and cashing checks.

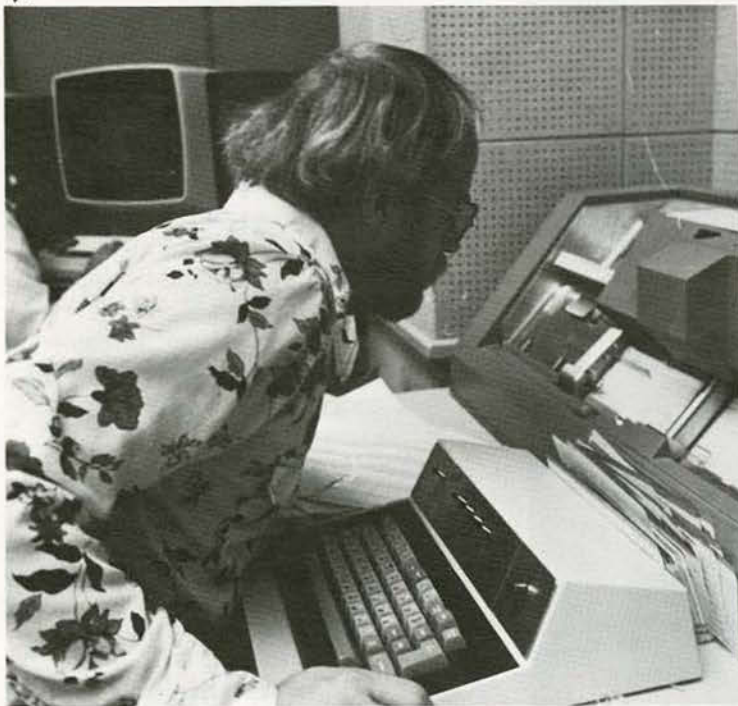
"Over 73 percent of students received some kind of financial assistance including on campus jobs, grants, scholarships, loans, veterans' benefits and Social Security," Carroll Beardslee, director of student financial aids and federal programs, said. This was a 10 percent increase from the year before.

"Our job is to tell people about FHSU," Robert Lowen, director of university relations said.

"In doing this, we used electronic media more than ever before."

Several publications were designed and printed by the University Relations staff. These were distributed to students, alumni, and the public.

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1. John Debes, Hays junior, looks over a computer punch card while working on a program at the Computer Center. 2. Campus policeman Eldon Klaus talks with Sargeant Sid Carlile, after issuing a parking ticket. 3. While working at the student service center, Carmen Ginther, Hays sophomore, gives Tim Dougherty, Lucas junior, information on the MUAB-sponsored trip to Padre Island. 4. In the student health office, Cindy DeBoer, Phillipsburg sophomore, returns a patient's file after the examination.



DIRECTORS OF SPECIAL SERVICES — Front row: Karl Metzger, director of space utilization and scheduling; Dave Brown, program director of Memorial Union; Steve Wood, director of Memorial Union; James Nugent, director of housing. Top row: Sally Ward, executive secretary for the Alumni Association; Brien Murray, director of physical plant and planning; Carroll Beardslee, director of student financial aids and federal programs; Keith Faulkner, director of computing center. Not pictured: Robert Lowen, director of University Relations.

Farm machine shops built; ethnic heritage studied

The construction of two new buildings, a swine farrowing house and a machine shop, got underway on the college farm during the spring semester. The buildings were expected to be completed by May and put to use shortly thereafter. The new machine shop included the old machine shop with a new front. Cost of both buildings totaled \$115,000.

With the development of the buildings, two new courses were expected to begin, including a farm power course on basic repair maintenance designed to teach students returning to the farm and also a swine class.

With these new additions to the department, "enrollment is expected to increase by quite a bit," W. W. Harris, department chairman, said.

The FHSU judging team included five students: Roger Fuhrman, Hiawatha junior; Craig Hoyt, Brewster

sophomore; Gayle Pletcher, Portis sophomore; Danny Kendall, Haviland sophomore; and Kelly Wigginton, Hoxie senior.

The judging team traveled to contests in Denver; Fort Worth; Houston; Wooster, Ohio; Kansas City and Louisville. At each livestock show the team evaluated 12 classes of livestock with four animals in each class. Contestants numbered each animal from one to four depending on which animal he felt was best, then received two minutes to give oral reasons why he ranked the animals in that order.

Each person was judged individually and then individual points were totaled to give a final team score.

Dr. Robert Luehrs, associate professor of history, directed "The Return of Dr. Caligari's Carnival of Shadows." The Halloween festival included art contests, dramatic read-

ings, scholarly presentations and horror films.

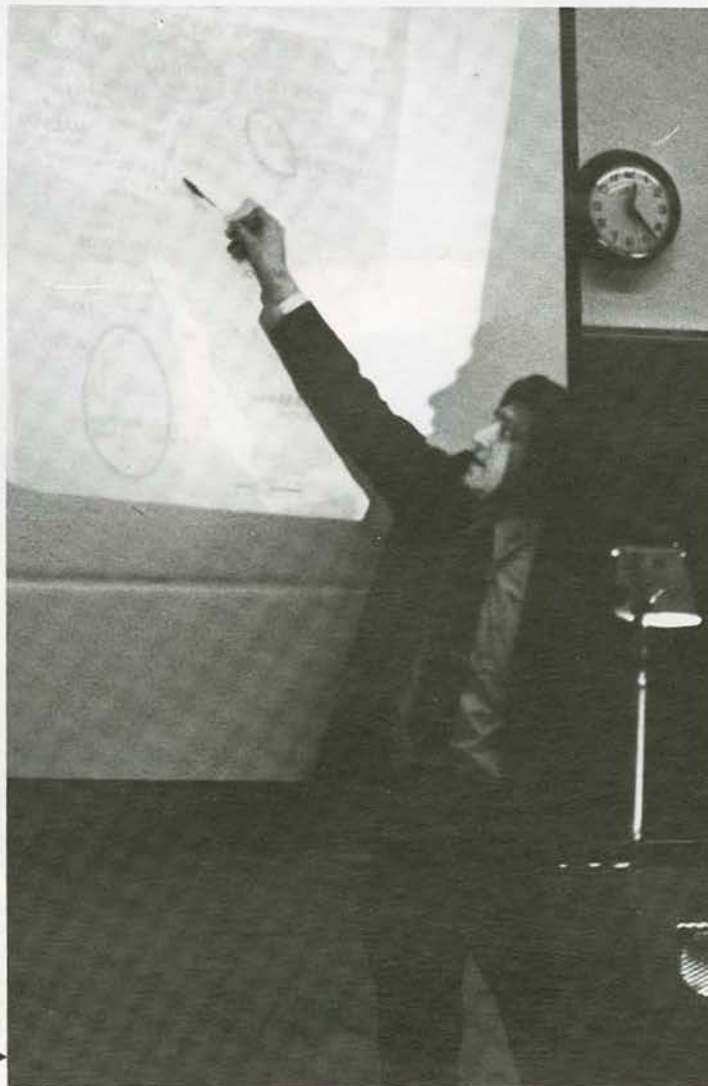
Directing an ethnic heritage study project, Dr. Helmut Schmeller, professor of history, collected documents and material on ethnic groups in Kansas. Schmeller was involved with the publication of two books on Volga-Germans in Ellis and Rush Counties and another book which included the study of three early settlers in Cheyenne County.

Lee Pendergrass, Washington, D.C., spent the year at FHSU after receiving a grant from the Kansas Committee for Humanities. Pendergrass worked with the Ellis County Historical Society and county museums.

"His job was a public service activity instead of a teaching activity," said Dr. James Forsythe, department chairman.



DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY — Front row: Dr. Allan Busch, assoc. prof. of history; Dr. John Klier, assoc. prof. of history. Second row: Dr. Robert Luehrs, assoc. prof. of history; Dr. Helmut Schmeller, prof. of history. Third row: Dr. James Arvites, asst. prof. of history; Dr. Ann Liston, assoc. prof. of history. Top row: Dr. James Forsythe, prof. of history; Dr. Raymond Wilson, asst. prof. of history.





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“Our department offers a general study degree program in Great Bend which enables students to attend school at night.” — Dr. William Thompson, Dean of The School of Arts and Sciences

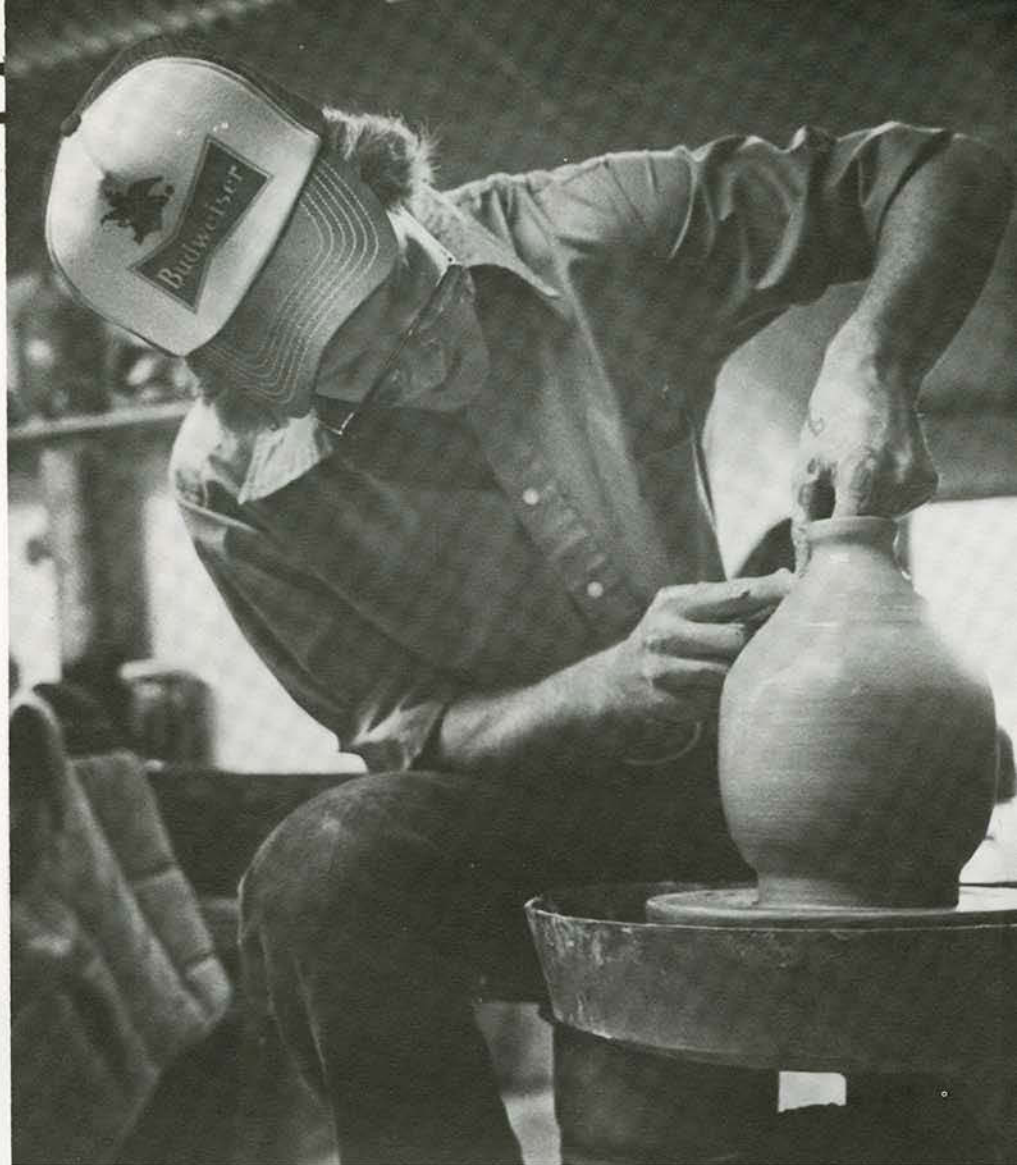


DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE — Front row: Dr. John McGaugh, asst. prof. of agriculture; Thaine Clark, prof. of agriculture. Top row: Larry Insley, instr. of agriculture; Ruff Gentry, assoc. prof. of agriculture; Dr. Garry Brower, asst. prof. of agriculture.



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1. In Western Civilization, Dr. James Arvites, asst. prof. of history, discusses early near eastern civilizations as he points out the area of Minoan culture on the map. 2. Ed Dorsch, Bird City sophomore, pays close attention to a lecture concerning farm prices in Farm Management Class. 3. Talking while waiting for their Beef Cattle Production Lab are Sani Hassam, Mohammed Riskuna and A. A. Ibrahim, Nigeria freshmen.



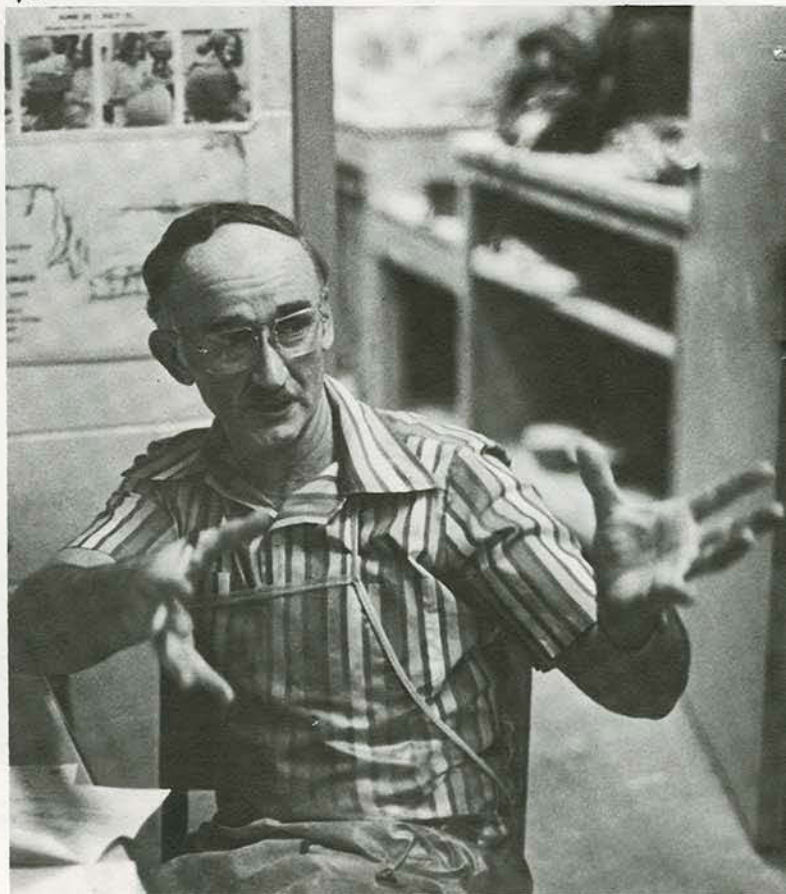
1. Greg Aytes, Scott City freshman, demonstrates how to throw on a potter's wheel in Ceramics class. 2. Darrell McGinnis, professor of art, elaborates a point concerning the firing of clay objects. 3. Practicing the arrangement "Three Pieces" are brass quintet members Chuck Markley, Salina sophomore; David Johansen, Champaign, Ill., senior; and Ed Jones, Jewell sophomore.

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DEPARTMENT OF ART — First row: Kathleen Kuchar, prof. of art; Joanne Harwick, assoc. prof. of art; Lil Kingsley, instr. of art; Dr. Ellen Schiferl, prof. of art; Judy Hinkhouse, instr. of art. **Top row:** Zoran Stevanov, assoc. prof. of art; Darrell McGinnis, prof. of art; Dale Ficken, assoc. prof. of art; Eugene Harwick, assoc. prof. of art; Frank Nichols, assoc. prof. of art; John C. Thorns Jr., prof. of art; James Hinkhouse, prof. of art.



Departments work together to produce Madrigal

Two music majors were successful in music competitions last year as both students won state contests, with one earning first place at the national level.

After winning both the regional and state contests, Brad Robinson, Colorado Springs, Colo. senior, traveled to Washington D.C. where he placed first in baritone competition. Jeff Pelischek, Salina senior, also won the Creek Wind division at the Kansas Music Teachers competition.

A Silly Recital was sponsored by the Sigma Alpha Iota women's music fraternity April 10 in Felten-Start Theater. The recital included performances by music students and faculty members. In the past, the recital was presented by music faculty members, but due to the increased size of the show, music students were included.

Among the acts was Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the men's music fraternity, which performed "Vatican Rag," a satire on the Catholic Church.

Dr. Donald Stout, professor of music, rode onto the stage on his moped to sing an ode to the invention which saved him many dollars at the gas pump.

The Big Creek Wind Ensemble performed three selections at the recital, including one which was described as "an orgy of bestiality"

by Dr. Leland Bartholomew, music department chairman.

The department, along with the Department of Art, once again co-sponsored the annual Madrigal Dinner Dec. 30 and Jan. 1 in the Memorial Union.

The Madrigal Dinner began as part of a gourmet dinner sponsored by the Memorial Union. Stout and Dr. John Thorns, art department chairman, who initiated the event, were both graduates of Indiana University where the dinner is a tradition.

"The Madrigal Dinner at FHSU is much more of a production than at Indiana. There, it revolves more around the entertainment; whereas here, everything is broken down into courses," Thorns said.

A cast of 36 musicians, 24 servants, a sorcerer and a court jester entertained the 567 people who attended the event.

Graphic Design, a program which completed its fifth year at FHSU, allowed students to study in depth all aspects of commercial art and also helped increase enrollment in the Department of Art.

"I've been told that in the last five years the Department of Art has increased 14 percent," John Thorns said. The reason for the increase is credited to the Graphics Design program, he explained.

During 1974-75, 19 students were enrolled in Graphic Design, and in 1979-80, the enrollment has increased to 130 students. The entire department increased from 767 students in 1974 to 945 in 1980.

An art auction with donated art work from students, alumni and faculty was held Sept. 20 at Gross Memorial Coliseum. The auction was in conjunction with Parents Day, with funds from work that was sold going to the department scholarship program.

A mural painting workshop was one of several workshops offered by the department. The workshop on Sept. 14 featured artist Charles Bonner who was invited to discuss, show slides, demonstrate and lecture on "Mural Techniques on Building Surfaces."

The Master of Fine Arts degree was offered for the second year.

"The M.F.A. is the highest degree available the department offers. We feel very fortunate to be able to offer this to students," Thorns said.

A minimum of 60 semester hours of graduate credit in art is needed for completion of the M.F.A. degree.

"The degree program takes two to three years to complete, and the student can select an area from drawing, sculpture, painting, design or ceramics," Thorns added.



DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC — Front row: Dr. Leland Bartholomew, prof. of music; Alison Atkins, assoc. prof. of music; Phyllis Schleich, assoc. prof. of music; Bonnie Storm, asst. prof. of music. Second row: Edwin Moyers, assoc. prof. of music; Martin Shapiro, prof. of music; Dr. William Wilkins, prof. of music; Lyle Dille, prof. of music; Cecil Lotief, asst. prof. of music; Byrnell Figler, assoc. prof. of music. Top row: John Huber, assoc. prof. of music; Randall Reyman, asst. prof. of music; Richard Hughey, asst. prof. of music; Dr. Lewis Miller, prof. of music; Dr. Donald Stout, prof. of music; Robert Brown, assoc. prof. of music; Victor Sisk, asst. prof. of music.

Computers, weather gain favor as new topics for science courses

A new teacher and a new course expanded the Department of Chemistry's ability to assist students.

Dr. Richard Kjonaas, assistant professor of chemistry, was added to the faculty of the Department of Chemistry. Kjonaas taught organic chemistry and beginning classes.

"I felt that the Introduction to Chemistry course was beneficial to my future career in nursing and it encouraged me to take additional classes in chemistry," Carla Bergman, Salina freshman, said.

A new short class offered to students was Computers and Chemistry, which acquainted students with computers and calculations involved in chemistry.

On Parents' Day, students in the

department performed a magic show that was also put on for high schools in the area.

Several new courses in the Department of Physics were offered to out-of-town students. Kansas Weather was a new continuing education course taught by Dr. William Welch at Lebanon. An adult education class, it was offered to both teachers and interested students. Normal and severe weather patterns of the western two-thirds of the state as well as study of the atmosphere were main issues covered by the course.

Another popular course, Beginning 35mm Photography, was taught by Dr. Maurice Witten at WaKeeney.



DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS — Dr. Louis Caplan, assoc. prof. of phys.; Dr. Roger Pruitt, prof. of phys.; Wanda Reyes, instr. of phys.; Dr. William Welch, asst. prof. of phys.; Dr. Maurice Witten, prof. of phys.





DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY — Dr. Robert Dressler, prof. of chem.; Dr. Edmund Sheaver, prof. of chem.; Dr. Larry Nicholson, assoc. prof. of chem.; Ila Hulett, instr. of chem.; Dr. Delbert Marshall, prof. of Eng.; Dr. Richard Kjonaas, asst. prof. of chem.; Dr. Max Rumpel, prof. of chem.

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1. Making an adjustment on a funnel is Brad Ward, Russell junior, as he tries to purify an enzyme. 2. A calculator is being used by Sue Rippe, Hays senior, as a plotter system to grade lab reports. 3. Tracey Hanson, Carlisle, Penn. freshman, uses a bunsen burner in one step of her soap-making process in General Chemistry Lab.

'Udata,' careers gain emphasis by departments

Getting experience while in school is not easily obtained by many. But students in the Department of Communication found several avenues open for involvement.

Each area of emphasis — drama, speech, journalism and radio-television, offered ways to put classroom work to practical application. The Speech and Hearing Clinic and debate team were open to speech students, and drama students were involved in four main stage productions. Radio-TV students produced programs for the campus radio station, KFHS, or the campus television station, CCTV. Journalism students could work on the Leader newspaper, Reveille yearbook and in Photographic Services.

With the addition of a public relations emphasis, the Communication department was more flexible. Dr. James Costigan, department chairman,

said. The new program included courses from journalism, speech, communication, radio and TV, business and art design.

Approximately 30 freshmen planning a communication major comprised a large increase in the Department of Communication. Costigan attributed this increase to the name change in 1978 from speech to communications.

Three journalism classes were offered at night and on Saturdays to enable high school advisers and full-time workers to further their education in journalism. The courses offered were Public Relations, Contemporary Problems in Mass Communications and Legal Issues and Reporting.

A new system for advising students was implemented by the Department of English. Developed by Dr. Sam Warfel, associate professor of English, "Udata" was designed to help students

and advisers with enrolling procedures. "I hope the entire university can soon use Udata," Warfel said.

A recent shortage of English teachers developed in the area, said Dr. Paul Gatschet, department chairman. Nationally, there was a surplus of English teachers, but in the areas of Kansas and some surrounding states, 65 openings were available. "If anybody's qualified, I'd like to meet them," said Gatschet. "We've got to get the word out," he said, explaining that he wanted to inform students that such jobs are available.

The continuing education program in English offered courses in Garden City, Great Bend, Atwood and Beloit. "Many of the courses were taken to other cities because interested students weren't able to come here," Gatschet said.



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1. Karen Walker, Arkansas City junior, awaits a story assignment in Leader Lab. 2. Vanessa Malleck, Hays freshman, talks with Marjorie Sackett, asst. prof. of English, about an assignment in Kansas Folklore. 3. Taking notes in Kansas Folklore is Richard Gramly, Hays Senior. Students in Kansas Folklore studied various legends and folktales of the state. 4. Jacque Sprague, Caldwell freshman, looks over a corrected composition in English Composition I class.

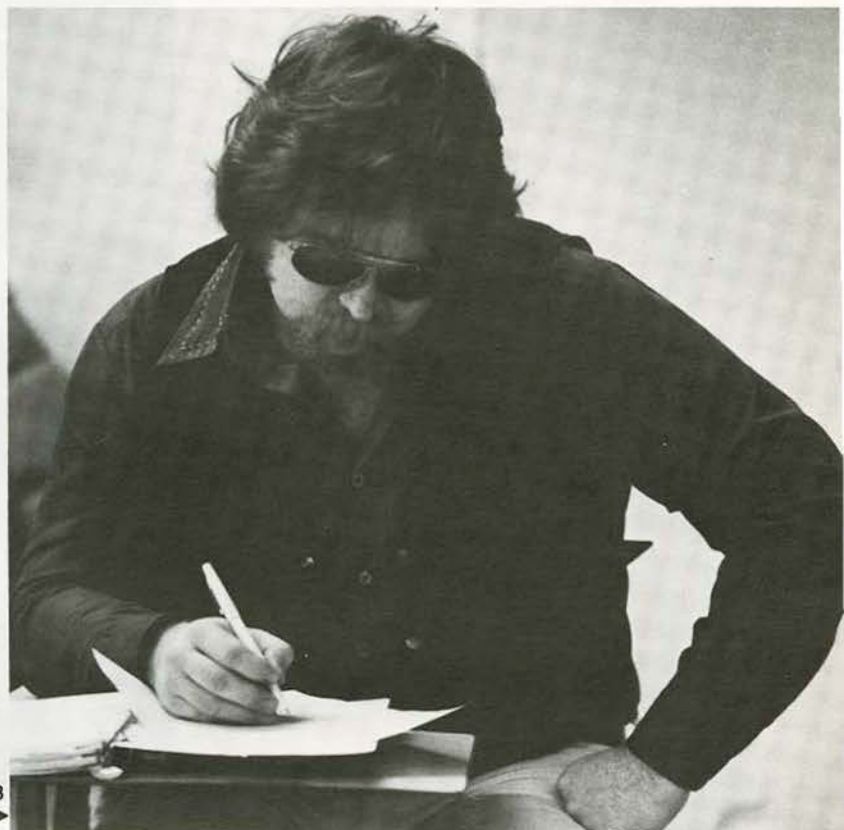


DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNICATION — Front row: Sidney Johnson, assoc. prof. of comm.; Steven Brooks, instr. of comm.; Sheila Philip, instr. of comm.; Dr. Charles Wilhelm, prof. of comm.; James McHugh, instr. of comm.; David Lefurgey, asst. prof. of comm. **Second row:** Rosemary Karsting, instr. of comm.; Sammie Wilhelm, instr. of comm.; Elizabeth Edmund, assoc. prof. of comm.; Dr. Marcia Bannister, prof. of comm.; Marla Staab, instr. of comm.; Dr. Stephen Shapiro, asst. prof. of comm. **Top row:** Dave Adams, asst. prof. of journ.; Jeanne Lambert, instr. of journ.; Dr. James Costigan, prof. of comm.; Lorraine Jackson, asst. prof. of journ.

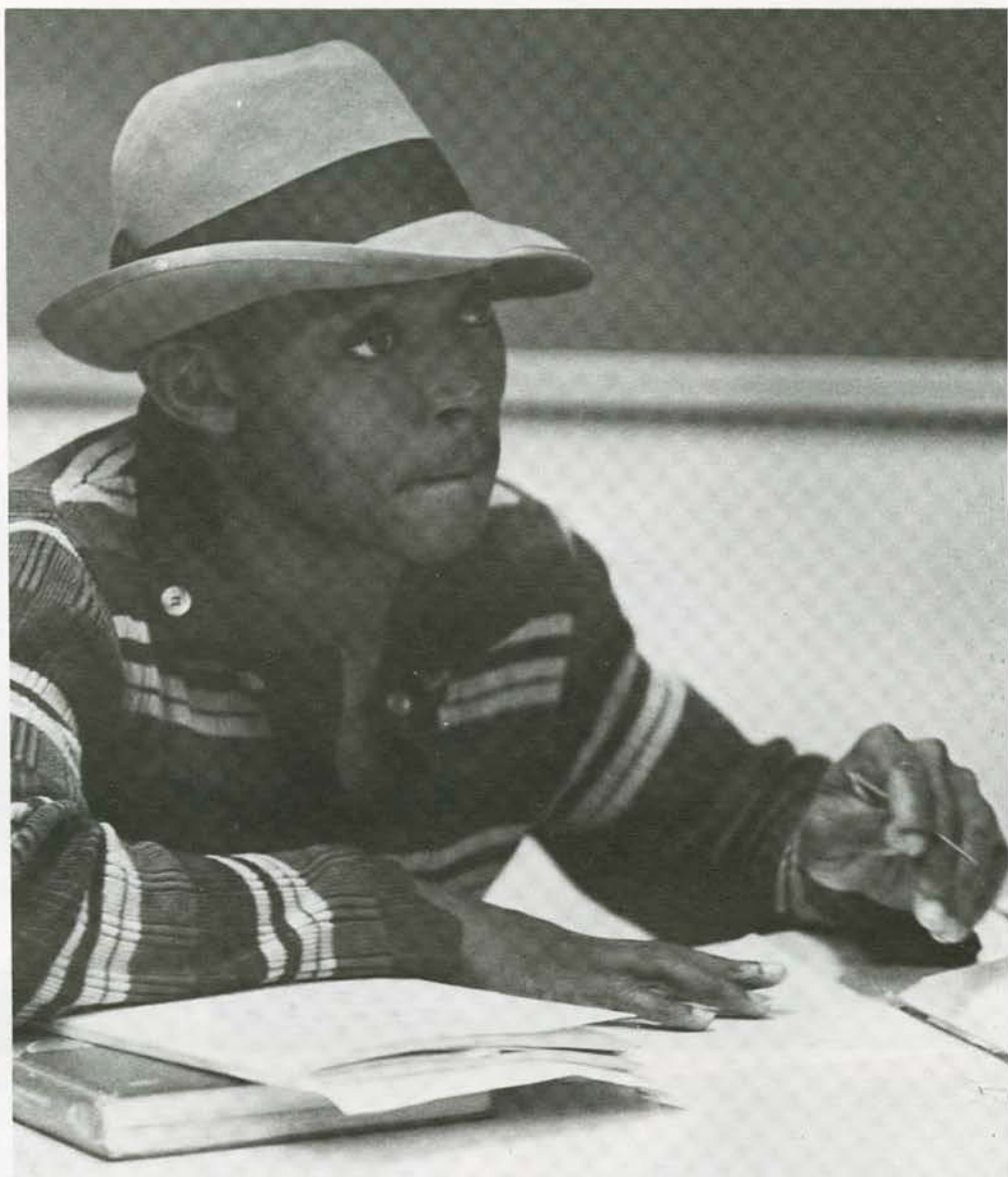


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DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH — Front row: Dr. Nancy Vogel, prof. of Eng.; Dr. Clifford Edwards, prof. of Eng.; Dr. Sam Warfel, assoc. prof. of Eng.; Alice McFarland, prof. of Eng. Second row: Robert Maxwell, asst. prof. of Eng.; Pam Shaffer, instr. of Eng.; Chris Eriochson, grad. asst.; David Ison, assoc. prof. of Eng.; Mike Marks, assoc. prof. of Eng.; Dr. Laura Weaver, asst. prof. of Eng.; Richard Leeson, instr. of Eng.; Dr. Michael Meade, assoc. prof. of Eng.; Dr. Albert Gertiz, asst. prof. of Eng.; Mike Volz, instr. of Eng.; Grace Witt, asst. prof. of Eng.; Virginia Bornholdt, asst. prof. of Eng.; Dr. Paul Gatschet, prof. of Eng.; Debbie Martin, grad. asst.; Dr. John Knight, asst. prof. of Eng.; Billie Hobbein, grad. asst.



1. Listening attentively to the lecture in French II Class is Kay Foloronso, Nigeria freshman; 2. Marwan Nahas, instructor of French, discusses verb conjugation in French II Class. 3. Bioethics continued to be a popular class with many students. Dave Englert, Hays sophomore, jots down notes from the lecture of Dr. Stephen Tramel, professor of philosophy.

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DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN LANGUAGES — Front row: Leona Pfeifer, asst. prof. of German; Marwan Nahas, instr. of French. Top row: DeWayne Winterlin, asst. prof. of Spanish; Dr. Roman Kuchar, prof. of languages; Dr. Benito Carballo, prof. of Spanish; Dr. Jean-Marie Salien, asst. prof. of French.



Second language proven important; Hamilton retires

"A second language can be an important auxiliary to a person's education," Dr. Jean-Marie Salien, foreign language department chairman, said.

Over 3,800 U.S. firms have businesses overseas and one American in six owes his employment to foreign trade, according to Salien.

"I believe that statistics show that a second language can aid a person in finding a job," Salien said.

A report released by a presidential commission on foreign languages verified his belief. The report emphasized the need of languages and offered suggestions in how to reverse the trend of declining enrollments in language studies.

During Foreign Language Awareness Week Oct. 10-17, department members talked with high school and college students to stress the importance of a second language.

"We also tried to emphasize that learning a language is not that difficult," Salien said. "The members of our department pride themselves in giving

students individual attention, which makes learning easier."

The department offered courses in French, German, Spanish and Russian. However, Salien hoped to add new courses to the curriculum which would allow the department to not only instruct the spoken aspects of a language, but also the cultural and historical aspects.

The department also sponsored a Christmas party in which Christmas carols were sung in different languages.

Job opportunities for philosophy majors were on the decline last year according to Dr. Stephen Tramel, philosophy department chairman.

"Finding a job for a student whose only major is philosophy is tough. That's why I always recommend to my students to double major," Tramel said. "However, a philosophy degree is considered adequate for pre-law requirements."

Dr. Sam Hamilton, professor of philosophy retired last spring after 32 years of service at Fort Hays State University.

He joined the faculty in 1948 and was the only philosophy faculty member until former student, Tramel, joined the staff.

"I think that's my biggest thrill," Hamilton said. "To be able to work with someone I taught."

Hamilton received his bachelor's degree in philosophy and his bachelor of divinity degree from Cincinnati Bible School. He later finished up his master's and doctorate degrees at the University of Denver.

He taught one year at Central University in Iowa before coming to FHSU in 1948.

In 1961, Hamilton instituted his own manual for the General Logic Class. After three revisions, it was still being used through the spring semester.

Hamilton received an honorary degree in 1979 as a Doctor of Literature from Milligan College in eastern Tennessee. He was awarded the degree on behalf of his efforts for Christian college students at FHSU.



DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY — Dr. Stephen Tramel, prof. of phil.; Dr. Sam Hamilton, prof. of phil.



Scientists travel, talk on research

For only the third time in the group's history, the University sponsored the 112th annual meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science March 27-28. Two hundred and fifty scientists from across Kansas attended, and 80 scientific papers were presented and discussed. The purpose of the meeting was to exchange scientific ideas and it was sponsored by the Department of Earth Science.

Staff members of the department were involved in scientific research, traveling to various states and giving talks. Dr. Paul Phillips, associate professor of earth science, traveled to Louisville to speak on cultural patterns in western Kansas, and Dr. Richard Zakrzewski, professor of geology, went to Pittsburgh, Penn. to discuss fossil rodents. Dr. Michael Nelson, professor of geology, traveled to Ogden, Utah, and discussed fossil musk oxen and Larry Middleton, instructor of geology, went to San Diego, Calif., to speak on Wyoming geology.

"Majors have doubled in the last five years, and the number just keeps going up," Nelson said. "The reason for the increase is due to the recent petroleum boom," he said.

Dr. Larry Middleton, instructor of geology, was a new faculty member in

the Department of Earth Science, teaching Physical Geology, Sedimentary Geology and Field Geology.

Sixty students applied for the 10 positions in the x-ray technology program sponsored by the Department of Biology. The 10 students accepted were chosen on the basis of personal interviews, grades and recommendations. The program was directed by Loren Garlets, a new instructor in the department. The program allowed the students to learn x-ray work at St. Anthony Hospital and Hadley Regional Medical Center while they took courses at FHSU.

"We are looking forward to enlarging the program to more than 10 students per year," Dr. Eugene Fleharty, professor of zoology, said.

With a widespread reputation of strength in field-oriented programs, the Department of Biology attempted to upgrade its laboratory programs without lessening the field-oriented programs. Some areas strengthened were x-ray, medicine and pre-dentistry. The improvements were expected to increase enrollment in the department courses.

"High school graduates are now more interested in health-related fields," Fleharty said.



DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY — Front row: Dr. D. W. Pierson, assoc. prof. of biology; Dr. J. L. Watson, assoc. prof. of botany; Dr. J. C. Vogt, asst. prof. of biology; Dr. H. C. Reynolds, prof. of botany. Second row: Dr. E. K. Schroder, assoc. prof. of zoology; Dr. N. A. Walker, prof. of biology. Top row: Dr. R. A. Nicholson, assoc. prof. of botany; Dr. F. W. Potter, asst. prof. of biology; Dr. J. L. Wenke, prof. of zoology; Dr. G. K. Hulett, prof. of biology; Dr. E. D. Fleharty, prof. of zoology.





1. In his ecology class, Dr. G. K. Hulett, asst. prof. of earth sciences, checks the time to determine whether or not he should continue his discussion. 2. After completing an ecology exam, Kirk Navo Hays graduate, reviews his test, looking for any possible mistakes. 3. During Geomorphology, Rory Wagner, Rush Center senior, learns how mountains originate and change over geological years. 4. Dr. John Ratzlaff, asst. prof. of earth sciences, lectures on different types of landforms in his Geomorphology class.

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DEPARTMENT OF EARTH SCIENCES — Dr. Larry Middleton, instr. of geology; Dr. John Ratzlaff, asst. prof. of earth sciences; Dr. Michael Nelson, prof. of geology; Dr. Paul Phillips, assoc. prof. of earth sciences; Dr. Gary Millhollen, assoc. prof. of geology; Dr. Richard Zakrzewski, prof. of geology.

Primitive culture studied; computer aids experiments

A new class offered by the Department of Sociology enabled students to gain first-hand experience in surviving in a primitive society.

Students in Life in Primitive Societies class studied past and present primitive societies and how to live in them.

Along with the classroom work, students made tools and weapons and used them to survive on a two-day campout in which students captured their own food and provided their own shelter.

"I enjoyed teaching the course very much," Dr. Keith Campbell, assistant professor of sociology, said. "It allowed the students the opportunity to apply what they had learned."

A course in social work programs was also offered by the department in conjunction with Kansas State University in the fall and spring.

"Hopefully, one three-hour course will be offered each semester, and students will receive their degree from Kansas State," Dr. Nevell Razak, sociology department chairman, said.

The Fifth Annual Governor's Conference on Aging, co-directed by Ron Fundis, associate professor of sociology, and Rose Arnhold, assistant professor of sociology, was conducted May 28-29 at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

It was the first time the conference was held in western Kansas, with about 1,500 people attending, Arnhold said.

The purpose of the conference was to

inform and to provide direct services to the delegates, to provide educational/training opportunities to service providers, and to develop recommendations for the 1981 White House Conference on Aging.

Exhibits, speakers and workshops for professionals were included in the conference.

Demonstrations of statistical data were made possible by the purchase of a mini-computer by the Department of Psychology.

"It's the best teaching tool we've purchased because it enables us to do such a variety of things," Dr. Paul Zelhardt, department chairman, said.

Zelhardt said that the computer was also used in creating perceptual illusions and experiments in labs.

"Another reason we like the computer so well is because we are able to write our own programs if we want, which saves costs," Zelhardt added.

Milo Kelley, Hays senior, won first place in an undergraduate writing competition at the Kansas Psychological Association meeting. Kelley's article was titled "A Design Replication of Empathy and Attribution: Turning Observers into Actors."

Another psychology major, Brent Halderman, Long Island graduate, had a paper published in Psychological Reports, a professional journal. The article was replication study concerning aggressive stimuli and horn-honk-

ing, and was written in collaboration with Jackson.

The Psychological Services Center celebrated its remodeling and 47th anniversary in January. Ramona Carlin, the first lady of Kansas, toured the facilities and spoke to open house guests.

Three new faculty members joined the staff in the fall — Dr. Jack Kramer, assistant professor of psychology; Cameron Camp, assistant professor of psychology; and Dr. Richard Schellenberg, clinical psychologist.

"The addition of these faculty members shows that the direction the department is trying to take is towards human services," Zelhardt said. "These particular people specialize in human service programs; whereas, in the past, many of our faculty members' major area of study concerned animal psychology."

Campbell was also the editor of a new semi-annual newsletter called the "Social Exchange Newsletter," and dealt with major theoretical perspectives. Approximately 100 persons subscribed to the newsletter.

"Early Pioneer Families in Decatur County, Kansas" was a monograph co-authored by Arnhold and Dr. H. J. Schmeller, professor of history.

Done as part of the FHSU Ethnic Heritage Studies Project, its objectives were to study immigrant groups and their contributions to the area.



DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY — Front row: Dr. Robert Markley, prof. of psych.; Marnie Arnold, secretary; Eileen Beltz, secretary; Dr. Paul Zelhardt, prof. of psych.; Dr. John Gurski, asst. prof. of psych. Top row: Dr. Pam Berg, psychologist; Dr. Tom Jackson, assoc. prof. of psych.; Dr. Cameron Camp, asst. prof. of psych.; Dr. Jack Kramer, asst. prof. of psych.; Mrs. Phyllis Tiffany, asst. prof. of psych.; Dr. James Ryabik, prof. of psych.

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1. Graduate students Sue Werth, Hays; Esther Saylor, Hays; and Leslie Paige, Rush Center, attend a department meeting in January. Ten graduate students assisted in the Department of Psychology. 2. After Sociology of Sexual Behavior class, Jeanne Lassman, Hays junior, and Ron Fundis, associate professor of sociology, discuss the previous lecture on male and female sex roles. 3. Victor Chukwudebe, Onitsha, Nigeria freshman, and Samson Osadolor, Benin City, Nigeria junior, find a place near the window to talk until their next class, Sociology of Sexual Behavior.



DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY — Ron Fundis, assoc. prof. of soc.; Rose M. Arnold, asst. prof. of soc.; Dr. Nevell Razak, prof. of soc.; Dr. Gerry Cox, asst. prof. of soc.; Dr. Keith Campbell, asst. prof. of soc.



1. In his Recent Political Theories Class, Dr. Pat Drinan, professor of political science, discusses totalitarian policies. 2. Eldon Nuss, Brownell senior, shows interest in why modern societies have degenerated into totalitarian states. 3. Orville Etter, associate professor of mathematics, demonstrates to his Fundamentals of Math class how to compute the area of a rectangle. 4. Dr. Ervin M. Eltze, professor of mathematics, reviews a computer printout sheet with his Introduction to Computing Systems class.

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DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE — Dr. Pat Drinan, prof. of pol. sci.; Dr. Don Slechta, prof. of pol. sci.; Richard Heil, assoc. prof. of pol. sci.



"APPLE II" new addition to math; students watch ABC, CBS news

"APPLE II," a new computer acquired by the Department of Math, offered an expansion of departmental courses. BASIC programming was offered on campus and off-campus in Great Bend. The computer was also taken to area high schools to demonstrate its use to students.

Four courses, each a week long and each one credit hour, were offered as a package to high school and junior high teachers. "The courses were designed for the teachers in areas they felt they were having problems," said Dr. Elton Beougher, department chairman.

Two staff members in the department, Dr. Carolyn Ehr, assistant professor of math and Mrs. Ruth Pruitt, instructor of mathematics, continued work on a three-year project entitled, "Successful Problem Solving in Geometry and Selected Process Variables." The study included high school students from Florida, Georgia and Kansas who studied geometry. Students in advanced math classes from Hays High, Marian High and Thomas More Prep

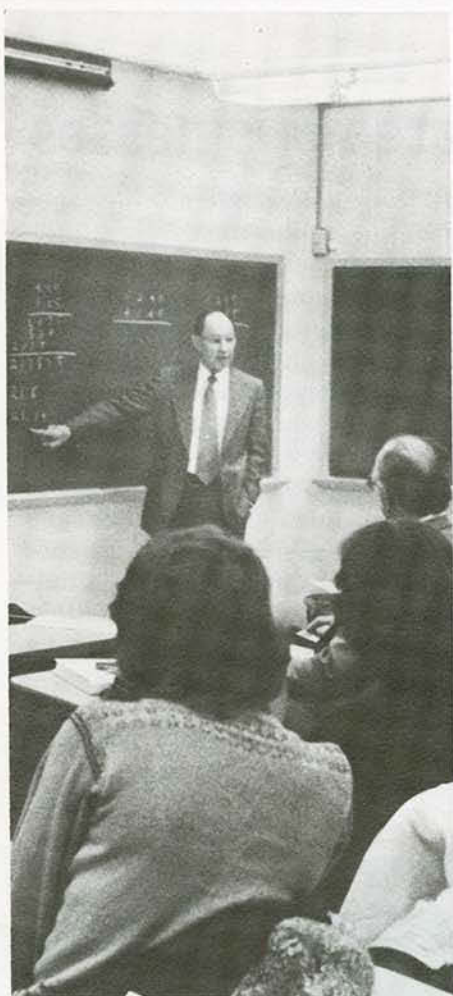
were surveyed.

"Basically we are investigating whether or not we can help the students learn additional techniques which will strengthen their problem-solving skills when they are faced with difficult problems in geometry," said Ehr.

The use of color television became an educational tool in the Department of Political Science. Recorded ABC and CBS evening news broadcasts were used as teaching devices in the Current Political Issues courses and American Government classes.

Dr. Ken Oldfield, assistant professor of political science, took a different approach to teaching his classes. Not knowing the topics that his students were most interested in, the topic discussed during each class period depended on the students participation and interest.

"You couldn't just sit through the class — he always made you think," Stacy Friend, Dodge City sophomore said. "The entire class was a learning experience," she added.



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DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS — Front row: Bev Unruh, instr. of math; Larry Dryden, assoc. prof. of math; Ruth Pruitt, instr. of math; Dr. Charles Votaw, prof. of math; Dr. Jeff Barnett, asst. prof. of math. Top row: Marvin Rolfs, assoc. prof. of math; Orville Etter, assoc. prof. of math; Dr. Elton Beougher, prof. of math; Dr. Peter Flusser, asst. prof. of math; Vivian Baxter, assoc. prof. of math; Dr. Carolyn Ehr, asst. prof. of math.

Counseling offered area businesses

Counseling services for small businesses in western Kansas were offered by the Department of Business Administration.

"The businesses requested counseling because they were concerned about problems in business management," Dr. H. Dale Johansen, dean of the School of Business, said. Ten businesses were counseled, with senior and graduate students providing help in the counseling process.

The counseling was part of a class taught by Dale Peier, associate professor of business, called Management of Small Business. "We instructed the business on all aspects of management. The major topics covered were accounting, inventory control and advertising," Peier said.

Business Administration, which split from Business Education in July 1978, offered six major fields of study.

Accounting continued to be a popular area of study with 198 enrolled. Other areas with 589 student majors included business administration, data processing, finance-banking management and marketing.

Johansen clarified the difference between business administration and education by saying, "The difference between the two is that students in business administration graduate with a bachelor's degree in business and not a teaching degree."

A department chairman was still being sought, but Johansen expected the job to be filled by July 1980.

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1. Henry Vuamhi, Nigeria junior, listens intently to a current issues discussion. 2. In an investments class, J. Dale Peier, associate professor of business, discusses current issues concerning the stock market. 3. Jack Logan, assistant professor of business, talks about computer programming in his Electronic Data Processing Class.





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“Forty FHSU alumni across the state help us promote the university and recruit students.”
— Dr. H. Dale Johansen, dean of the School of Business



DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION — Front row: Dr. George Wall, prof. of bus.; Penne Fuertes, instr. of bus.; Joan Rumpel, instr. of bus.; Pat Baconrind, asst. prof. of bus.; Jack Logan, asst. prof. of bus.; Robert Armstrong, asst. prof. of bus.; Dr. H. Dale Johansen, prof. of bus. Top row: Dr. Phillip Sturgis, asst. prof. of bus.; Graig Gfeller, instr. of bus.; J. Dale Peier, assoc. prof. of bus.; Eric Thoben, instr. of bus.; Howard Peters, asst. prof. of bus.; Robert Meier, assoc. prof. of bus.; Martha Conaway, instr. of bus.; Larry Grimsley, asst. prof. of bus.



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1. Kathy Thompson, Phillipsburg freshman, checks her figures to find where she went wrong in Business Machine class. 2. Checking the roll sheet for absentees in Business Machine class is graduate assistant Rheinhold Olson, Hays graduate student. 3. Kenneth Wood, Haviland senior, watches the instructor explain a graph in Introduction to Economics.



DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS EDUCATION — Front row: Martha McCabe, instr. of bus. ed.; Sharon Barton, assoc. prof. of bus. Top row: Dr. Florence Soutter, assoc. prof. of bus.; Dr. Wally Guyot, prof. of bus.; Sandra Rupp, asst. prof. of bus.

Seminars, conferences sponsored by departments

Word processing was introduced into business education classes after an IBM Memory Typewriter was purchased for the Business Education Department.

The typewriter was used by the advanced typewriting classes, and had the ability to correct and store material in memory. Once stored, it could print copy at 180 words-per-minute.

"The new typewriter is used by many offices. Learning to use it will make the students more employable," Dr. Wally Guyot, chairman of the department of business education, said.

The department sponsored the Third Annual Business Education Conference in the Memorial Union March 1.

Guest speaker for the event was Dr. James LaBarre, professor of office administration and business education at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

"LaBarre is considered an authority in the areas of typewriting, word processing and information processing. He

also co-authored a series of high school and college typewriting textbooks in 1978," Guyot said. LaBarre lectured on the future of information processing and techniques of typewriting that relate to word processing.

Along with the lectures, exhibits displaying the latest educational materials and technological advances in typewriters, calculators and information processing machines were viewed by those attending.

On Feb. 6, the department co-sponsored a Seminar for Office Personnel with the Office of Employee Relations. The seminar was primarily designed for FHSU civil service workers. Topics covered included writing effective business letters, business correspondence, telephone etiquette, civil service and preparation of business forms.

An Impass and Negotiations Conference for the public school sector was hosted by the Department of Economics Nov. 17.

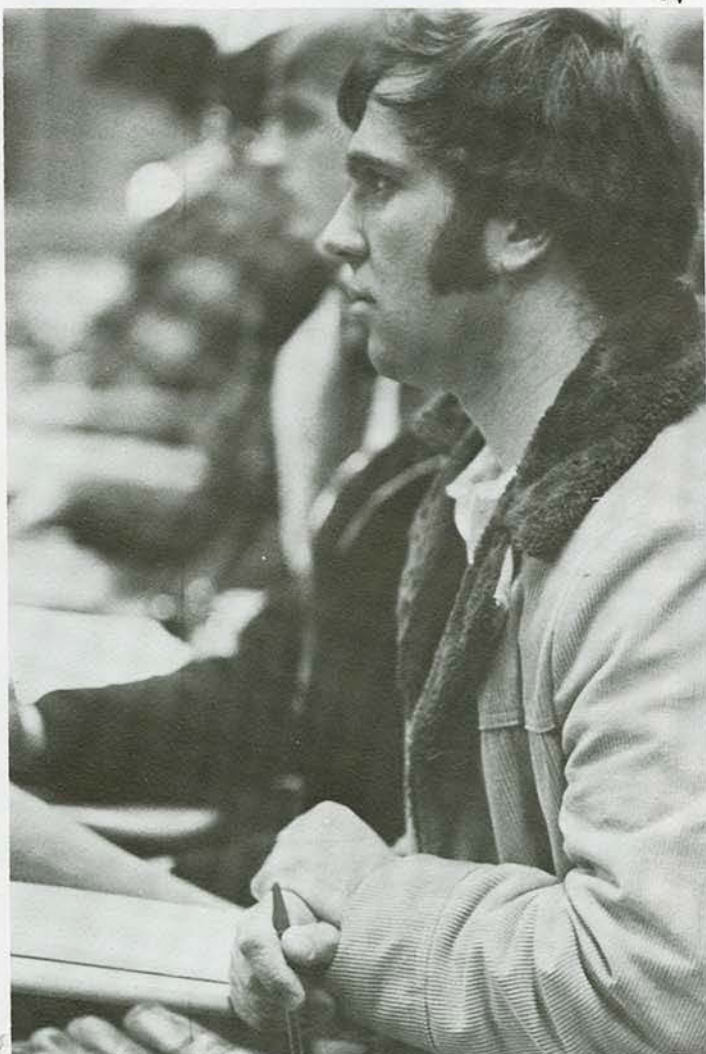
Approximately 85 teachers, administrators and school board members from across the state attended the all-day conference in the Memorial Union.

The main topic of discussion was collective bargaining in the school district. Correct procedures for collective bargaining and various wage scales were discussed.

"No sides were taken," Jack McCullick, economics department chairman, said, "We attempted to show and to discuss what was expected of both sides during a collective bargaining discussion."

An Agricultural Outlook Conference was held April 5 in the Memorial Union. Ranchers and farmers from around the area were invited to attend the conference, at which farm prices were studied and discussed, and future prices forecasted. McCullick termed both conferences a success.

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DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS — Front row: Dr. Jack McCullick, prof. of econ.; Dr. Carl Parker, assoc. prof. of econ. Top row: Dan Kauffman, asst. prof. of econ.; Dan Rupp, assoc. prof. of econ.; Bill Rickman, asst. prof. of econ.

Department takes class to teachers

The Department of Education had a larger continuing education program than any other department offering 20 to 30 continuing education classes each semester.

"Teachers are always having to meet certification standards, so there is always a need for us to be outside the campus," explained Dr. Bob Chalender, professor of education.

Teachers in surrounding communities who were strong in specific areas were asked to teach a unit of a course. "This program allows teachers to work together, while we're the facilitators," Chalender said. "We'll be doing this a lot more in years to come," he added.

A teacher shortage in all major areas of study left 200 teaching positions open in the state of Kansas and surrounding areas. A national teacher shortage was expected to begin with a critical shortage already in the Midwest.

Although department size had not increased, Chalender expected it would since teachers were in such demand.

"With scarcity comes better salaries,

so it could be pretty exciting for kids going into teaching," she said.

The Early Childhood Center was one project that kept department members busy.

The Center, to be located on the second floor of the new Rarick Hall, is intended for the care of students' children. Dr. Mike Currier, assistant professor of education, directed plans for the program.

An Elementary Early Childhood Conference was conducted Sept. 22 in the Memorial Union. One goal of the conference was "to be of service to teachers in the field, both preschool and elementary," said Dr. Edith Dobbs, professor of education. Guest speakers at the banquet were Dr. Robert Manley, who had developed a technique of presenting family and community heritage and history, and David Kahl, who spoke on Learning Centers. Approximately 500 teachers from surrounding areas attended, and 126 enrolled in a one-hour credit semester course on Learning Centers.



DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION — Front row: Dr. Bill Powers, assoc. prof. of educ.; Bill Claffin, assoc. prof. of educ.; Dr. Bill Robinson, prof. of educ.; Dr. Emerald Dechant, prof. of educ. Second row: Dr. Bob Chalender, prof. of educ.; Dr. Ed Stehno, prof. of educ.; Dr. Don Bloss, prof. of educ.; Dr. Elaine Beason, asst. prof. of educ.; Dr. Edith Dobbs, prof. of educ. Third row: Dr. Bill Daley, prof. of educ.; Dr. Arris Johnson, prof. of educ.; Donna Harsh, assoc. prof. of educ.; Sgt. Major George Mounts, ROTC representative; Martha Claffin, assoc. prof. of educ.; Dr. Weldon Zenger, prof. of educ. Top row: Dr. James Stansbury, assoc. prof. of educ.; Dr. Richard Baker, prof. of educ.; Dr. Bill Barber, asst. prof. of educ.; Jim Heaney, instr. of special educ.; Dr. Mike Currier, asst. prof. of educ.

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“The approval of ROTC activities for our campus is another step, by the University to provide a wide range series of programs for students who come to our campus.” —
LaVier Staven, Dean of Education



1. Dr. James Stansbury, associate professor of education, discusses the history of American education. 2. In a Foundations of Education class, Blake Bennett, Overland Park sophomore, listens to a lecture on different types of school curriculum. 3. Looking at a handout which concerns the pay schedule for secondary teachers is Karen Flanagan, Colby freshman. 4. Discussing the Kalamazoo Supreme Court decision, Dr. Ed Stehno, professor of education, explains how it influenced the history of American education. 5. Barbara Burr, Hays freshman, listens to a lecture on school discipline which provides thought-provoking ideas.

Library Science expands services; fashion show presented for blind

The Department of Library Science changed its undergraduate program to include a graduate program in order to meet certification requirements for school librarians. In doing so, many courses were revised to meet those requirements.

Three adjunct professors began teaching in other cities to expand the library science program. Donna Jones taught at Colby, Karen Cole at Hutchinson and Don Robinson at Russell.

"With this expansion, we hope to become the center for school librarians," Dean Willard, department chairman, said.

Tailoring, a class offered in the Department of Home Economics, was broadcast over cable television. The course was the first one offered on

cable television by the university through the continuing education program. Rosa Jones, instructor of home economics, conducted the class in which students completed projects at home and turned them in for grading.

A fashion show for the blind was held Oct. 6 at the Holiday Inn by the Costume Culture and Fashion class along with other home ec students. The blind guests were given the opportunity to feel the texture of materials while the outfits were described.

Over 100 high school seniors attended Home Economics Day Oct. 31. According to June Krebs, associate professor of home economics, the day was held to increase the department and promote Fort Hays State University.



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1. Discussing the bibliography section of the library in Approaches to Information Sources is Martha Dirks, associate professor of library science. 2. Listening to a lecture on how to use the reference section in the library is Nancy Cunningham, Westchester, Ill. sophomore; Bruce Dougherty, Hays junior; and Suzanne Crawford, Hays sophomore. 3. Bonnie Haskett, Naponee, Neb. senior, sews in the lining of a jacket in Tailoring Class. 4. Janene Bliss, Osborne sophomore, gives a pictorial oral report in Pre-school Child Class.



DEPARTMENT OF LIBRARY SCIENCE — Dr. Dean Willard, assoc. prof. of library science; Martha Dirks, assoc. prof. of library science.



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DEPARTMENT OF HOME ECONOMICS — Front row: Rosa Jones, instr. of home ec.; Sheila Brening, instr. of home ec. Top row: Jaye Witten, instr. of home ec.; June Krebs, assoc. prof. of home ec.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

1. Joining a piece of wood for a piece of furniture in Woodworking class is Jim Copper, Smith Center senior. 2. Tom Lichtenwaldt, Canoga Park, Calif. graduate, repairs a guitar in Finishing Technology class. 3. Dr. Lynn Lashbrook, assistant professor of health, demonstrates eversion of the ankle in his Kinesiology class.



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DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRIAL ARTS — Jim Walters, asst. prof. of ind. arts; Bryan Bachkora, asst. prof. of ind. arts; William Havice, instr. of ind. arts; Don Barton, assoc. prof. of ind. arts; Ron Winkler, instr. of ind. arts; Glenn Ginther, assoc. prof. of ind. arts; Dr. Fred Ruda, assoc. prof. of ind. arts.

CPR course offered; industrial arts enrollment higher

Christmas vacation was not a complete break from learning for health, physical education, recreation and athletics faculty.

A course in Red Cross CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) was required of each faculty member, and was offered during the Christmas break.

"We deal with people in different stages of physical fitness," said Don Fuertges, department chairman, "so in case someone gets sick during class, faculty members will be capable of helping the person."

Fuertges also added that the Red Cross course would be available on a yearly basis.

A nationwide Jump-Rope-A-Thon sponsored by the American Heart Association and the Kansas Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance was held Feb. 16 at Gross Memorial Coliseum. Approximately 400 students from fifth grade to high school took part in the Jump-Rope-A-Thon, jumping in teams and receiv-

ing pledges for the heart fund based on team performance. Area coordinator of the program was Gary Arbogast, instructor of HPERA.

Fifteen hundred students were given surveys concerning what courses they would like offered in the department. Helped by a 100 percent return in the survey, a list of classes most often requested were presented to Faculty Senate. As a result, many new classes were added to the schedule and several names were changed to make the courses sound more interesting. Beginning with the spring semester, some of the new course offerings included roller skating, self defense and aerobic dancing.

"Finding the right time for a PE course determined how successful a class will be," said Fuertges. "It will take a lot of adjusting around for the next few semesters before we determine the schedule that fits the university best."

Building hours were also increased in order to keep the facilities open to students as much as possible.

Enrollment in the Department of Industrial Arts increased by 11 percent, according to Fred Ruda, department chairman. Ruda said the increase was due to the continuing education classes and classes reaching other fields of study such as home economics, arts, agriculture and HPERA.

The continuing education classes included maintenance courses for employees of Travenol Laboratories and Cross Manufacturing in Hays. The two classes had a total enrollment of 35.

Bill Havice, a recent FHSU graduate, replaced Kent Goto as an instructor of industrial arts. Havice taught an area of visual communications, including mechanical drawing, architectural drawing and graphic arts.



DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION, RECREATION AND ATHLETICS — Front row: Helen Miles, asst. prof. of HPERA; Molly Smith, instr. of HPERA; Dr. Don Fuertges, prof. of HPERA; Virginia Sulzer, instr. of HPERA; Jody Wise, instr. of HPERA. Top row: Bobby Thompson, instr. of HPERA; Mac Yates, sports information director; Gary Arbogast, instr. of HPERA; Alex Francis, prof. of HPERA; Dr. Lynn Lashbrook, asst. prof. of HPERA; Phil Wilson, director of athletics; Dennis Bean, instr. of HPERA; Ed McNeil, prof. of HPERA; Joe Rosado, asst. prof. of HPERA; Brad Brown, instr. of HPERA; Barry Allen, asst. prof. of HPERA.

Students explore nursing in Navy

Nursing opportunities in the Navy were explored by Gene Quint, Hays senior, and Evelyn Killfoil, Garden City senior.

Quint and Killfoil toured the United States Naval Base in Virginia Feb. 13-16. While there, they toured all of the Navy installations and hospitals.

"The purpose of the trip was to enable the students to come back and talk knowledgeably about what the Navy has to offer for nurses," Dr. Elaine Harvey, dean of the School of Nursing, said.

FHSU was one of the 30 schools that have participated in the trip, Harvey said.

The nursing department had approximately 50 students enrolled in a complete degree program. Two hundred students were enrolled in pre-nursing courses.

Seven percent of the nursing students were men, which was the highest average in the United States, according to Harvey.

She added that men were being well accepted by other nurses, clients, and employees, and that more men in the profession would be beneficial in services to others and salaries for all.

Construction of the new nursing building began last fall and was expected to be completed by the spring of 1981. Cost of the new building was estimated at \$1.7 million, with 40 percent paid by the state and 60 percent by a Federal Nursing Training Grant, Harvey said.

"I feel the new building will attract more students to the program. Facilities say a lot about a program to parents and prospective students alike, and the new building should furnish more pleasant practice areas and better equipment for students," she added.



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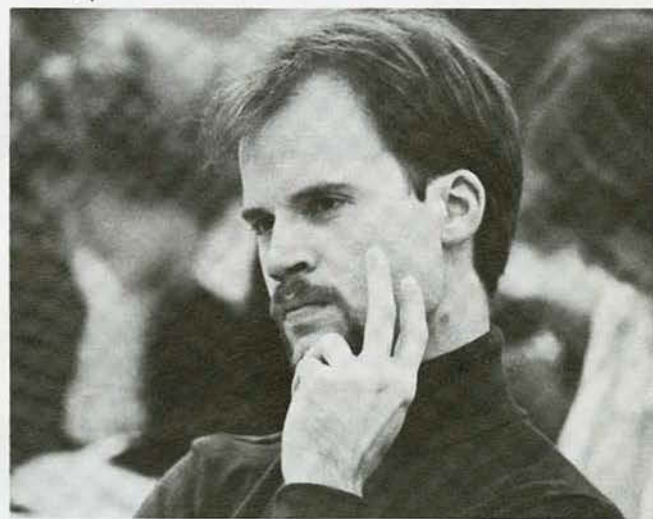


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“Male nurses are sought after as employees. Patients like men as care-givers.” — Elaine Harvey, Dean of the School of Nursing



DEPARTMENT OF NURSING — Front row: W. Jean Penka, asst. prof. of nursing; Mary Anne Kennedy, instr. of nursing; Marilyn Maier, asst. prof. of nursing; Dr. Elaine B. Harvey, prof. of nursing; Dr. Alice Tetreault, assoc. prof. of nursing; Betty Roberts, asst. prof. of nursing; Sandra Watchous, asst. prof. of nursing. Top row: Calvina Thomas, asst. prof. of nursing; Jane Littlejohn, asst. prof. of nursing; Ruth Locke, asst. prof. of nursing; Jean Meis, asst. prof. of nursing; Clarice Peteete, asst. prof. of nursing; L. Irene Allen, assoc. prof. of nursing; Susan Werth, instr. of nursing; Barbara Hahnemann, asst. prof. of nursing; Mary Hassett, asst. prof. of nursing; Anita Ness, asst. prof. of nursing; Carolyn Gatschet, asst. prof. of nursing.



1. Barb Hahneman, assistant professor of nursing, talks to a large group meeting of first-level nursing students on the priority setting in nursing intervention. 2. Mary Anne Kennedy, instructor of nursing, watches a student give a demonstration. 3. Marcia Jellison, Newton sophomore, learns proper infant care as she burps a baby. 4. Looking skeptical about a point made by the nursing instructor is Brian Sweat, Phillipsburg special student.



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1. The famous "dying cockroach" routine is performed by new Mortar Board initiates at an early morning meeting March 22 in Agnew Hall. 2. Brenda Bauer, Hudson, junior, signs the roll book during Mortar Board's formal initiation April 12 at First Presbyterian Church in Hays. 3. Initiates Tricia Teller and Jim Strong, Hays juniors, struggle to pass a Life Saver with toothpicks in an effort to "get better acquainted."



MORTAR BOARD — Front row: Pat Baconrind, Joni Haxton, Teresa Cain, Tammy Esslinger, Shirleen Augustine, Lori Moorhous, Cindy Muir. Second row: Vicki Thomas, Audrey Paxson, Denise Smith, Tamara Wilson, Connie Wise, Sally Irvin, Sue Von Schritzt, Kim Schultze. Third row: Lisa Freeborn, Terri Hooper, Betty Feltham, Karen Bush, Susan Janzen, Debbie Fleharty, Michelle Chesney, Donna Ross, Jacque Peterson. Top row: Dean Willard, Bill Rickman, Kirk Olomon, Mark Collison, Dave Kacirek, Jeff Peier, Victor Noordhoek, Kenneth Trimmer, Roger Hrabe, Frank Rajewski.



Freshmen learn 'how to succeed' in senior project

Preparation for this year's **Mortar Board** activities began before school started when President Ken Trimmer, Hays senior, and Kim Schultze, Osborne senior, program director attended the National convention in Louisville, KY Representatives from 186 chapters attended the convention in July.

When school started in August a picnic was held at Swinging Bridge Park for members to get to know each other.

The major project of the year was working with the Succeeding in College class. It began in September when Dr. Dean Willard, assistant professor, director of Forsyth Library, held training sessions to help the members become more effective advisers.

Each Mortar Board member was assigned three freshmen from the class to advise. Then the seniors met with the freshmen on an individual basis to discuss any problems they might have.

"Overall their reactions to us were very good. They understood the benefit of talking to seniors," President Ken Trimmer said. "All of our members have been involved in a lot of activities on campus so we were able to answer most of their questions."

In November they held a pre-Christmas party at the Brass Rail.

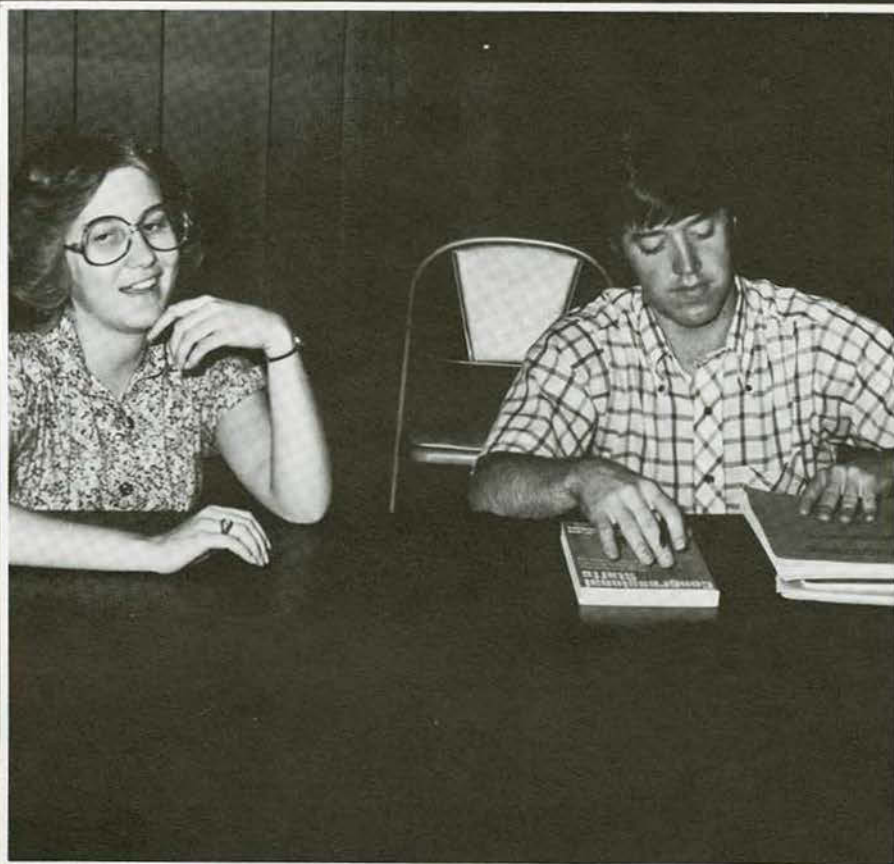
March 1 the interviewing process began for the new initiates. Over 175 applied knowing the maximum that could be picked was 35.

March 17 the students that were chosen were tapped. "We went to the classes they were in and announced their names in class as part of the recognition," Trimmer said.

The actual initiation was April 12 at the First Presbyterian Church in Hays.



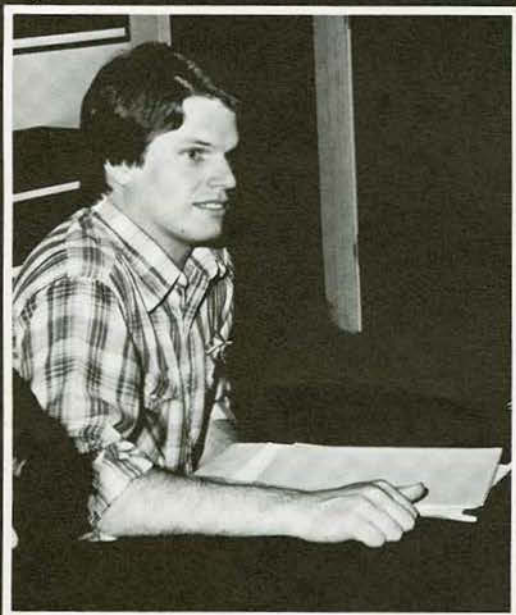
HONORARIES



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1. Seventh Cavalry initiate Lynna Keller, Albert sophomore, and member Bill Wright, Scott City junior, discuss nominations for new officers at an April meeting. 2. Seventh Cavalry President Jeff Peier, Hays senior, talks about the upcoming Homecoming Parade to be led by the Seventh Cavalry colorguard. 3. Chris Weller, Osborne freshman, signs the rollbook after being initiated April 1 in the North Lounge of Agnew Hall. Officers Patrice Christy, Agra sophomore, Bryan Vargas, Lakin sophomore, Susan Kugler, Smith Center sophomore; Lisa Billips, Hill City sophomore; Lynna Keller, Albert sophomore, and Dori Frevert, Wilson sophomore witness the initiation.

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SEVENTH CAVALRY — Front row: Janice Garretson, Bev Beaton, Sondra Pfortmiller, Tonya Gienger, Jolene Engel, Tammy Esslinger. Second row: Bill Wright, Bob Rosin, Curtis Carlson, Ron Johnson, Martin Albrecht. Top row: Steven New, Jeff Peier, Ken Trimmer, Rand Shorb, Bob Wilson, Scott Walter.



SPURS — Front row: Jana Doubrava, Susan Kugler, Lynna Keller, Lisa Billips, Janel Grinzinger. Second row: Kathy Bieker, Deb Lefort, Denise Tarn, Taunya Schamber, Annette Barth, Sarah Weber. Top row: Darin Mason, Greg Rowe, Bryan Vargas, Hani Shatila, Dorian Frevert, Patrice Christy, Terry James, Lynnette Sheets.

Spurs visit elderly, Seventh Cavalry plays 'lumberjack'

Visiting the elderly was one service project enjoyed as much by **Spurs** members as the senior citizens. The sophomore honorary began the project in December.

"We divided up into groups of three and then went out to their homes. We really enjoyed the visits and found that they were interesting people," President Patrice Christy, Agra sophomore, said.

Also in December the group made cookies for the Good Samaritan Center in Hays, where they sang Christmas carols for the residents. The group returned to the center at Easter to deliver cards designed by members.

A banana split party was attended by both old and new members at Swinging Bridge Park.

"Everyone brought a banana and we furnished the toppings and the ice cream," Christy said. "It was a great way to end the year."

Muscles were put to work as the 21 members of **Seventh Cavalry** became "lumberjacks" as a money-making project.

The project began in November when members of the leadership honorary spent an entire day chopping wood at the Bazine Tree Service. The wood was then brought back to Hays and sold to area residents, earning the honorary \$280.

"The money we raised from the tree sale was used to start a scholarship fund for next year," President Jeff Peier, Hays senior, said.

Earlier in the year the Seventh Cavalry colorguard maintained tradition by leading the homecoming parade down Hays' Main Street Oct. 13.

Nine initiates were welcomed into the honorary at a ceremony April 30 at the Memorial Union. A banquet at the Prairie Schooner followed the ceremony and was attended by both old and new members.



PHI KAPPA PHI — **Front row:** Kelly Wigginton, Don Hurst, Patricia Sargent, Dennis Denning, Teddy Reves, Joan Flax, Melanie McComb, Jo Ellen Steele, Geraldine Loflin, Gail Fountain, Kim Strutt, Janie Sheldon, Sheri Page. **Second row:** Bonita Oliva, Mary Beth Hammer-schmidt, Eva Jean Wade, Michelle Chesney, Cindy Kemme, David Fankhauser, Marilyn Moore, Terri Larson, Gerilyn Kraus, Rodger Steffen, Rheinhold Olson. **Third row:** Robert Jennings, Robert Wells, Janice Wieck, Mary Waugh, Deanna Ward, Libby Dodson Charvat, Lisa Lattin Freeborn, Jacque Peterson, Kathy Jellison, Kathy Halepeska, Tracy Schwartzkopf, Susan Wagler, Susan Meyer, Steven New, Bill Havice, Ron Kreutzer. **Top row:** Jess Gilstrap, Martin Albrecht, Ron Henke, Roger Hrabe, Bob Wilson, Ron Johnson, Kathy Alexander, Marie Ritter, Dan Rupp, Brenda Bauer, Mike Pressler, Colette Schegel, Richard Roemer, Sarah George, Chris Roemer, Wayne Schmidtberger, Kay Ochs, Roger Fuhrman, Becky Pochop, Rex Blanding, Jack Rogers, Greg Holeman, Florence Roemer.



1. Phi Kappa Phi committee members Dr. Calvin Harbin, Alice McFarland, Dr. Bill Jellison, and Dr. Arris Johnson look over applications for the honorary. **2.** Dr. Arris Johnson tells initiates the history of Phi Kappa Phi at the initiation banquet April 21. **3.** Rex Blanding, Formoso junior, signs his name to the role of initiates at the banquet. **4.** Professor Loren Schafer of Dusseldorf, West Germany, delivers his talk on cross-disciplinary relatedness at Albertson Hall Feb. 4.



“It is a distinct honor to be chosen for membership into Phi Kappa Phi, probably the greatest honor FHSU can bestow.”

— Dr. Arris Johnson, professor of education.



German professor addresses group on arts, sciences

Professor Loren Schafer, of the University of Arkansas, spoke to members of **Phi Kappa Phi** honorary at a Feb. 4 meeting in Albertson Hall. Schafer, from Dusseldorf, West Germany, and a graduate of the University of Munich, spoke on the interrelatedness of the various disciplines. He discussed the relationship of changes in humanitarian areas such as art, literature and music to the changes occurring in the natural sciences throughout history.

Jenny Thorns, Hays senior, was chosen to apply for a Phi Kappa Phi fellowship. The organization awards 30 nationally each year.

A sophomore and junior scholar are chosen by the organization for scholarships each year. This year, Gregory Rowe, Sharon sophomore, and Ron Johnson, Lebanon junior, were awarded the scholarships.

Seventy-one new members were initiated at a banquet April 21 in the Black and Gold Ballroom. Dr. Bill Jellison, president, gave the address, and Dr. Arris Johnson, vice-president, was toastmaster.

Academic achievement and participation in activities are both requirements for membership. “In this regard it is the top honorary on campus,” Jellison said.

The top 10 percent of the senior class and the top 5 percent of the junior class are eligible for consideration. Once mentioned for membership by the selection committee, the members are voted on by all Phi Kappa Phi associated with FHSU, both past and present.

To get a chapter at FHSU, Jellison convinced national officers of the high caliber of FHSU faculty and graduates, he said.



HONORARIES

1. Carol Wilhelm, Timken sophomore, is pinned by Dorothy Knoll, associate dean of students, following her initiation into Alpha Lambda Delta. 2. Lois Lee Myerly, assistant professor of business, welcomes seven new initiates at the November Alpha Lambda Delta ceremony in the Union. 3. President Darcel Dubbert, Cawker City sophomore, introduces Sharon Meyer Sturgis, who spoke to members at the initiation ceremony.



ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA — **Front row:** Dorothy Knoll, Sara Webdell, Colette Schlegel, Mike Pressler, Dana Meyer, Susan Earl, John Colglazier, Tracy Strauss, Theresa Pfeifer, Donna Dohrman, Darcel Dubbert, Susan Kugler, Joann Polson. **Top row:** Lois Lee Myerly, Sandra Warner, Susan Watson, Dena McDaniel, Partick Gleason, Lori Bliss, Greg Mills, Joyce Karnes, Marisa Thurman, Mary Boileau, Mari Bray, Deb Schoemaker, Lori Rhoades, Judy Hrabe, Lucy Anschutz, Ellen Choi, Judy Erickson, Tammy DeBoer, Dorian Frevert.





Freshmen hear Tomanek, Sturgis, Garwood speak

Alpha Lambda Delta members began the year by volunteering to help with the Alpha Kappa Psi bloodmobile by typing student information cards.

The first weekend in December the freshman honorary earned over \$50 by wrapping Christmas presents for J.C. Penney's in the Mall.

Initiation was held in November at the union. Seven were initiated in the ceremony which was followed by refreshments. Former Alpha Lambda Delta member Sharon Meyer Sturgis was guest speaker.

"She told us how important it was to set goals," President Darcell Dubbert, Cawker City sophomore said. "And that we should try to find new challenges every day."

Members helped the admissions office Feb. 13-17 by calling prospective students to discuss any questions they might have about FHSU or college in general.

The spring initiation featured Dr. John Garwood, Dean of Instruction, as guest speaker at the banquet, held March 25 at the Vagabond restaurant.

Thirty-three members were presented with Senior Certificates, earned by maintaining a 3.5 or above grade average for their entire four years of college. Highlighting the banquet was the presentation of the Book Award by Dorothy Knoll, Associate dean of students. Debra Arensman, Chase senior, received the honor as the senior with the highest grade point average. Thirty-five freshmen were initiated into the honorary.

The Trails room was the setting for the fall **Phi Eta Sigma** initiation Nov. 4.

"Any freshman with an 3.5 or better grade point average was eligible to join," President Tammy Esslinger, Mankato senior, explained. "Once you are initiated you remain a member for your entire four years of school."

Members met again at the spring banquet April 29, in the Union. President Gerald Tomanek was the guest speaker.



PHI ETA SIGMA — **Front row:** Geraldine Loflin, Karen Johnson, Lynna Keller, Janet Lang, Tammy Esslinger, Taunya Schamber, Patty Stevens, Marla Martin. **Second row:** Roma Kuchar, Brenda Bauer, Denise Tarn, Diana McComb, Susan Schuster, Sheri Still, Curtis Carlson, Greg Rowe. **Third row:** Dale Pfeifer, Tammy Hoverson, Tonie Vaughn, Terry James, Greg Aytes, Kathy Smith, Duane Hopkins, Marty Rhodes. **Top row:** Herb Songer, Mark Davis, Ron Kreutzer, Jay Feist, Steve Hess, Barry Witten, Roger Fuhrman, Keith Rome, Jack Rogers.

1. Newly-elected president Brian Hake, Tipton junior takes a break while Rod Lake, Abilene senior announces plans for the microfilming of old Leaders. 2. Eight of the 23 members attending the media trip April 15-19 at Denver find themselves behind bars at the Casa Bonita restaurant. The "outlaws" captured were: **Front row:** Gaye Coburn, Salina sophomore; Karen Bush, Catlin, Ill. senior; Deb Lechner, Harper senior. **Top row:** Dave Adams, adviser; Diane Lively, Hutchinson junior; Dave Williams, Haysville sophomore; Cindy Alanis, Hays junior; Bill Gasper, Hays junior. 3. Bob Lowen, director of University relations, talks to members about qualities needed in the competitive job market during SCJ's fall initiation banquet Nov. 28. 4. Wryly commenting on life in "the real world," former SCJ member Jim Haag, discusses his career as a reporter at the group's November meeting at the Elm Street Pizza Hut.



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SPRING INITIATES — **Front row:** Becky Kiser, Cindy Weaver, Doug Carder. **Second row:** Mark Agai, Stacy Friend, Nancy Cunningham, Tami Spencer. **Top row:** Bob Thibault, Bob Davis, Deb Heinrich, Bill Gasper, Sondra Pfortmiller.





Journalism group travels to Denver, produces directory

Both print and electronic media students provided the largest membership ever for the campus chapter of **Society for Collegiate Journalists**.

"Our biggest service project and money-maker was putting together the student directory," President Ron Johnson, Lebanon junior, said. "We tried to make it unique to the year by using the mood of the new Centrex telephone system."

Part of the money earned from the directory sales was used to subsidize members' trips to the October Associated Collegiate Press convention in San Francisco and an April media trip to Denver, where members toured the KHOW radio station and Rocky Mountain News facilities. Also visited were an advertising agency and film production plant.

"Touring the different places was interesting because we got to see how big-city papers are run, which is a lot different than the small-town ones I've worked on," Linda Riedy, Hope junior, said.

Fall initiation nearly doubled the size of the chapter. At the initiation dinner Bob Lowen, director of university relations, spoke on qualities needed to get a job.

The chapter held the November dinner meeting at the Elm Street Pizza Hut, where former University Leader editor Jim Haag was guest speaker. Haag a reporter for the Hays Daily News, talked about his experiences working on the paper.

Ending the year April 25, was the spring initiation banquet at the Memorial Union. Guest speaker Bob Davis, KAYS radio sportscaster, was initiated as an honorary member of the chapter along with the 12 students initiated.



SOCIETY FOR COLLEGIATE JOURNALISTS — Front row: Diane Lively, Susan Schlepp, Bruce Dougherty, Linda Riedy, Larry Dreiling, David Ernst, Mira Karlin. Second row: Diane Gasper, Duane DaPron, Katherine Rogers, Cindy Alanis, Deb Lechner, Karen Bush, Cheryl Kvasnicka, Ron Johnson, Betty Linneman, Susan Janzen-Bittel, Gaye Seed Coburn, Connie Rogers, Jeanne Lambert. Top row: Mark Tallman, Dave Williams, Dave Adams, Rod Lake, Carl Wiebe, Brian Hake.

HONORARIES

1. Pi Omega Pi members prepare to vote for 1980-81 officers at an April 8 meeting in a Picken Hall classroom. 2. Initiation of new members is discussed at Omicron Delta Epsilon's March 25 meeting. 3. Jacque Peterson, Minneapolis senior, and friend, Lisa Fox, Moscow junior, sell cupcakes at Pi Omega Pi's Oktoberfest booth.



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PI OMEGA PI — Front row: Madonna Eilert, Pam Schmidt, Melony McClure, Debra Arensman. Top row: Sandra Rupp, Sherri Fenton, Janet Jilka, Jacque Peterson.





“Pi Omega Pi is a good organization for business education majors to get together and share ideas for teaching. We get ideas from different chapters.”
— Pam Schmidt, Russell Jr.



OMICRON DELTA EPSILON — Front row: Daniel Kauffman, Mark Davis, Cheryl Thielen, Rheinhold Olson, Dan Rupp, Jeff Peier. Top row: Carl Parker, Jack McCullick, John Francis, Susan Mills, Bill Rickman.

Business clubs enter first, 50 years on campus

The 50-year milestone was celebrated by members of **Pi Omega Pi** Dec. 11 at the Black and Gold Ballroom. Guest speaker at the business education honor society's banquet was Virginia Hanchett, Hill City High School business teacher. Pi Omega Pi members, and past and present FHSU faculty joined together to celebrate the event.

The Lambda Chapter of Pi Omega Pi was among the top ten chapters in the National Chapter Award Program for 1979. "This is an outstanding achievement," sponsor Sandra Rupp, assistant professor of business said. "It takes much time and effort on the part of all of the members to make the top ten."

Omicron Delta Epsilon entered its first year of active membership after its inception in Spring 1979.

The national economics honorary was organized on the FHSU campus by Dr. Carl Parker, associate professor of economics, and Dr. Jack McCullick, professor of economics. "We felt that if we have students who can meet the requirements they should have an opportunity to join," Parker said.

Activities included a Christmas social, a spring initiation banquet, and business meetings.

HONORARIES



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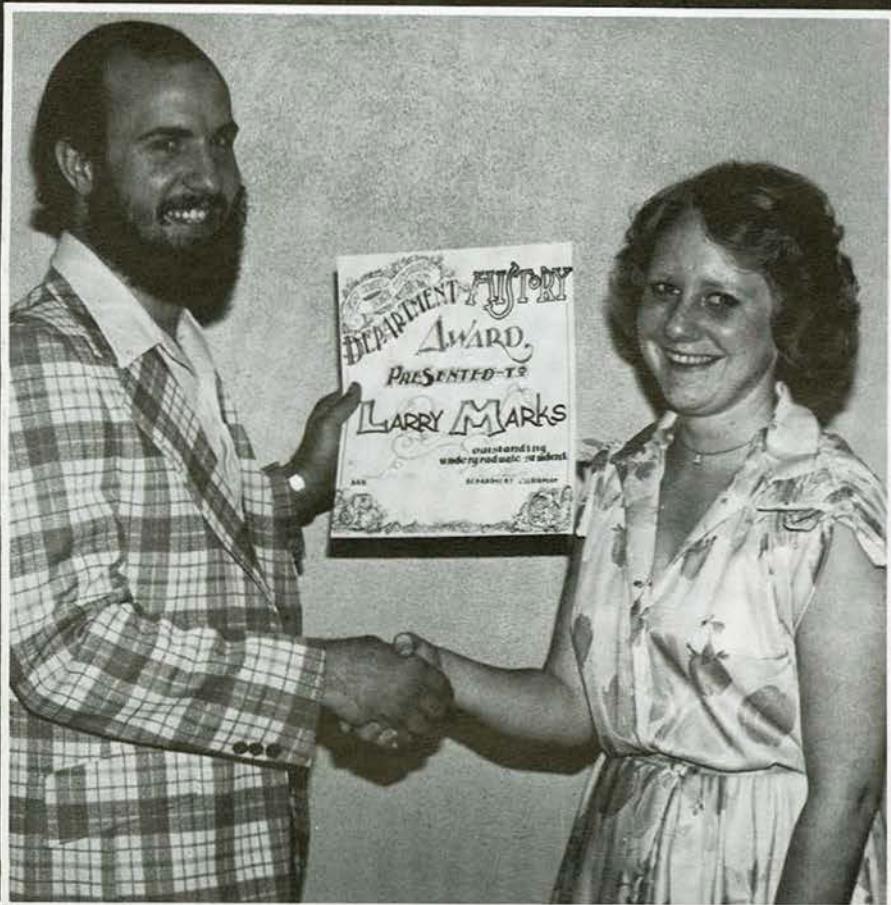


PHI ALPHA THETA — Front row: Mike Flynn, Delphine Eilert, Jan Meier, Marla Mullender, Cheryl Hammerschmidt, Mike Edigar, Dr. Ann Liston, Advisor. Top row: Larry Marks, Doug Boardman, Barry Witten, Dr. John Klier, Dr. James Arvites, Dr. Raymond Wilson.

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1. Members of the Kappa Mu Epsilon math honorary play volleyball with members of the math department at their fall picnic in September at Swinging Bridge Park. 2. Visitors at Parents Day have their biorhythms charted on a computer by members of Kappa Mu Epsilon at Gross Memorial Coliseum. 3. Larry Marks, Atwood senior, accepts the outstanding undergraduate student award from Phi Alpha Theta president Jan Meier, Abilene senior, at the honors banquet April 25 in the Union.



KAPPA MU EPSILON — Front row: Donna Keener, Lisa Billips, Maxine Arnoldy, Tammy Hoverson, Terri Hooper, Debra Arensman, GERALYN KRAUS. Second row: Scott Stumps, Gary Hake, Phil Kastle, Dennis Pauls, Tricia Teller, Sally Irvin. Back row: David Metzler, Don Jesch, Rex Blanding, John Strasen.

Speakers talk on math, museums, archeological digs

Biorhythms of visiting parents were charted by members of **Kappa Mu Epsilon**, the mathematics honorary used computers borrowed from the business department to arrive at the results.

Several speakers gave presentations throughout the year, including Dr. Stephen Tramel, professor of philosophy, on the foundations of math; Dr. William Welch Jr. assistant professor of physics, on black holes; and Rev. David Lyon, on his archeological research.

Lyon spoke at the group's Spring Banquet April 16 at Sirloin Stockade. Ten new members were initiated at the banquet.

"It was really good that at the meetings we could talk to the teachers as individuals instead of just seeing them in class as instructors," Donna Keener, Hays junior said.

Dr. Lee Pendergrass, historian-in-residence, spoke at **Phi Alpha Theta's** honor banquet April 25. Speaking in the Trails Room of the Union he discussed work he had accomplished with the museums of historical societies in Western Kansas.

The history honorary sold old books in order to buy new ones for Forsyth Library. The booksale in McCartney Hall netted approximately \$40.

"We collected used books from members of the faculty then sold them at a very low price," President Jan Meier, Abilene senior said.

In October members helped host Dr. Caligaris Carnival of Shadows by assisting with seating at the movie showings.

“After months of planning and hours of work we were happy to see Ag Day become a success. We are looking forward to even more participation next year.”

— President Kevin Penny Burlington, Colo. jr.

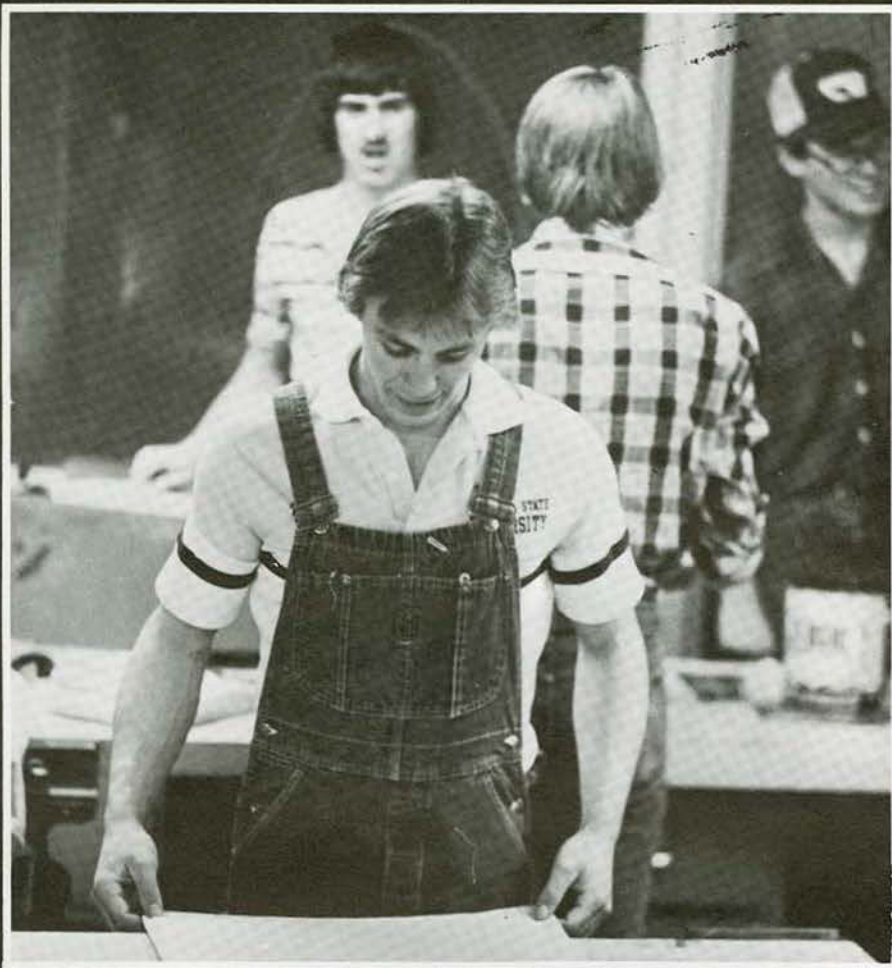


DELTA TAU ALPHA — Front row: A. A. Ibrahim, David Fankhauser, Kenton Ladenburger, Jim Dark, Chuck Nicholson, Kevin Penny. Second row: Dale Moore, Jeri Loflin, Wayne Schmidtberger, Bert Davison, John Zielke, Lohli Zenim. Third row: Rick Scheufler, John Vohs, Tony Shiroky, Mike Bamberger, Kerry Zackett, Solomon Kolo. Top row: Roger Fuhrman, Keith Rome, Kevin Cederberg, David Rorabaugh, Dean Deuler.



1. Kevin Penny, Burlington, Colo. junior, and president of Delta Tau Alpha, congratulates new member Randy Rhoads, Superior, Neb. sophomore at the March initiation as Jan Mowry, Gering, Neb. sophomore, assists with the ceremony. 2. Chris Weller, Solomon senior and Mark Pickett, Salina junior, spend a worknight silk screening t-shirts for Ag Day April 11. 3. Epsilon Pi Tau member John Simpson, Salina junior checks an Ag Day t-shirt for mistakes.





T-shirts, hats part of Ag Day profits for honoraries

Selling FHSU Aggie caps proved to be an extremely successful project for **Delta Tau Alpha** members. Three-fourths of the hats were sold within two days after the hats arrived on campus.

"Financially, DTA had an exceptional year with our cap sales," Treasurer Wayne Schmidtberger, Victoria senior, said. "The profit helped pay for the \$100 scholarship presented to Jeff Dohrman (Bushton freshman) for his outstanding participation in the department and high grade point average."

The agricultural honor society was one of the five organizations involved in sponsoring the Ag Day April 11.

While Ag Day was going on, five Delta Tau Alpha members were attending the National DTA convention in Morehead, Ky. Thirteen schools were represented at the convention meeting.

Mike Chester of Heinhold Commodities was the guest speaker at the group's annual banquet April 18. In the Memorial Union's Black and Gold room Chester spoke on the market outlook for the future.

"His speech was very interesting because we need as much information about the market and market trends as we can get before we graduate and are engaged in the actual business," President Kevin Penny, Burlington, Colo. junior, said.

Comprised of students active in both Industrial Arts and the Industrial Arts Club, **Epsilon Pi Tau** was one of the honoraries on campus that provided a service to the campus.

Members put in long hours of work silk screening T-shirts for many organizations on campus, including the shirts sold for Ag Day April 11.

"We hand printed over 900 tickets for the NAIA wrestling tournament held at Gross Memorial Coliseum," President Mark Pickett, Salina junior, said.

The money earned by these projects was used for their annual trip. This year members traveled to Kansas City where they toured various businesses for three days, including General Motors.



EPSILON PI TAU — Front row: James Walters, Ken Norton, Todd Toll, Greg Dinkel. Second row: Fred Ruda, Jeff Wells, Jim Wells, Stan Dreiling. Third row: Marty Boucher, John Simpson. Fourth row: Lynn Pitts, Bill Havice, Kim Stewart, Don Barton. Fifth row: Greg Holeman, Dan Shuler, Scott Emme, Robin Merritt. Sixth row: Ron Winkler, Glenn Ginther, Ron Leiker. Seventh row: Pete Meagher, Robert Newton, Mark Pickett. Top row: Jim Cooper, Chris Weller, Ray Blew.

HONORARIES

The 1979-80 members of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities & Colleges are Debra Arensman, Shirleen Augustine, Beverly Beaton, Nancy Beckman, Karen Bush, James Copper, Tamara Esslinger, Betty Feltham, Lisa Freeborn.

Linda Ganstrom, Janice Garretson, Diane Gasper, Annette Goetz, Brent Halderman, Joni Haxton, Terri Hooper, Sally Irvin, Susan Janzen.

Corlene Lange, Shirley Loflin, Kim Manz, Janette Meier, Lori Moorhous, Victor Noordhoek, Denise Orten, Jeffrey Peier, Jacque Peterson.

Sondra Pfortmiller, Linda Plank, Frank Rajewski, Susan Rippe, Donna Ross, Angela Ryan, Kim Schultze, Tammy Sharp, Linda Shiltz.

Patty Stevens, Steven Sublett, Jennifer Thorns, Kenneth Trimmer, Debbie Von Feldt, Paul Wheeler, Connie Wise, Diane Woelk, Helen Wyatt.



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1. Who's Who honoree Deb Vonfeldt, Colby senior, listens to questions at a meeting of the MUAB Tiger Paws. 2. University Leader Editor Karen Bush, Catlin, Ill. senior, takes dictation over the phone. Bush was one of 45 seniors chosen for Who's Who. 3. Janet Karnes, Hoxie senior, prepares to put a batch of Cherry Kolaches into the oven in a home economics classroom. The pastries were sold at the Kappa Omicron Phi Oktoberfest booth. 4. June Krebs, associate professor of home economics, picks out Kolaches with the help of Cindy Muir, Stockton senior, during Oktoberfest.





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KAPPA OMICRON PHI — Cindy Muir, Annette Zoschke, Karen Schneider, Janet Brown, Jolene Engel, Barbara Webster, Sharlet Untereiner, Shirley Loflin, Janet Karnes, Christine Gabel, Lori Moorhous, Kim Schutze.

Cherry pastries sold by members at Oktoberfest

Part of participating in an organization is learning to work with other people. Just ask a **Kappa Omicron Phi** member.

"We tried to strengthen our home ecology honorary by doing more things together," said President Cindy Muir, Stockton senior. "We made 1,200 cherry pastries with the Home Economics Association for our Oktoberfest booth. This took five days of baking from 7:30 in the morning until 5:30 in the afternoon. That was definitely togetherness."

Part of the money raised at Oktoberfest was donated to the Home for children in Crossnore, N.C. The remainder helped pay for a senior picnic and the president's trip to the state conclave in the summer. Richard Shanks from Topeka, speaking on "Kansas, the land of Ahs," was the featured speaker at a dinner in November. At Christmas candy-cane horses were delivered to St. Anthony's Hospital in Hays, to be used as children's tray favors.

Forty-five seniors were chosen for **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities & Colleges**.

"We made the questionnaire as comprehensive as possible so we could see how active applicants were on campus. One of the criteria we set was that they should be involved in at least three activities on campus," said committee member Dr. James Stansbury, associate professor of education.

"Over one hundred applications were submitted for consideration whereas last year we did not even receive enough to fill quota," Stansbury said.

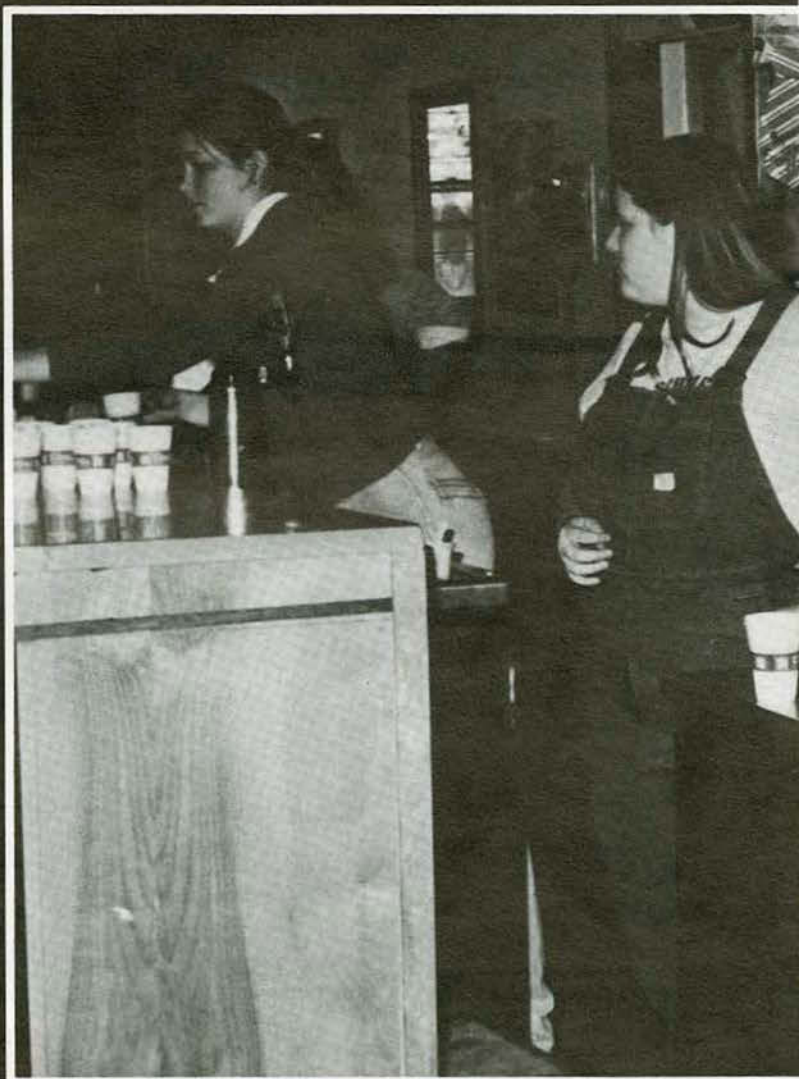
Along with having their names in the book, the 45 students chosen were entitled to use the special reference placement service at no charge to the student or employer.

HONORARIES

1. Shelly Ryan, Kinsley freshman, and Mary Kay Baker, Marienthal freshman, help serve Resident Hall Association members at the chili supper March 23 at the Back Door. 2. Serving beer at the supper are Leslee Winter, Englewood, Colo. freshman, and Martha Schumacher, Kansas City freshman. 3. Bob Wilson, Oberlin senior, listens to a financing lecture at Order of Omega's leadership training workshop March 17.



RESIDENCE HALL HONORARY — Becky Rarig, Sue Sappington, Shelly Ryan.





Groups honor hall residents, Greek members

Several advancements in leadership training of Greek organizations were made by the Greek honorary **Order of Omega**.

A "Greek Night Out" party was Oct. 8 at the Brass Rail. The function's main purpose was promoting Greek relations.

A leadership training workshop was sponsored by Order of Omega March 17. Experienced members of the honorary gave presentations in several areas of Greek interest including advertisement, scholarships, pledge programs and financing.

Several new members were initiated into the honorary, including Chisr Weller, Solomon senior; Conni McGinness, WaKeeney junior; Cindy Griffith's, Lindsborg junior; Mira Jo Karlin, Oakley junior; Bob Wilson, Oberlin junior; Ron Johnson, Lebanon junior; and Cynthia Kemme, Newton junior.

"We have many involved, competent people who are willing to serve the Greek system. Our main purpose is in promoting Greeks in general," President Bill Wright, Scott City junior, said. "I think we have done a good job and I hope we will continue to do so in the future."

Scholastic achievement and participation in hall activities enabled eight resident hall members to be initiated into Residence Hall Honorary.

New initiates for RHH were Jeanette Mick, Beloit sophomore; Deb Holm, Peabody sophomore; Mark Pickett, Salina junior; Cindy Campbell, Overland Park senior; Sue Sappington, Kepsy, Colo. junior; Jim Long, Ashland graduate; Larry Foster, Natoma junior; and Jean Ann Holle, Agra junior.

Initiation ceremonies were at the RHH spring picnic May 6. Officers were also elected.

"RHH gives the residence halls a chance to honor its best students," Lea Ann Scott, RHH sponsor, said. "I think the honorary is the best way to pay tribute to students who meet these qualifications based on a point system."



ORDER OF OMEGA — Front row: Paul Wheeler, Bill Wright, Bob Wilson, Jeff Peier, Chris Weller, Kenton Ladenburger, Bob Rosin, Ty McKalis, Herbert Songer, Ron Johnson, Frank Rejweski. Top row: Diane Woelk, Cindy Muir, Linda Schilts, Cindy Kemme, Jenny Thorns, Conni McGinness, Vicki Thomas, Cindy Griffith's, Susan Janzen, Mira Jo Karlin.

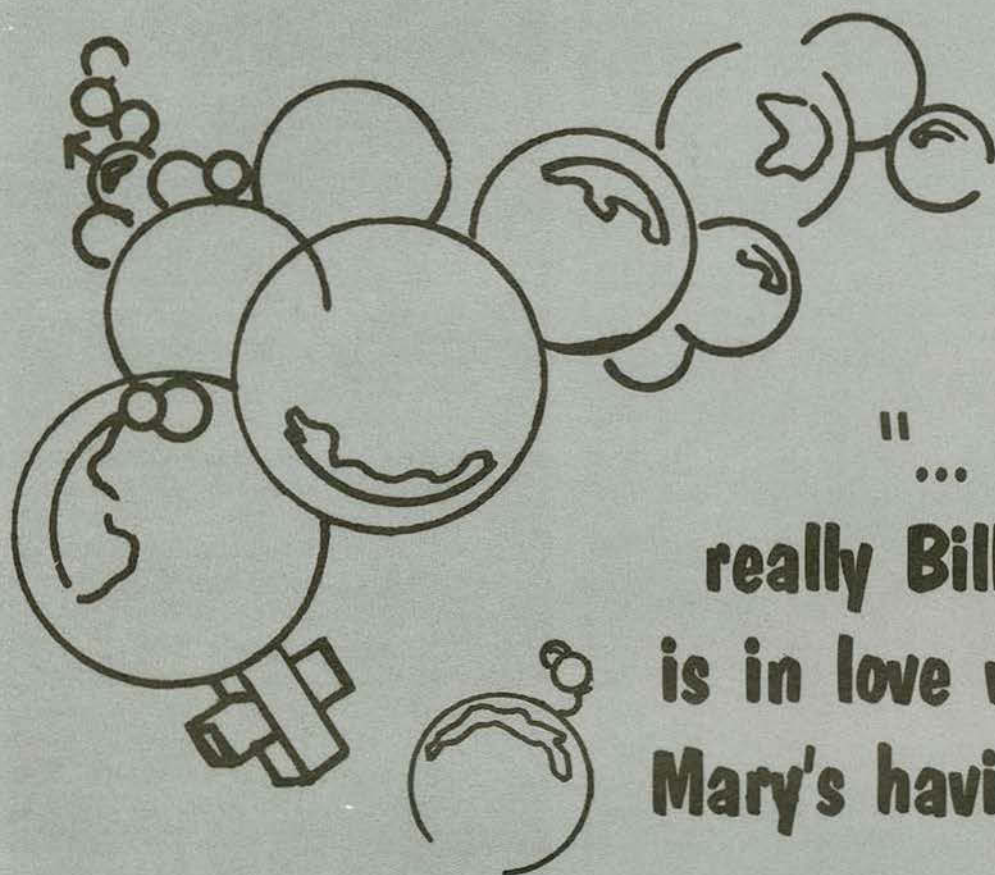


LIVING GROUPS

Greeks

Residence Halls

Off Campus



"... Kathy's baby is really Bill's son, but Bill is in love with Susan and Mary's having an affair..."

by **Cindy Petersen**

THE GUIDING LIGHT

Roger kidnapped Rita, took her to a deserted mountain cabin, only to leave her alone after the police tracked down their whereabouts. After Roger flees, leaving Rita in sub-zero temperatures while nine months pregnant, Rita goes into labor, knocks over a lantern, and the entire cabin is soon a raging blaze.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

After Julie and Doug's divorce, Lee, Doug's sister-in-law, succeeded in her plan to manipulate Doug into marrying her.

ALL MY CHILDREN

Despite long-time efforts to hide the truth, Frank discovered Carl was his real father.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

Lorie filed for divorce from Lance after being threatened by Venessa, so Lance could resume his position with Prentiss Industries.

ANOTHER WORLD

After learning Janice's plan to poison Mac, Rachel followed the vacationing couple to St. Croix, determined to stop her plans.

"Soap operas are part of my afternoon life," said Kelly Lang, Newton freshman. "My favorite, 'General Hospital,' begins at 2 p.m., and is an hour long serial. After my 1:30 English Composition class, I rush home, throw down my books, and race for the television," she said.

Soap operas provide an escape for FHSU students. With an access of leisure time, many students find themselves, whether they like it or not, involved with daytime drama.

"I watch soap operas, but I don't like them," said Leslee Winter, Englewood Colo. freshman. "I get too involved and end up watching them all the time."

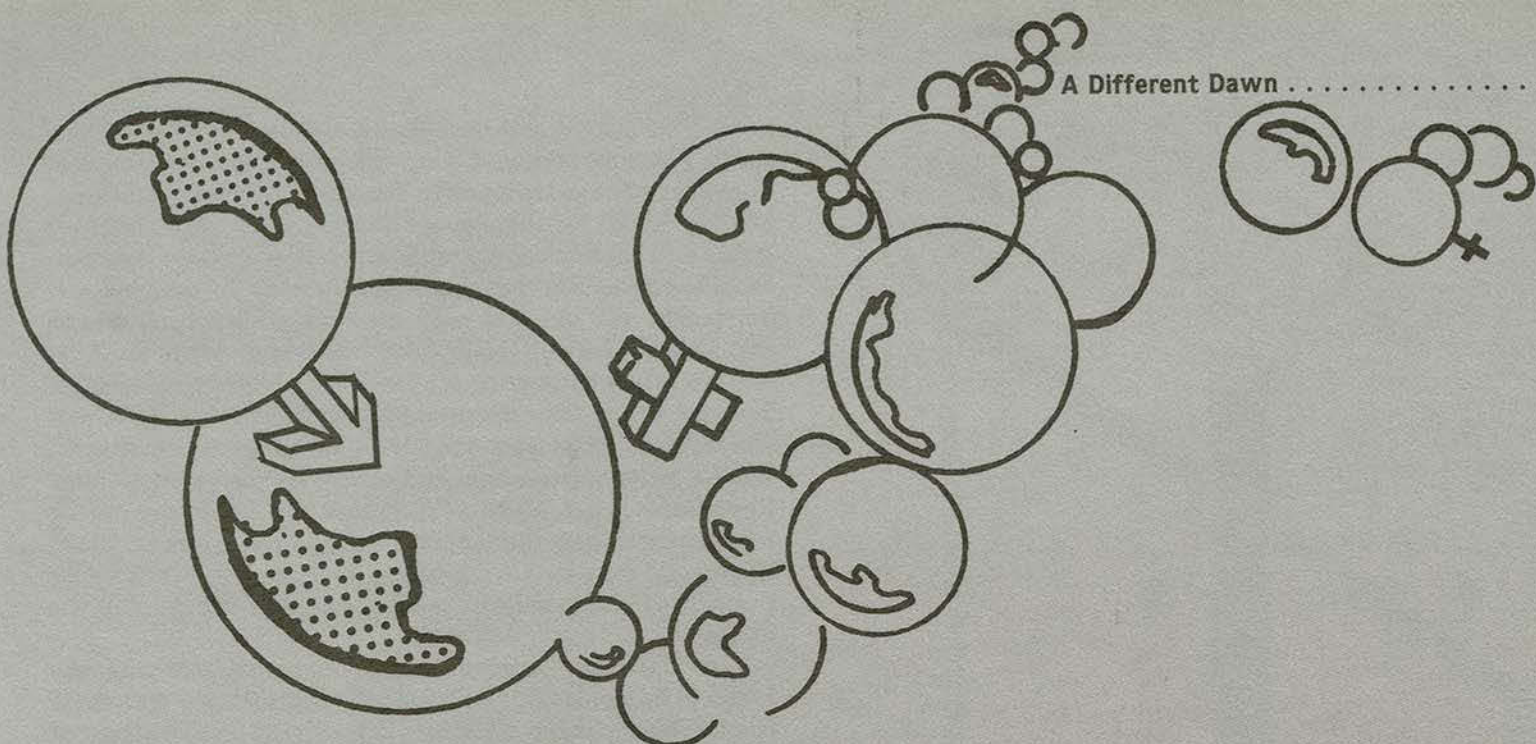
When in the mood for daytime drama, Winter prefers "One Life to Live." "These people seem like they have a million different stories in their lives, especially that creep Dorian Lord. Vickie Lord Riley is my favorite character, because she's the kind and innocent type who isn't pregnant with someone else's baby or plotting to hurt somebody," Winter said.

With the birth of the daily serial on radio, the attendance of movie theaters dropped from its average ninety million a week in 1930, to sixty million. By 1946, the average number of radio serials was approximately 33. Radio's most successful serial was Amos n' Andy, beginning in 1929, and lasting 5 minutes long.

In 1951, the rapid development of television brought about the first TV daytime serial called "A Woman to Remember." This soap opera was short-lived, but was soon followed by many more.

Today, "Search for Tomorrow" is television's oldest daytime serial, followed by "Love of Life," which was introduced by CBS a few weeks later in 1951.

There are 13 daytime dramas shown on Hays stations ranging from 30 to 90 minutes long on networks ABC, NBC,



and CBS. These daytime serials include ABC's "All My Children," "General Hospital," "One Life to Live," "Ryan's Hope,"; CBS's "As the World Turns," "The Edge of Night," "Guiding Light," "Love of Life," "Search for Tomorrow," "The Young and the Restless,"; and NBC's "Another World," "Days of Our Lives," and "The Doctors."

Don Ramsey, Torrance, Calif. junior, said he did not like soap operas. Ramsey thought they entertain the housewife who has nothing better to do.

The soap opera Ramsey was most familiar with, was "Ryan's Hope." "There was a lady who was pregnant by her best friend's husband, who once was really her boyfriend. She got amnesia, and later found out the father of her child was her half-brother, or something to that effect," Ramsey said.

The type of drama depicted on night-time serials is increasing in popularity, as "Dallas" premiered for its second year and "Knot's Landing" premiered for its first year. "SOAP," a night-time parody of daytime drama, also enjoyed continued success. One reason offered to explain the success of these soap opera-like shows is that more women are working and are unable to watch afternoon serials.

With the growing popularity of daytime drama, a rising number of men are spending more time watching these tele-

vision shows long stereotyped as part of each housewife's coffeebreak.

Although many men claim to dislike soap operas, it is a common site at the Memorial Union lounge to see many taking quick peeks at the television screen as if to deny interest.

"Soap operas are great," Mark Wilson, Columbus, Ohio senior said. "The Guiding Light" is Wilson's favorite, "because someone is always messing around with someone else's wife."

Another soap opera that interests Wilson is "One Life to Live." "My favorite character in this show is named Brad. He's always covering up for things he does, and he's a real naive person," Wilson said. "I enjoy soap operas because you can watch 10 minutes of them and know what's going on for the next several days. I watch soap operas about three times a week," he said.


Robin Bowker, Goodland freshman, likes soap operas because "they're so unreal sometimes. You can miss out on them for a week and you still know what's going on," said Bowker. "I like the 'Guiding Light' the best because of the character Roger Thorp and how he kidnapped Rita while she was about ready to have a baby. It seems like that soap opera is always having exciting episodes," said Bowker.

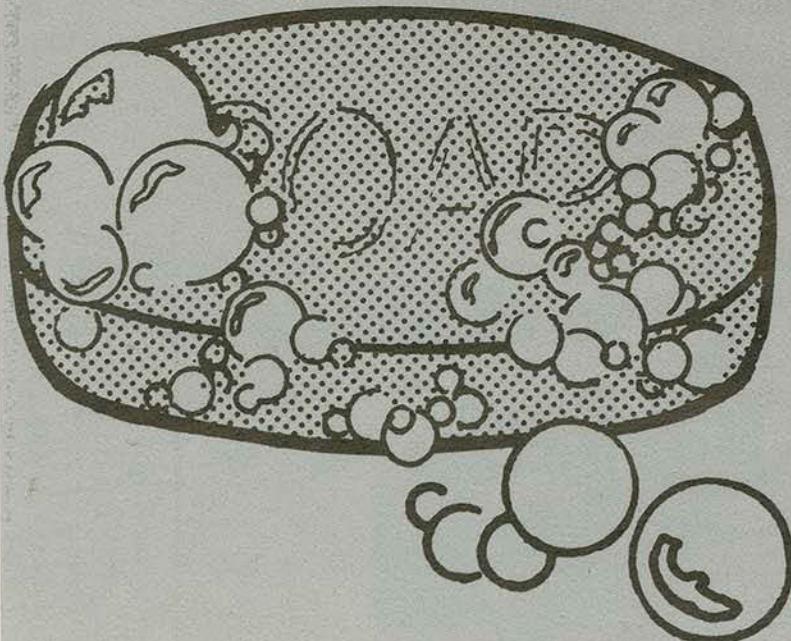
Rocky Parker, El Dorado sophomore, said, "he didn't like soap operas." "I can't see any future in them, and I always have more constructive things to do," Parker said.

Kevin Barrett, Larned sophomore, feels serials are "all right to watch every now and then."

"One of my old favorites that I've watched for quite a few years, is 'Days of Our Lives.' I enjoy watching the lives of the Horton family and how they cope with their day-to-day problems," he added.

Although some students felt that they didn't like soap operas, every FHSU student interviewed, sometime or another, had been involved with a particular serial.

With the increase of night-time soap operas, continuing day-to-day dramatization, and the increase of male viewers, soap operas will remain a favorite way to spend afternoon leisure hours — for both male and female Fort Hays State University students. 



As costs soared and budgets became tighter, the working student became standard. One year of living and learning at Fort Hays State University for the 1979-80 school year totalled \$3,200 for the average student. This price included books and tuition, room and board, transportation, and personal expenses. For the majority of students the total bill was not picked up, but was paid for with money from grants, scholarships, loans, a job or a combination of any of these.

Hays offers endless possibilities for imaginative, creative students to sell their services practically anywhere. Several alternatives exist as Hays has a shopping mall, several smaller shopping centers, and a downtown business area. Restaurants range in variety from taco and hamburger stands to the more elegant dinner clubs. Jobs pumping gas, checking at grocery stores, and delivering all types of merchandise from dry-cleaning to flowers are handled by college students in Hays.

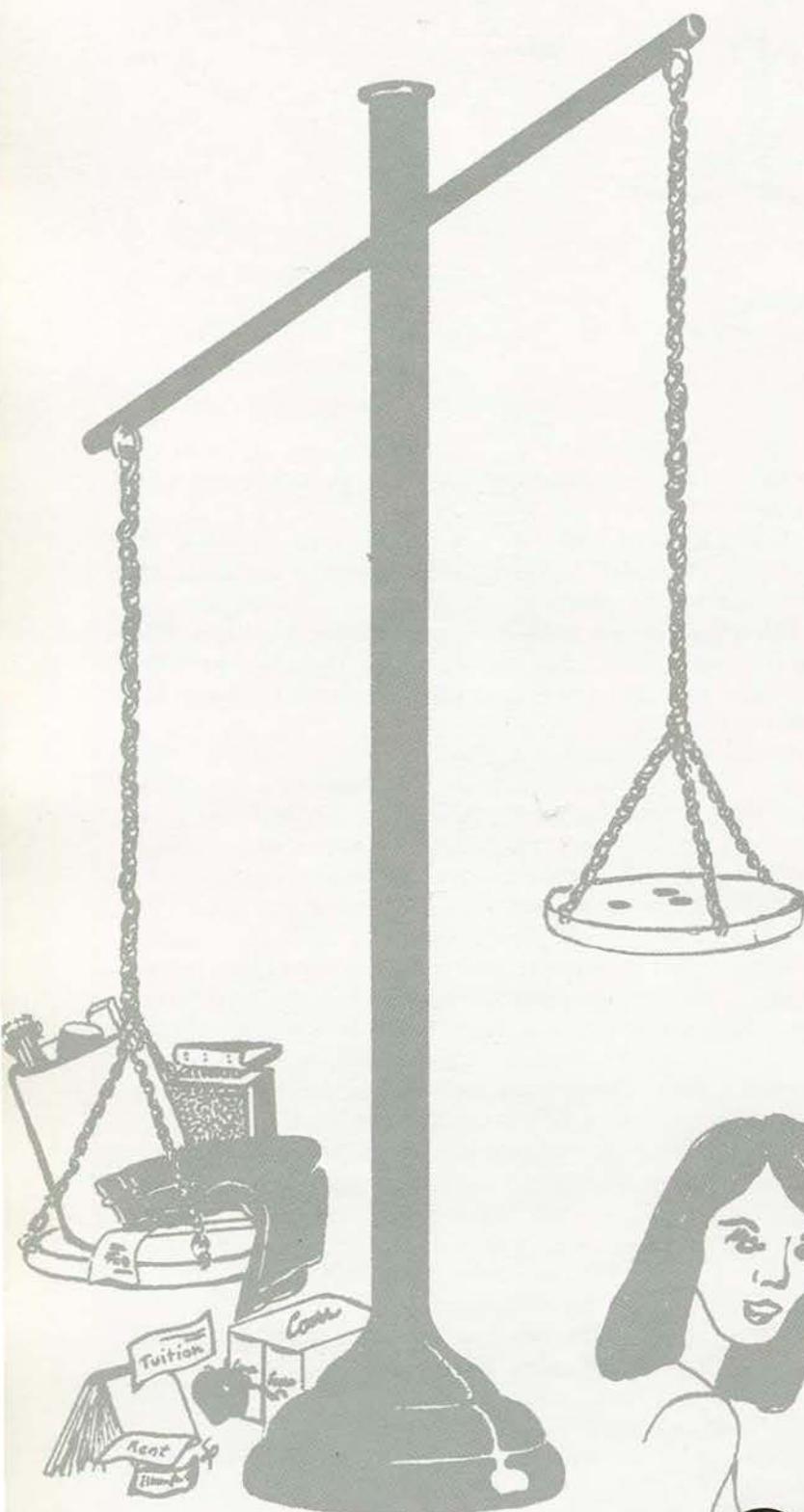
Kerri Garetson, Copeland junior, happened onto what she found to be a pleasing and out-of-the-ordinary job. She spent from 10 to 15 hours a week helping with the housekeeping of local family by cleaning, cooking and doing laundry. With three boys ranging in age from 12 to 17 she "always had plenty to do."

Garetson had the advantage of setting up her own work schedule, without the nuisance of punching a time clock, or working a certain shift. "There was no trouble keeping up with my studies either," she related. "I could always rearrange my hours if I had a lot of homework or had to study for a test."

For Garetson, what started out to be only a part-time job as a freshman turned into a home away from home. A highlight was having her "Hays family" meet her parents.

"In May of 1979 the family I work for came out to Copeland to meet my folks and stayed with us on the farm. It was lots of fun for all of us," she said.

Although his job didn't turn into a second home, Blake Bennett, Overland Park sophomore, also enjoyed his work. Bennett was one of the disc jockeys at the Club Three since its reopening after summer remodeling. It was not his first



Off-Campus Jobs. . .

by Stacy Friend

job of the sort, as he spent the 1978-79 school year doing part-time deejay work at the Back Door on campus. Bennett said, "I started as a bartender at Fantasy, a bar in Kansas City. When the regular disc jockey asked for one night off a week, I asked the boss if I could fill in. My boss decided I did a pretty fair job, so I moved up to two nights a week."

When Bennett arrived at FHSU as a freshman, the job at the Back Door was ideal. He worked when he was called as they had no regular d.j. However, he decided this year that he wanted a steady income and regular working hours. He worked at the Three on Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday nights. It was a pleasant job as he stated, "I like having people enjoy what I'm doing and making them happy with my work."

Rob Ewing, Hutchinson sophomore, also had past experience helping when he obtained a job at Dillons. Ewing worked at Dillons in Hutchinson for two years before coming to FHSU. When he began school, he applied at the Dillons store in Hays. "My earlier connection with the store at home definitely helped," said Ewing. His job title might be apprentice butcher as he cleaned the machines, did the odd jobs, and occasionally cut meat. He worked approximately twenty-five hours a week, never later than 7 p.m.

Describing the advantages of working, he listed "good money, good benefits, and past experience." "But it's just a job to get me through school," was his reply to the possibility of staying with Dillons permanently. Ewing worked through his freshman year, stayed through the summer to prevent losing his job or taking a cut in pay, and stayed with it through his sophomore year.

Resident assistants in the residence halls are not eligible for any other on-campus jobs, so Kelly Moore, Pueblo, Colo. junior, and Wiest Hall RA, found a job off-campus. He spent 10 hours a week working at Wendy's. Despite the fact, that as he put it, "it got old, putting on those dumb striped shirts," the job worked out well as it allowed him to adapt his working hours to his school schedule.

Working hours were also an advantage for Shelley Zink, Leoti sophomore, who worked at J.C. Penney's. She put in


18 to 24 hours a week working in either the ready-to-wear or home and furnishings departments. "I really enjoyed meeting people who came in and working with the other college students. We had fun. The only bad part was driving home from work at night." Moore and Zink both emphasized that their jobs are not anything that they planned on doing for a long period of time, but were fun, steady income.

Past experience in dealing with people helped Shane Chipman, Jetmore freshman, with his job. Chipman worked at Double AA Sporting Goods, stocking sportswear, engraving, waiting on customers, and doing odd jobs.

Chapman enjoyed his work, despite the fact that after spending most of the school year not having to work that it was hard to get into a job in the middle of March. "I really like my job, especially working with the sporting goods we sell. But sometimes it was hard to go in and engrave medals in April and May when everyone else was playing frisbee or off goofing around."

Chipman liked his job enough to remain in Hays through the summer to work and also played on the store's softball team. "As long as I have to have a job, like I do, it's a good one to have. I really like the people I work with," he said.

These are only a few of the students working throughout Hays. Some even graduate and stay, making Hays their home. It is a good deal for both businesses and students. The benefits for the student is obvious, receiving money for many expenses of college life. Employers hire what are usually hard-working students, appreciative of the much needed job.

Unsurprisingly, students working at a job within their major is the exception rather than the rule. Generally work is available to help provide for existence until graduation and the real world of work. Until then, part-time jobs are good practice as students learn to live by a schedule and to set priorities to make time for everything. It has become accepted, where there are college students, there will be young people working at all kinds of part-time jobs. 

...Balancing the Checkbook

Marqueleta Allen, Arapahoe, Colo. so.
 Laurie Balerud, North Platte, Neb., PHYS. EDUC.
 Michelle Chesney, Hays sr., HIST.
 Connie Coddington, Salina jr.
 Lisa Day, Wellington jr.
 Sharon George, Lebanon jr.



Shelby Hammerschmidt, Russell so.
 Pam Heier, Oakley fr.
 Debbie Hoopes, Garden City jr.
 Denise Hughes, Scott City fr.
 Martha Karlin, Hays so.
 Leann Keller, Albert fr.

Cindy Kemme, Newton jr.
 Lisa Krueger, Russell jr.
 Lois Kruse, Oakley jr.
 Shirley Loflin, Ogallah sr., HOME ECON.
 Vicki Malsam, Wakeeney fr.
 Beth McCartney, Gorham fr.

▼1



1. Beth Frederick, Salina freshman and Pam Heier, Oakley sophomore, lead a discussion about Greek life at an AGD rush party April. 2. Giving it their best tug at the Derby Days competition April 9 are Laurie Balerud, North Platte, Neb. senior, Rhonda Van Kooten, Long Island junior, and Renee Scheuermann, Hutchinson sophomore. 3. Celebrating "Friday After Class" at the Red Coat are Cindy Kemme, Newton junior, Tammy Strahm, Osborne junior, Shelby Hammerschmidt, Russell sophomore, Shelly Sutton, Russell senior, and Lynn Sheets, Assaria sophomore.

**ALPHA
 GAMMA
 DELTA**



Alpha Gams take Derby Days crown

"Enthusiasm and teamwork helped us win the overall trophy and the games trophy," said Cindy Kemme, Newton junior, of the Alpha Gamma Deltas' first-place finish at Derby Days April 8-12. The AGDs worked their way to the top by drawing participation from each member.

Additional awards earned by the sorority were the fall and spring undergraduate scholarship awards for a 3.15 grade point average. The AGDs were awarded the plaque for the highest sorority grade point average during the Greek Week Banquet Nov. 2. Sheryl Robinson, Hays graduate, was awarded



2▲



Valerie McGinnis, Hays so.



Julie Miller, Canton jr.



Lori Odland, Scott City so.



3▲

a national scholarship granted to graduate students in the special education department. Initiated as a new member of the Order of Omega Greek honorary was Cindy Kemme.

AGD fathers toured the house and attended the FHSU-Missouri Western football game Nov. 3. The dads "boogied" at the Home I and the Club Three while sampling Hays night life. Mothers were not excluded from AGD activities

as they attended a picnic April 13, followed by a Parents Club meeting that evening. Little sisters were also entertained May 3 with a picnic and games at Swinging Bridge Park.

Strengthening membership with 18 pledges from formal and informal rush, the Alpha Gams reached a total of 53 members.

An informal was held Nov. 12 with a Christmas formal on Dec. 9. The annual

Rose Formal was April 19 at the Holiday Inn.

Donna Olson, Russel jr.
Sheryl Robinson, Hays gr.
Mary Jo Ross, Hays sr. ENGLISH
Margaret Rupp, WaKeeney sr. EL. ED.
Paula Rupp, WaKeeney fr.



Pat Sampson, Salina sp.
Pam Schmidt, Russell jr.
Shelly Schmidt, Russell jr.
Reesa Scott, Russell so.
Linda Shiltz, WaKeeney sr. COMM.



Jill Starr, Ellinwood fr.
Tammy Strahm, Osborne jr.
Laurie Sturgeon, Fowler sr. COMM.
Shelley Sutton, Russell jr.
Rhonda Van Kooten, Long Island jr.



Karen Walker, Arkansas City jr.
Cindy Weeks, Downs jr.
Cindy Werhan, Hays sr. EL. ED.
Susan Whisler, Russell jr.
Pam Wyland, Hutchinson jr.



**ALPHA
GAMMA
DELTA**





1. Taking advantage of the warm weather, AGD's Valerie McGinness, Hays sophomore; Lynn Sheets, Salina sophomore; Pam Schmidt, Russell junior; and Vanessa Mellick, Hays sophomore; bring up the rear during a relay in their front yard. 2. Relaxing after a house tour at Dad's Day, Shelly Sutton, Russell senior, and Diane Tucker, Ulysses junior, share a few laughs with their fathers. 3. Posing in their '50s attire at the Oct. 24 Alpha-Gam/Sig Ep bar party are Vanessa Mellick, Hays sophomore; Lonnie Heinrich, Oakley freshman; Galen Pfeifer, Hays junior; Beth McCartney, Gorham freshman; Mike Weins, Oakley junior, and Jody Joliffe, Fort Morgan, Colo. freshman.

2▲

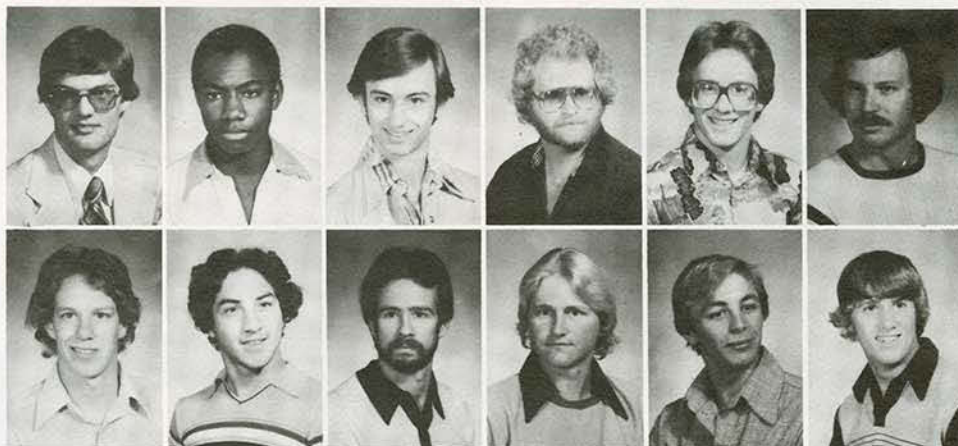
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“I’m really proud that the Greek system stresses scholarship. Winning the overall sorority scholarship trophy was an exciting moment for Alpha Gamma Delta.” — Mary Jo Ross, Hays sr.

Neil Aschwege, Oberlin sr. ACCT.
 Jerry Broils, Salina fr.
 Curt Decapite, Colo. Springs, Colo. so.
 Jerry Larson, Hoxie sr. MKTG.
 Pat McWilliams, Lawrence so.
 Gale Morgan, Larned sr. DATA PROCES.

Calvin Nelson, Garden City so.
 Tony Perez, North Platte, Neb. fr.
 Dave Ross, Salina jr.
 Dan Schuler, Hoxie jr.
 John Simpson, Salina jr.
 Brad Wallace, Tipton so.



1. Sleepy-eyed Phi Sigma Sigma and AKL members enjoy early morning eggs and beer at the AKL Beer Breakfast at the Red Coat restaurant Oct. 6. 2. Alpha Kappa Lambda elephants Calvin Nelson, Garden City sophomore; Gale Morgan, Larned senior; and Jerry Broils, Salina freshman, perform their wild animal circus act at the Greek Week Talent Show Oct. 29. 3. Realizing he has no clean clothes left, Calvin Nelson decides to do laundry.

▲1

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

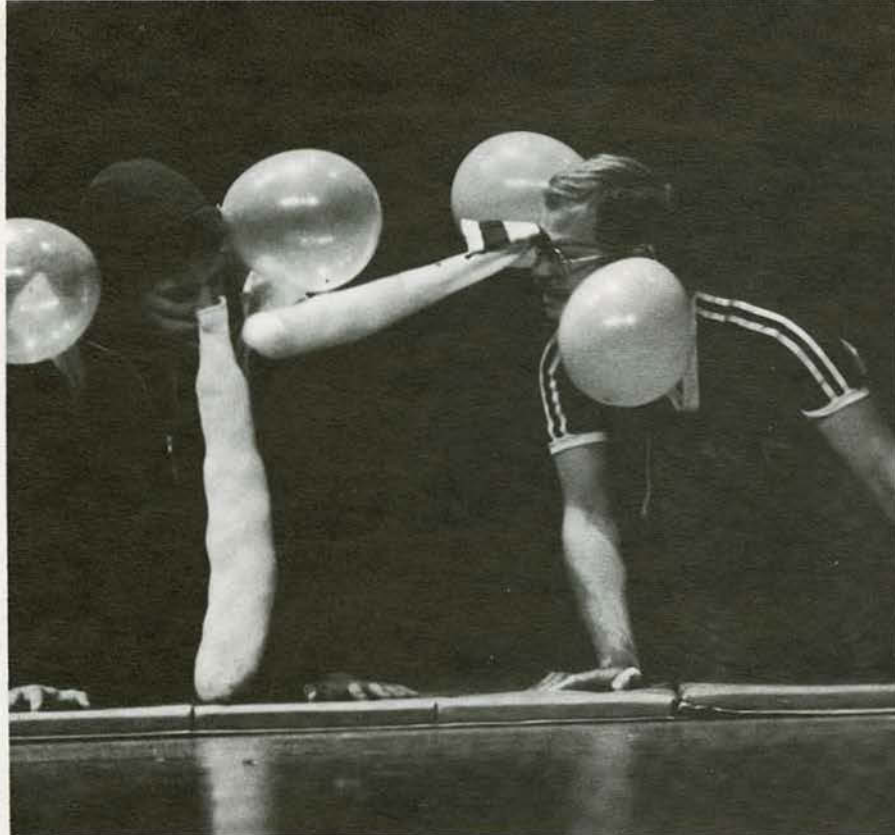


AKLs work to build membership

Reforming a fraternity is hard work, but the Alpha Kappa Lambdas accepted that challenge. After losing several members to graduation the year before, rush plans were made and executed. The AKL's looked not only for prospective male members, but also women to join their little sister program. Little Sister president Dawne

Evins, St. Francis sophomore, said, "The program has enabled me to get to know the guys on a personal basis. Meeting every week has also formed close relationships with the other little sisters too."

Remodeling the basement of their house at 407 W. 7th was an improvement project involving all members.



2▲

3▼



LITTLE SISTERS — Front row: Kathy Birney, Joan Mick, Lisa Beyerlein, Cindy Hall. Top row: Valerie McGinnis, Cathi Engelhardt, Cindy DeBoer, Sherry Holman, Dawne Evins, Peggy Armstrong.

Laying carpet, painting and improving the bathroom facilities kept the men busy.

The men teamed together to capture first place with their swimming abilities during intramural competition. Other intramural action included flag football.

AKL members campaigned for the National Kidney Fund through the assistance of the Hays United Fund.

The Greek Talent show audience was treated to the AKL's performance of a circus act with members portraying various "wild" animals.

The annual Beer Breakfast with a sorority was held Oct. 6 at the Red Coat. Phi Sigma Sigmas enjoyed early morning eggs and beer with the AKL's.

"Go to Hell" informal was held Nov. 17 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Victoria. Members attended the AKL

spring formal at the Ramada Inn April 26.

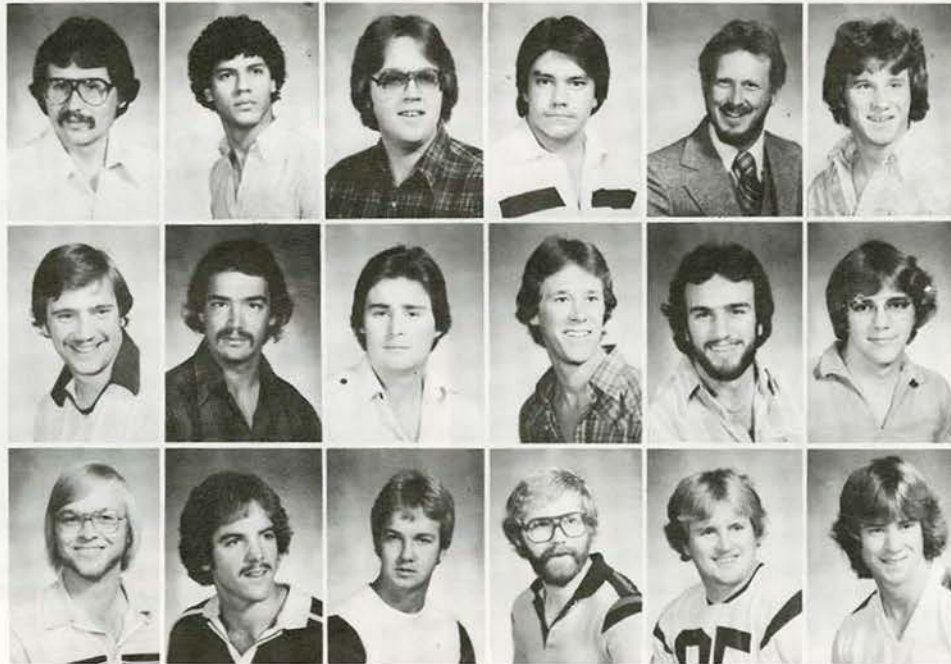


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Wes Carmichael, Plainville jr.
Eric Fuentes, Rio Piedras, RQ jr.
Gary Grimes, Smith Center jr.
Gary Haase, Salina fr.
Daryl Hearne, Bucklin jr.
Pat Hedrick, Pretty Prairie fr.

Kevin Kamphaus, Kinsley fr.
Mike Kamphaus, Kinsley sr. MGMT.
Chris Kollman, Woodston so.
David Krause, Plains so.
Doug McKinney, Leoti jr.
Kevin Neal, Oberlin so.

Steve Nichols, Cimmaron so.
Jay Poore, Alton sr. IND. ARTS
Frank Rajewski, Cimmaron sr. ACCT.
David Stuckman, Syracuse jr.
Brad Taylor, Cimmaron jr.
Jeff Welker, Smith Center jr.



**DELTA
SIGMA
PHI**



Delta Sigs move into new house

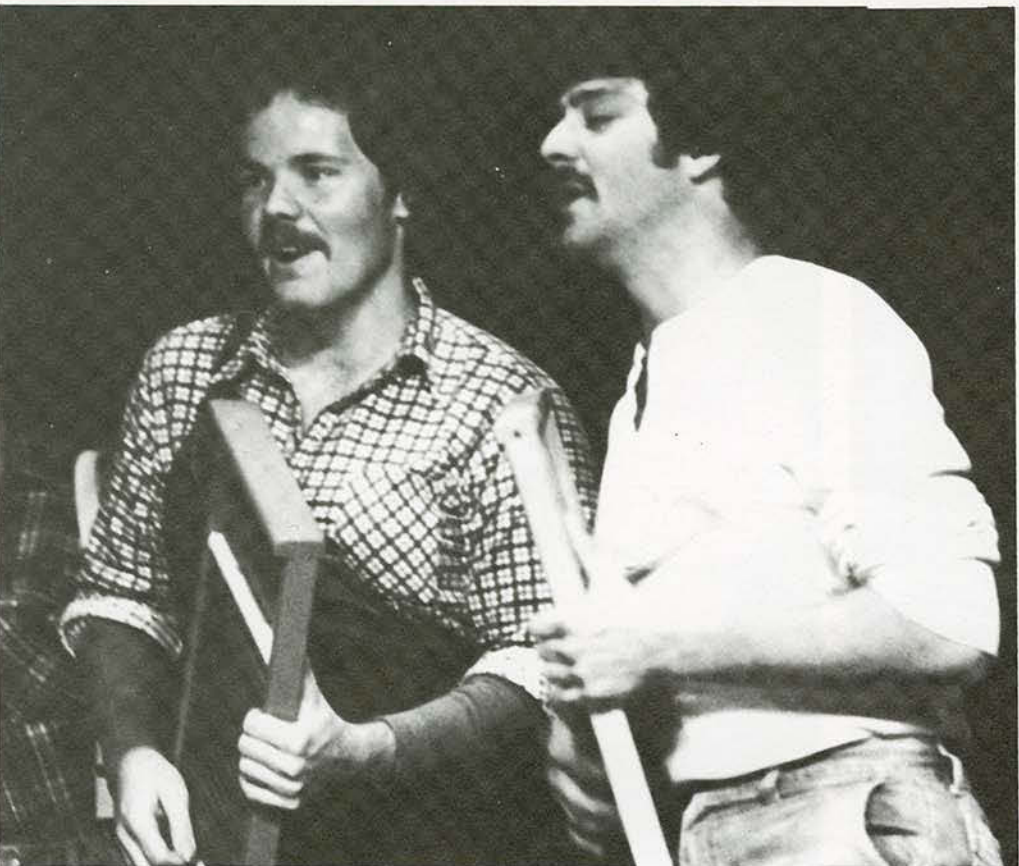
A new home awaited Delta Sigma Phi members at the start of the fall semester. The house, a two-story, white clapboard structure, was located at 413 W. 7th.

"This year was the beginning of our rebuilding. We are settled in our new home and have increased our member-

ship by six, which gives us a total of 26 members," Mike Kamphaus, Kinsley senior, said.

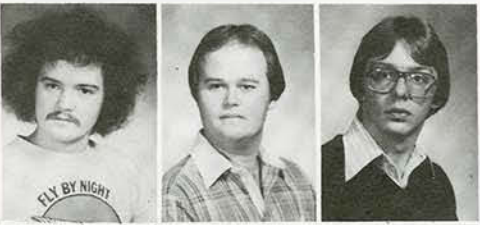
Blake Custard, National Field Representative from Denver, Colo., visited the chapter and assisted in the early stages of rebuilding.

The Delta Sigs helped the Kidney

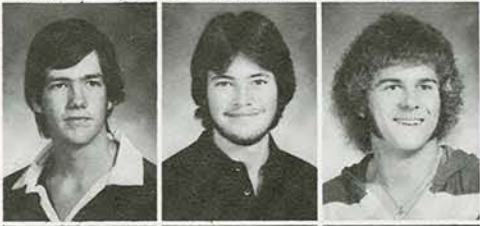


1. Relaxing after a day of collecting for the Canned Food Drive in October, Mike Heyka, Belleville senior, enjoys the comfort of his car trunk. 2. At a Little Sigma party at the Pizza Hut Nov. 16, Cindy Leiker, Hays junior, shares beer and conversation with Jamie Robinson, Hays senior. 3. The "All-Sig" band captured first place in the Greek Week Talent show Oct. 30. Kevin Glendening, Hays senior, and Dave Dreiling, Hays junior, perform a wash-board duet.

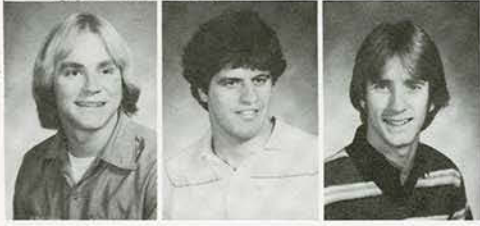
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Dave Janner, Hutchinson jr.
Ron Johnson, Lebanon jr.
Bill Keefer, Hays sr. HIST.



Mitch Keenan, Hays jr.
Jim Kirkendall, Smith Center jr.
Rod Krug, Lacrosse so.



Jerry Macek, Wilson jr.
Andy Mattison, Salina jr.
Myrle McNeal, Waldo sr. BUS. AD.

ing cans for the annual Canned Food Drive. The food collected was distributed throughout the year to the under-privileged families in the area.

Activities included functions with the four sororities. Informals also were an important part of the school year. "Fly By Night" was Nov. 3 in Ellis; "Blue Bunny" was March 22 in Victoria and the Wine and Cheese Christmas party was Dec. 8 in Hays. The Sigma Chis hosted their little sisters, "Little

Sigas" to several parties including a get-together at the Pizza Hut basement Nov. 16.

The Sigma Chi "White Rose Formal" was given April 18 at the Holidome in Hays, with "Ozone" providing music for the dance.

Ten pledges were added to the membership through fall and spring rushing, bringing total membership to 39.

Intramural participation ranked high with Sigma Chi. Members took part in

flag football, swimming, basketball, co-ed basketball, indoor track, wrestling and handball/racquetball.

Jeff Peier, Hays senior, was chosen Outstanding Greek Senior Man by Interfraternity Council during Greek week. Other members participated in campus organizations such as Student Government, Mortar Board, Order of Omega, Seventh Cavalry and Memorial Union Activities Board.



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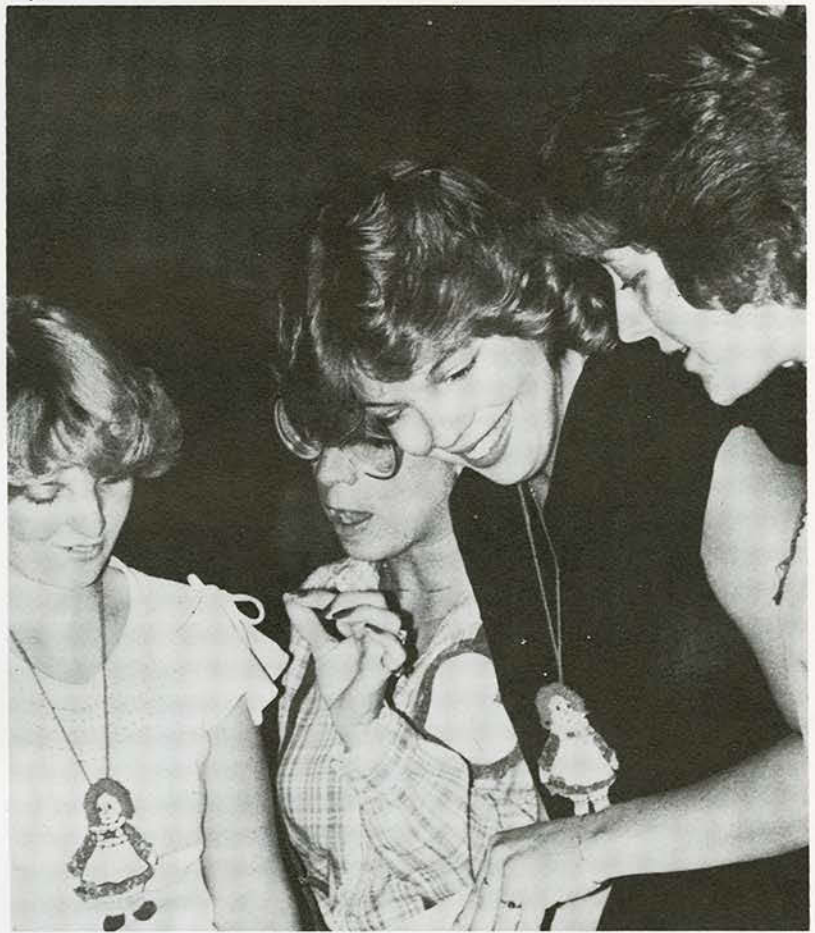
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**SIGMA
CHI**





1. Terry Roenne, Downs sophomore; Lori Seitz, Assaria junior; Laurie Balerud, North Platte, Neb. senior; Julie Miller, Canton junior; Lois Kruse, Oakley junior; and Cindy Kemme, Newton junior, tell the story of "Raggedy Ann" at their Alpha Gam house party Sept. 8. 2. Welcoming Lynette Wehe, Smith Center freshman, to the Phi Sigma house party Sept. 8 are Sharon Dechant, Garden City junior and Trudy Reese, Logan sophomore. 3. Dave Stuckman, Syracuse junior, and Jay Poore, Alton senior, visit during a Delta Sig "kegger" rush party at the Swinging Bridge park Sept. 6. 4. Bill Wright, Scott City junior, and Ray Bachman, Wichita senior, inform Mark Bachman, Wichita freshman; Cindy Leitner, Norton senior and Chris Pfannenstiel, Hays senior, about Sigma Chi life. 5. Cathy Rudd, Garden City junior, is comforted by Sharon Sturgis, Hays graduate, during the skit at the Tri-Sigma union party. 6. Rhonda Van Kooten, Long Island, Kan. junior, explains AGD to Chris Rathbun, Great Bend freshman.

▲4 ▼5 ▼6



and semi-formal parties, evening meals, keg parties, parties with little sister organizations, and rushing at functions with the sororities. House tours and information on the fraternities were given as well as urging rushees to get involved.

"The overall outlook on rush was pretty good this year, but we're striving to do better," Scott Pratt, Broken Bow, Okla. sophomore, said.

Formal rush sponsored by Panhellenic began with an information rush picnic at the Swinging Bridge Park, south of campus. Prospective rushees were greeted by Dorothy Knoll, who informed them on the many aspects of Greek life and the upcoming rush week, Sept. 8-15. The traditional format followed with house parties, union parties, and a final preferential party.

"I thought the sororities worked real

well together during rush. There wasn't any friction and we all pulled together as one big unit," Darcel Dubbert, Cawker City freshman, said.

Informal rush began with sororities entertaining rushees during "Coke dates," ice cream socials, dinners and house tours. Delta Zeta and Tri-Sigma received 23 pledges; Alpha Gamma Delta pledged 21, and Phi Sigma Sigma received eight new members.



▲1 ▼2



**DELTA
ZETA**





▲3

1. As a special dinner guest, Kansas Secretary of State Jack Brier is introduced to housemother Celeta Tucker, Ogallah, by Conni McGinness, WaKeeney junior. Brier spoke on Feb. 27 to FHSU students about the Presidential primary. 2. Preparing for a fast game of spoons at a February rush party are Cindy Leiker, Hays junior; Marisa Thurman, Great Bend freshman; Micki Malsam, WaKeeney freshman; and Deb Carney, Lewis senior. 3. At a March 20 function at the Brass Rail, Sigma Chi and Delta Zetas enjoy backgammon and beer.



Cathy Anderson, Hays sr. BUS. ADM.
Lisa Beiser, Great Bend fr.
Jan Brown, Norton so.
Kim Carlson, Smolan jr.
Deb Carney, Lewis sr. ACCT.
Melinda Close, Oakley jr.

Nancy Cox, Coldwater sr. FINANCE
Rosie Crotts, Cimmaron fr.
Diane Darr, Overland Park jr.
Julie Davidson, Larned sr. EL. ED.
Scarlet Dickerson, Pretty Prairie fr.
Lavonda Eichman, Dodge City jr.

Nancy Forster, Beloit jr.
Debi Frey, Oakley so.
Rhonda Frey, Oakley jr.
Amy Gabel, Hays so.
Donna Haas, Hays so.
Laura Hammeke, Larned sr. MARK.



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Spring pledges win GPA award

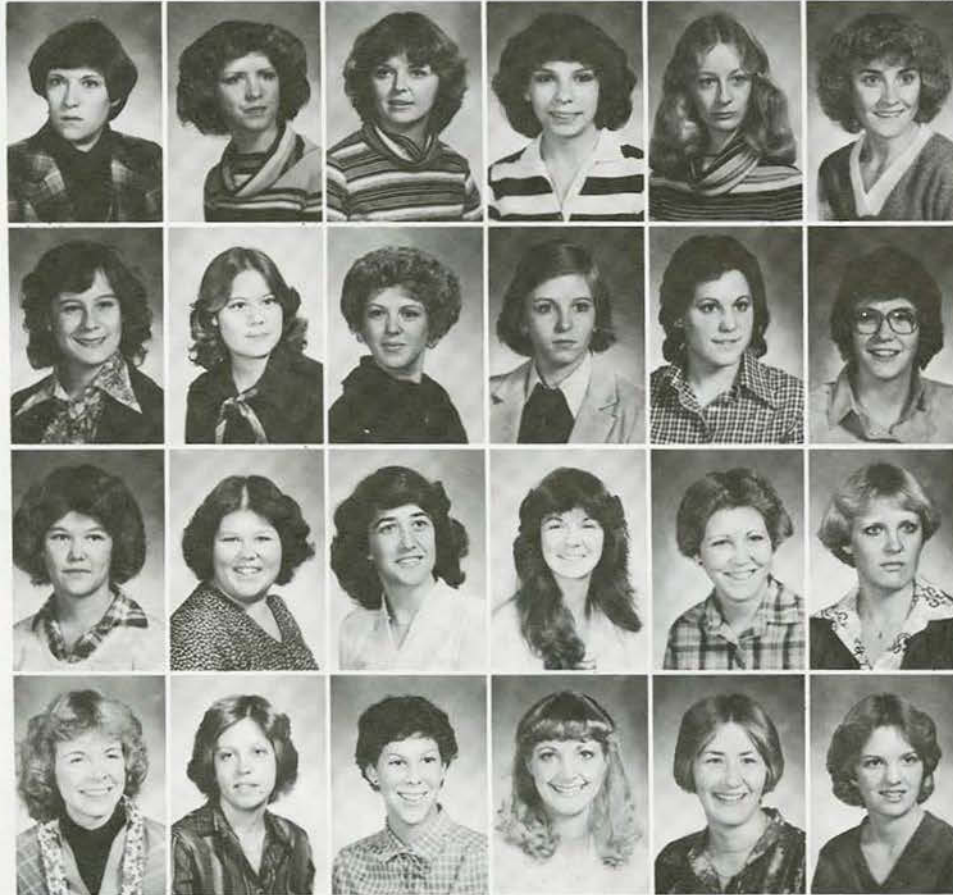
Raising almost \$1,000 for its national philanthropy, the Delta Zetas, with the help of the Sigma Chi fraternity, held a 48-hour game-a-thon at the DZ house. Gaining pledges from Hays businesses, the DZ's donated one-half of the earnings to the speech and hearing department and the Homer B. Reed Center in

Hays. Susan Griffin, Delta Zeta field representative stated, "I was very proud of the girls raising that much money for our national philanthropy."

Hard work and long hours involved in rush activities paid off for the DZ's, pledging 23 women from summer and formal rush in the fall, the sorority's



4 ▲



1. In honor of George Washington, the Delta Zetas held a cherry bake sale at the Mall Feb. 18. Donna Haas, Hays sophomore, and Cindy Leiker, Hays junior, anticipate the arrival of new customers. 2. With a look of determination, Cindy Leiker, Hays junior and Cheryl Kvasnicka, Oakley sophomore, are prepared to rush the quarterback during intramural flag football. 3. Wrapping gifts for a money making project at J.C. Penney's during the Christmas season are Rhonda Hooker, Dodge City junior, and Desiree Maurin, Hays freshman. 4. Deb Carney, Lewis senior, dribbles away from the guarding of Trudy Raben, Russell sophomore, and Lisa Rynerson, Medicine Lodge junior, at the DZ-Sigma Sigma Sigma intramural basketball game.

Dana Hampton, Dodge City jr.
Sandy Hathaway, Hudson so.
Debbie Heinrich, Oakley jr.
Joan Herl, Ogallah fr.
Kathy Howell, Larned fr.
Penny Jensen, Goodland sr. P.E.

Amie Keyse, Scott City jr.
Kristi Keyse, Scott City fr.
Tonya Kircher, Winfield jr.
Penny Kowalsky, Elinwood so.
Denise Kuhn, Ulysses so.
Cheryl Kvasnicka, Oakley so.

Joyce Lang, Hays so.
Marva Lang, Hays jr.
Deb Leibbrandt, Attwood jr.
Cindy Leiker, Hays jr.
Connie Leiker, Great Bend fr.
Dianne Leis, Minneola jr.

Cindy Leitner, Norton sr. BUS. AD.
Betty Linneman, Smith Center sr. COMM.
Micki Malsam, WaKeeney fr.
Marla Martin, Goodland so.
Conni McGinness, WaKeeney jr.
Vicki Melkus, Coldwater fr.

membership totaled 70 women.

National president Norma Andrisek was the special guest as the Delta Zetas hosted Province XII weekend March 29-30. DZ's from Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas traveled to Hays for the annual convention.

Intramural games were an important activity for the Delta Zetas as they placed in all-school competition in flag football, basketball and volleyball.

Forty Delta Zeta fathers attended Dad's Day in November. A Little Sisters weekend and a Mom's Day were also held in the spring.

An award for highest overall sorority grade point average was earned by the spring pledge class. The Delta Zetas also received third place in the United Fund drive competition among all sororities and fraternities. As its philanthropy project, the pledge class col-

lected \$100 for UNICEF.

Vicki Thomas, Montezuma senior, was awarded a \$50 scholarship from Panhellenic as Outstanding Senior Woman, and Conni McGinness, WaKeeney junior, was initiated as a new member of Order of Omega Honorary Greek Society.



Sherry Miller, Lewis sr. ELEM. ED.
 Tammy Munoz, Kanopolis fr.
 Laura Nichols, North Platte, Neb. fr.
 Lori Phelps, Cimmaron sr. ELEM. ED.
 Alicia Rhorer, Kinsley so.
 Donita Ribordy, Oakley fr.

Lisa Rupp, Ellis fr.
 Theresa Schippers, Hays fr.
 Karla Scott, Larned fr.
 Tammy Jo Sharp, Liberal sr. DATA PROCES.
 Michelle Thomas, Hays fr.
 Vicki Thomas, Montezuma sr. ELEM. ED.



Marisa Thurman, Great Bend fr.
 Carla Utley, Norton fr.
 Debbie Von Feldt, Colby gr.
 Kelly Weber, Ellis fr.
 Barb Webster, Jetmore jr.
 Dianna Wisby, Goodland fr.

**DELTA
 ZETA**





1. From bobby socks to pony tails, the DZ's used the "Grease" theme for their house party during rush. Marva Lang, Hays junior; Diane Leis, Minneola junior; Deb Von Feldt, Colby senior; and Rhonda Frey, Oakley senior, show rushee Gwen Baalman, Hoxie freshman, pledge paddles and t-shirts. 2. The DZ's and Sig Eps hold an annual tasting party, and for a change, this year the DZ's sponsored it as Denise Kuhn, Ulysses sophomore, serves as one hostess. 3. Temporarily abandoned DZ Dads enjoy a few minutes of conversation while waiting for their daughters to return. 4. Selling candy was one of the money making projects for the DZ's. Betty Linneman, Smith Center senior, and Marla Martin, Goodland sophomore, prepare the candy at the Mall Bake Sale Nov. 17.



“Hostessing five DZ chapters for Province weekend turned out to be very successful. It was a lot of hard work, but I got some great ideas for us from members of other chapters.”
— Rhonda Frey, Oakley jr.

1. Having different tastes in music can sometimes create a problem for roommates. Elaine Hilmes, Great Bend sophomore, agrees to play Almena junior Patty Wendell's choice first. 2. To promote sorority relations, the Phi Sigmas held a picnic for the Alpha Gamma Deltas on Sept. 7. Helping themselves to the food are Rhonda Van Kooten, Long Island junior and Lois Kruse, Oakley junior. 3. Taking part in a sisterhood skit for a rush party, Jan. 24 are Sharla Baker, Caldwell sophomore; Sheila Smith, Goodland junior; Beth Owens, Edson junior; and Christy Juergensen, Great Bend junior.



▲1



▲2

Sharla Baker, Caldwell so.
Diane Corpstein, Tipton so.
Karen Cunningham, Oakley fr.
Sharon Dechant, Garden City sr. EL. ED.
Darcel Dubbert, Cawker City so.

Raimy Egger, Ellis sr. EL. ED.
Dawne Evins, St. Francis so.
Sherri Fenton, Holcomb sr. BUS. ED.
Annette Goetz, Grinnell sr. MUSIC
Elaine Hilmes, Great Bend so.



**PHI
SIGMA
SIGMA**



Phi Sigmas move from McMIndes

After a year of trying to conduct sorority business in McMIndes Hall, the Phi Sigma Sigmas finally started the year off in a house at 402 W. 7th. The house, with a living capacity of 15 girls, became a unique form of sorority living. Each room was a separate apartment which included a bedroom, kitchenette and a living room area.

Elaine Hilmes, Great Bend sophomore, expressed her feelings about living in the house by stating, "You can have your privacy anytime but still get the feeling that you're living in a sorority house."

Eight new pledges were initiated in



▲3



Janine Holzwarth, St. Francis fr.
Christy Juergensen, Great Bend jr.
Mary Lou Meyer, Great Bend so.
Beth Owens, Edson jr.

Faye Pahls, Cawker City jr.
Joy Delee Pahls, Cawker City fr.
Laverna Pfannenstiel, Hays so.
Trudy Reese, Logan so.

Roxann Riley, Dodge City so.
Sheila Smith, Goodland jr.
Patricia Wendell, Almena jr.
Riene Wyatt, Elkhart so.

the fall during formal and informal rush, and the Phi Sigmas actively participated in spring informal rushing.

Portraying "Alvin and the Chipmunks" the women performed their way to a third place finish in the Greek Talent show Oct. 30.

Hosting special days to honor their parents, the women of Phi Sigma Sigma planned a Dad's Day in November and a Mom's Day in April. Tiger Football

and basketball games and entertainment provided by their daughters at the house were enjoyed by parents as part of the special weekends. Little sisters of the members also had a day set aside just for them to spend with their Phi Sigma big sisters.

Money making projects included selling carnations on Valentine's Day and a popcorn stand at Oktoberfest. Funds were also raised for the National Kid-

ney Foundation, the Phi Sigma philanthropy project.

A Snoball informal dance was held at the Buckeye schoolhouse in December followed by a Spring Swing informal party in March. On April 12, the Phi Sigmas attended their spring formal at the Holiday Inn in Hays.

1. Panhellenic president Diane Woelk, Russell senior, was given a co-scholarship for Outstanding Greek Woman at the Nov. 2 Greek Banquet. 2. Presiding at a Student Government meeting is Sigma Chi Jeff Peier, Hays senior. Peier was presented the Outstanding Greek Man award at the Greek Banquet Nov. 2. 3. The co-recipient of the Outstanding Greek Woman was Vicki Thomas, Montezuma senior, and Delta Zeta president. 4. Phi Sigma chipmunks Joy Pauls, Cawker City sophomore, and Janene Holzwarth, St. Francis freshman, sing along with "Alvin" at the Oct. 30 Greek Week talent show. 5. Winning the Outstanding Senior Greek Woman Award was Cindy Muir, Stockton senior and Tri-Sigma member. 6. The "All Sig Band," led by Dane Scott, Hays junior, captured first place with their country Greek band during the Oct. 30 talent show.



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**GREEK
WEEK**



Frogs, band celebrate Greek Week

"It's Great to be Greek" was heard from frogs, chipmunks and other characters during the Greek Week talent show Oct. 30. The creatures, actually sorority and fraternity members, were participants in the numerous skits presented during the contest.

The Sigma Chi "All Sig Band," which

placed first in the contest, incorporated names of all the Greek houses through their song lyrics. Sigma Sigma Sigma members took second with their rendition of "The Muppets." A cast of characters included Kermit the Frog, Miss Piggy, and little green frogs. Phi Sigma Sigma won third place with their por-



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trayal of "Alvin and the Chipmunks," singing their way to fame.

Greek Week began with Faculty Appreciation Day on Oct. 29. Notes of appreciation were sent to each of the departments on campus as well as invitations to faculty members for dinners at the Greek houses.

A Halloween costume party was held Oct. 31 at the Brass Rail with many Greeks dressed for the occasion. Taking

first place for the best costume were "Fruit of the Loom" characters Linda Shiltz, WaKeeney senior; Connie Coddington, Salina junior; Lynn Sheets, Assaria sophomore; Laurie Sturgeon, Fowler senior; and Lori Seitz, Assaria junior.

"I think by far the best things that went over were the talent show, faculty appreciation day, and the Greek banquet. As far as I'm concerned, with

those three events the houses participated very well," Ron Johnson, Lebanon junior said.

The week came to a close with the Greek Banquet and Dance Nov. 2 at the Memorial Union Ballroom. Sigma Phi Epsilon captured both of the fraternity pledge scholarship trophies. Delta Zeta won the sorority pledge scholarship trophy and Alpha Gamma Delta won the active scholarship trophy.



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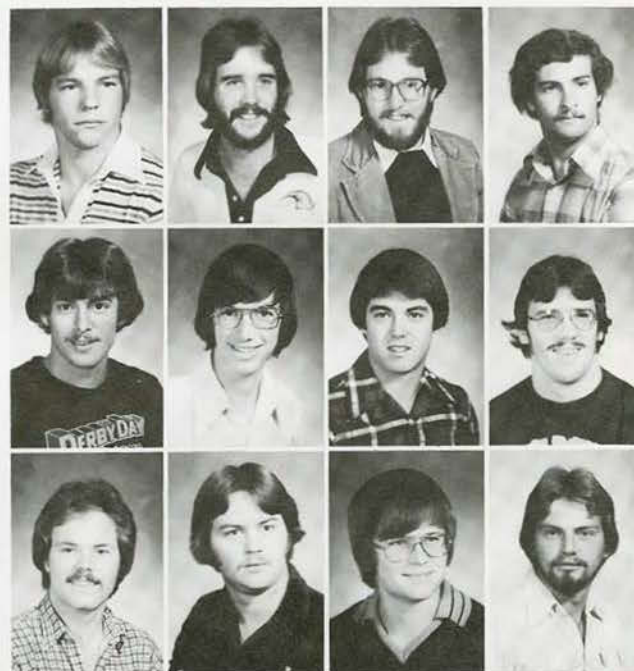


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Mike Alpers, Hutchinson jr.
Dale Antoine, Hutchinson sr. MGMT.
Ray Bachman, Wichita gr.
Doug Carder, Sterling so.

Glen Caspers, Smith Center jr.
Jim Copper, Smith Center sr. IND. ARTS
Robbi Ehrlich, Wilson fr.
Ken Erickson, Oberlin jr.

Kevin Glendening, Hays sr. FIN.
Mike Gross, Junction City fr.
Kevin Hager, Smith Center so.
Charlie Hoch, Wilson jr.



**SIGMA
CHI**



Sigma Chi wins Peterson Award

The Sigma Chi fraternity began the year by winning the Peterson Award for the second year in a row. The award, given to about one-fourth of the Sigma Chi chapters annually, was based on financial stability, membership retention, scholarship, pledge program, campus activities, leadership and relations with campus, faculty, alumni

and the community.

"Winning the Peterson two years in a row demands good performance but not impossible achievements. It also is a challenge for us to work toward next year," Dale Antoine, Hutchinson senior, explained.

The Sigma Chis were aided by the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority in gather-

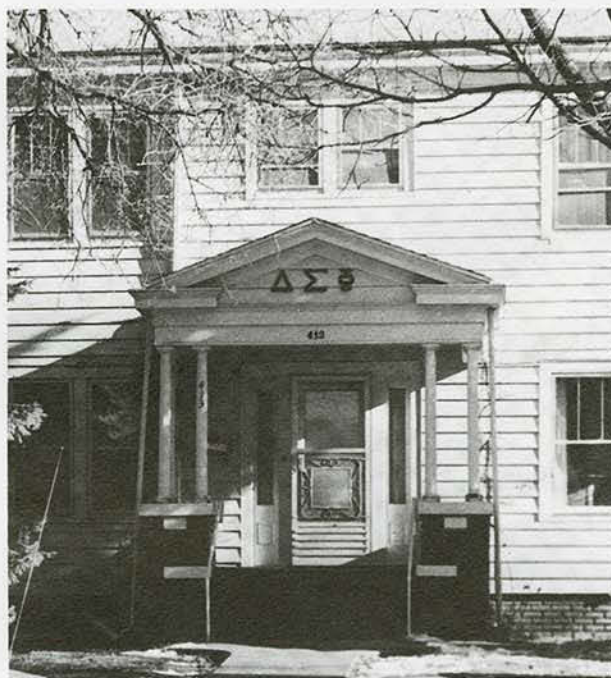


LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SPHINX — Top row: Cindy Muir, Kimberly Halling, Reesa Scott, Terri Cramblet, Martha Karlin, Michele Chesney, Lisa Kreuger. Bottom row: Karla Scott, Susan Whisler, Tami Pabst, Robyn Carmichael, Tammy Schultz, Carolyn Larson, Kathy Marcotte.

1. Kevin Neal, Oberlin sophomore, and Julie Litzenberger, Great Bend freshman, receive coaxing from Dave Krause, Plains sophomore, and Jenny Haag, Denver, Colo. freshman, at the Delta Sig/Sigma Sigma Sigma Pajama Party in November. 2. Delta Sig Little Sisters helped rush prospective members for their big brothers. Serving at the Watermelon Feed at Frontier Park, Sept. 26, are Doug Moore, Oakley junior, Mike Kamphaus, Kinsley senior, Cheryl Johnson, Hays sophomore, Jenny Haag, Denver, Colo. freshman, and Blake Custard, National Field Representative from Denver, Colo. 3. Delta Sigma Phi members moved into their new residence at 413 W. 7th in the fall semester.



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Foundation raise money with their fund drive March 28.

"Helping the Kidney Foundation with their fund drive has helped us to better establish ourselves in the community," Wes Carmichael, Plainville senior, said.

The Sailor's Ball informal, given by the Fall pledge class, was Dec. 2 in Ellis. Nick St. Peter, Winfield sophomore, was chosen as possessing the best

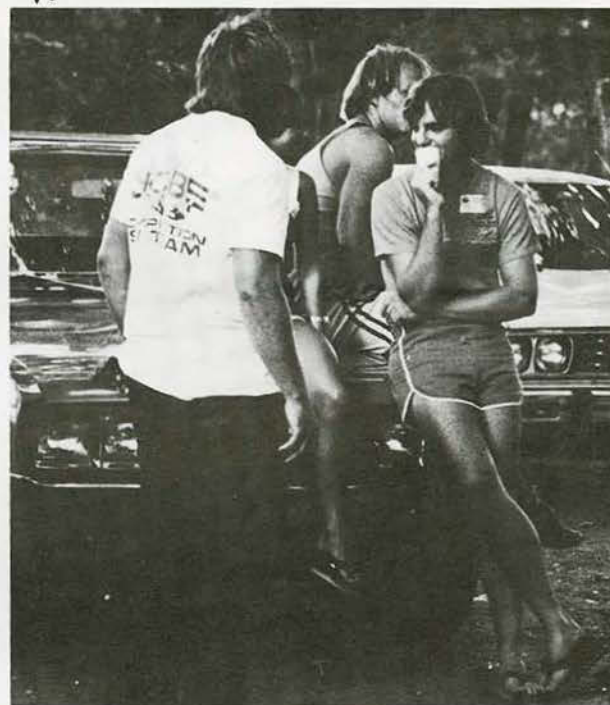
"Bluto" beard, a traditional contest. April 5 was the date for the Spring Formal held in Hays with music provided by a disc jockey. Informals included the Sphinx Ball in April. Little sisters were treated to a Christmas party Dec. 9 as well as a Skating party in January. The Delta Sigs hosted an open house for their returning alumni during Homecoming festivities.

Functions with each of the sororities

included a pajama party with the Sigma Sigma Sigmas; escorting the Delta Zetas to a football game; and a four-way roller skating party with the Phi Sigma Sigmas, Alpha Gamma Deltas, and the Sigma Tau Gammas.



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RUSH



Rush Emphasis Week established

Rush drew participation from all Greek organizations, but played a different role in each one. Inter-fraternity Council established Concentrated Rush Emphasis Week in order to help the fraternities with rush plans. Tables were set up in the Memorial Union at enrollment, with those signing up as being

interested in Greek life were contacted by the individual fraternities. "We decided beforehand that if one fraternity pledged one person from this sign-up list it would be worth it — and several did," Bill Wright, Scott City junior, said.

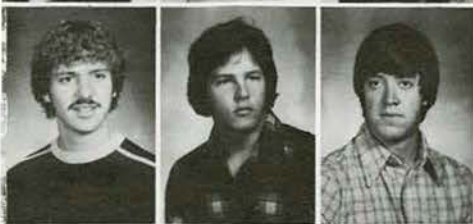
Fraternity rush included informal



Ted Montoia, Norton sr. DATA PROC.
Rock Neelly, Hutchinson jr.
Jeff Peier, Hays sr. ECON./FINANCE
Jamie Robinson, Hays sr. BUS. ADM.



Thomas Shade, Hays jr.
Brian Slack, Scott City fr.
Tony Thomas, Scott City so.
Mark Toepfer, Hays so.



Bob Wilson, Oberlin jr.
Morgan Wright, Junction City so.
Bill Wright, Scott City jr.



LITTLE SIGMAS — Front row: Nancy Cunningham, Terra Rhoden, Connie Rogers, Rhonda Hooker, Julie Davidson, Renee Scheuermann, Nancy Cox, Deb Von Feldt. **Second row:** Deb Kuzelka, Lynn Peterson, Jan Brown, Betty Linneman, Lynette Wehe, Joy Pahls, Jenny Haag, Amie Keyse, Lizanne Niles, Janice Allen. **Top row:** Jean Ann Hess, Chris Pfannenstiel, Dawn Kuzelka, Julie Schramm, Robin Litzenberger, Becky Parry, Cindy Leiker, Amy Gabel, Linda Schiltz, Rhonda Van Kooten, Mary Merklein, Cindy Leitner.

1. Anticipating a basket by Sigma Tau Gamma Pete Meagher, Solomon senior, are Sigma Chis Rock Neelly, Hutchinson junior, and Rod Krug, LaCrosse sophomore. 2. Preparing refreshments for a Sigma Chi rush party in September are Chris Pfannenstiel, Hays senior, and Mark Bachman, Wichita freshman. 3. Bob Wilson, Oberlin junior, explains the history of Sigma Chi to new Little Sisters Robin Litzenberger and Becky Parry, Great Bend sophomores.



“This year we really cracked down on our scholarship program and we ended up with the highest fraternity grades.”

— Dave Dreiling, Hays so.

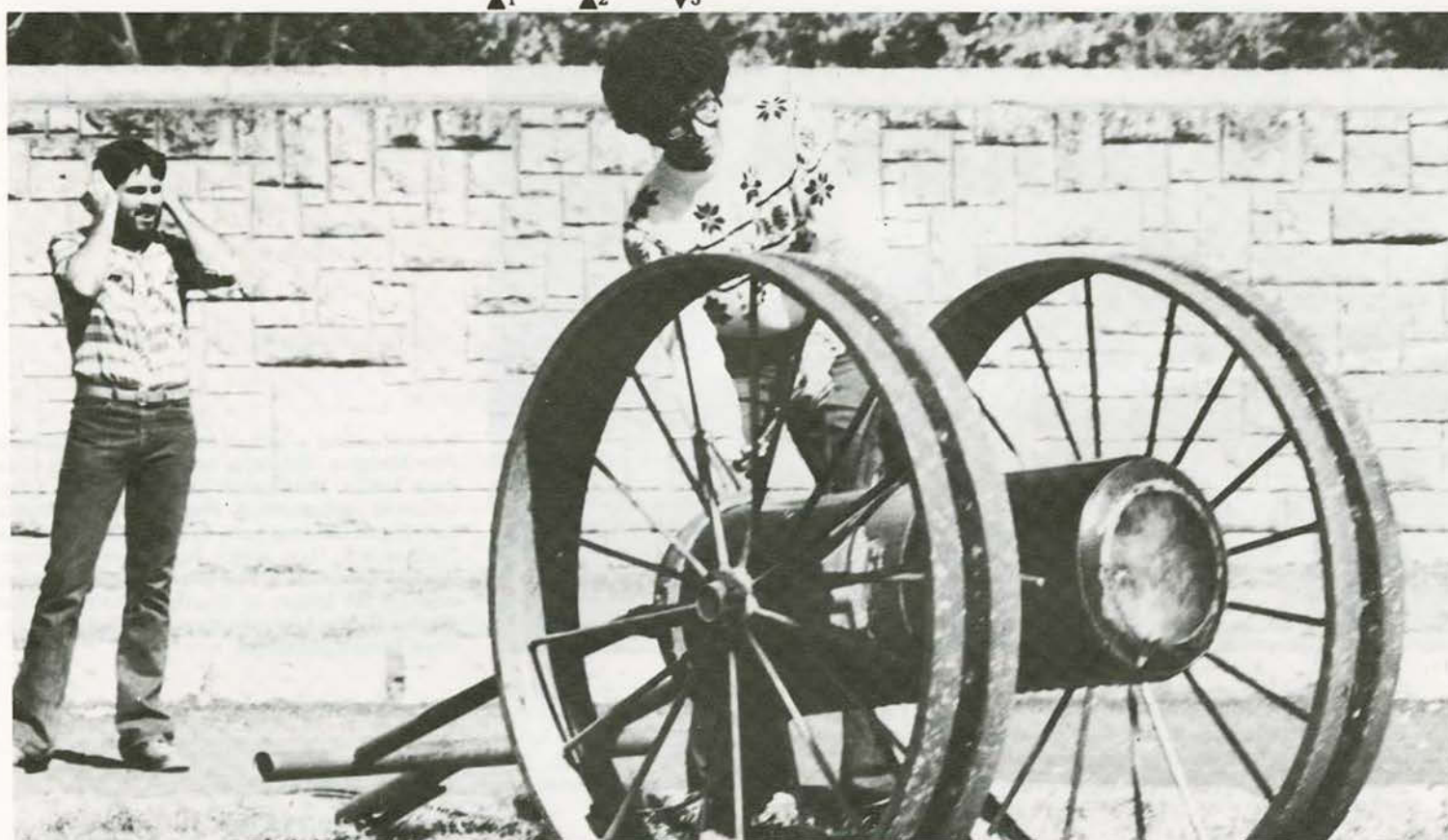


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SIGMA PHI EPSILON



Sig Eps place in top ten percent

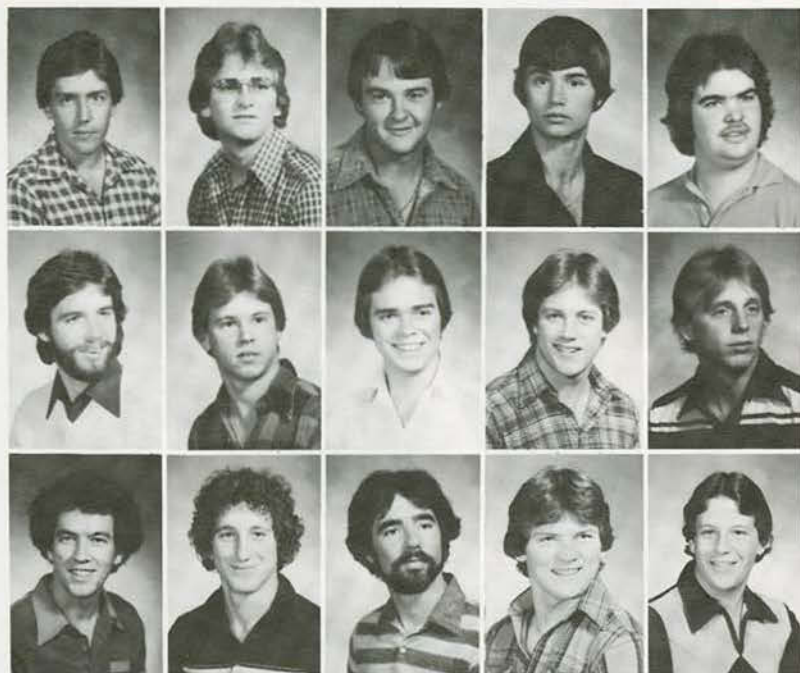
Sigma Phi Epsilon was awarded its sixth consecutive Buchanan Cup, an award presented nationally every two years to the top ten percent of the chapters.

"The Buchanan Cup is awarded on the basis of overall chapter operations and scholarship. This past year our

chapter emphasized organized group effort with everyone doing their part," Dennis Hopper, Lewis junior, explained.

The Sig Eps also initiated a new program for chapter development.

"Our Brotherhood Development Program was initiated in order to



Andy Anderson, Goodland jr.
Keith Bollig, Hays so.
Lee Braun, Garden City so.
John Colglazier, Oakley fr.
Jim Evers, Oakley so.

Randy Gibson, Great Bend sr. MKTG.
Brad Graf, Russell so.
Lonnie Heinrich, Oakley fr.
Dennis Hopper, Lewis jr.
Bob Householter, Russell jr.

Kelly Keenan, Great Bend sr. FIN.
Brian Kissick, Garden City jr.
Dan Klema, Wilson jr.
Terry Krankenberg, Hudson fr.
Jay McKinley, Scott City fr.



GOLDEN HEARTS — **Top row:** Donna Olson, Shelley Schmidt, Pam Heir, Vicki Odom. **Second row:** Cathy Anderson, Vicki Thomas, Reine Wyatt, Carrie Dreiling, Sarah Oliver, Tammy Gibson. **Third row:** Penny Jensen, Jill Marshall, Susan Karlin, Carla Utley, Marla Martin, Nancy Forster, Betty Feltham, Deb Binder. **Fourth row:** Mira Karlin, Deb Squier, Diane Darr. **Front row:** Sherry Miller, Donita Ribordy, Denise Kuhn, Ann Herman, Kara Miller.

1. President Dennis Hopper, Lewis junior, conducts a weekly executive meeting with the assistance of national field representative, Craig Foster.
2. Monopoly was the game for Jim Evers, Oakley sophomore; Robin Litzenger, Great Bend sophomore; Mike Weins, Oakley sophomore; and Vicki Kalbach, Leoti sophomore, at the 48-hour Muscular Dystrophy telethon held at the Mall on Labor Day.
3. Another touchdown for the Tigers means another blast from the Sig-Ep cannon. Bob Rosin, Oberlin senior, protects his hearing as Bob Kurr, Sedgwick junior, lights the fuse.

strengthen the chapter and our new members. Some advantages of the program include a shorter pledge period, better organization, and financial stability," Tye Michaelis, WaKeeney junior, said.

Membership increased by 14 this year, raising total membership of the fraternity to 48.

The active and pledge scholarship trophies were awarded to the Sig Eps at

the annual Greek Banquet Nov. 2.

"Scholarship has always been one of our top priorities and we were glad to have achieved that goal," Scott Walter, Hudson junior, said.

The Sig Eps participated in the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon by playing Monopoly around the clock with the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. They also helped with the residential United Fund drive.

The fraternity held many functions with their little sisters, "Golden Hearts," including a Halloween party and a Christmas party at the hospitals in Hays. Functions were also held with each of the four sororities throughout the year.



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SIGMA PHI EPSILON



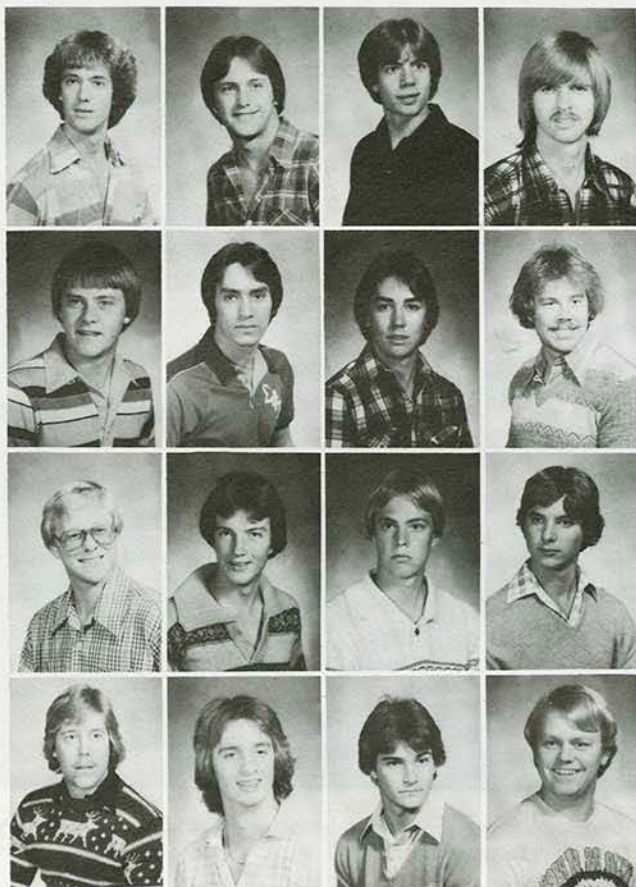
It is the duty of every member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity to uphold the honor and dignity of the Fraternity and to maintain the highest standards of scholarship, leadership, and service. The Fraternity is a brotherhood of men who are committed to the pursuit of knowledge and the betterment of society. We are proud to be a part of this great organization and to the values it represents.

and we are proud to be a part of this great organization and to the values it represents. We are committed to the pursuit of knowledge and the betterment of society. The Fraternity is a brotherhood of men who are committed to the pursuit of knowledge and the betterment of society. We are proud to be a part of this great organization and to the values it represents.



1. Fighting for the rebound at the Sig Ep/Delta Sigma Phi intramural game are Bob Kurr, Sedgwick junior and Brad Taylor, Cimmaron junior. 2. At the Sig Ep/Sigma Sigma Sigma Reverse party in February, John Thamert, Sylvan Grove junior, gives Kirk Hamilton, WaKeeney freshman, a feminine hug. 3. Scott Walter, Hudson junior, watches Vicki Kalbach, Leoti sophomore, and Dennis Hopper, Lewis junior, open presents at the Golden Heart Christmas party Dec. 9. 4. Discussing plans for their annual formal at an executive meeting are Tim Keller, Garden City junior, Tye Michaelis, WaKeeney junior and Scott Walter, Hudson junior.

▲4



Tye Michaelis, Wakeeney jr.
Dave Morris, Russell so.
Dean Ohmart, Oakley so.
Galen Pfeifer, Hays jr.

Gary Pinkall, Great Bend so.
Scott Pratt, Broken Arrow, Okla., jr.
Rick Schulte, Spearville fr.
Mark Schwein, WaKeeney jr.

Dirk Smith, Hays sr. GEOLOGY/ZOOLOGY
James Smith, Kansas City jr.
Kevin Struckhoff, Oakley so.
Rick Thomas, Montezuma jr.

Mark Walters, Hays so.
Scott Walter, Hudson jr.
William Weber, WaKeeney fr.
Mike Weins, Oakley so.



“The competition is rough in winning the fraternity scholarship trophy. We were very proud to win it for the second year in a row.”
— Randy Gibson, Great Bend sr.



▲1



INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL — Top row: Bill Keefer, Herb Songer, sponsor; Bill Wright, Mike Martens, Calvin Nelson, Jim Webs, Lonnie Heinrich. Front row: Frank Rajewski, treasurer; Chris Weller, president; Tye Michaelis, vice president; Gale Morgan, secretary.

INTER- FRATERNITY COUNCIL/ PANHELLENIC



Rush emphasis week established

Interfraternity Council, composed of two members from each fraternity, initiated a new rush program.

A "Concentrated Rush Emphasis Week" was established to help each of the fraternities with rushing. Sign-up tables were set up in the Union during enrollment, from which a list was compiled and distributed to each fraternity.

Individual contacts were then made by the fraternities.

"We decided beforehand that if each fraternity received one member from the list, our time spent would be worth it, and many did receive pledges through this program," Bill Wright, Scott City junior, explained.

IFC co-sponsored Greek Week with



2▲

1. Making plans at a weekly meeting for the Freshman Record, a service book published by IFC, are Bob Kurr, Sedgwick junior; Paul Schwartz, Dodge City senior; and Bill Keefer, Hays junior. The book explained college life, activities, dormitories, and included a campus map as well as telephone numbers. 2. In an effort to improve Greek/non-Greek relations, the Exchange Dinner program was expanded to include members of the Residence Hall Association. At a weekly Panhellenic meeting, Deb Leibbrandt, Atwood junior; Kim Carlson, Lindsborg junior; Dianne Leis, Minneola junior; Marqueta Allen, Arapahoe, Colo. junior; and Lori Seitz, Assaria junior; organize a back-to-school dance co-sponsored with RHA and IFC.



PANHELLENIC — Top row: Cindy Griffith's, Sharla Baker, Cindy Leiker, Dorothy Knoll, sponsor; Rhonda Van Kooten, Lori Seitz, Darcel Dubbert, Sarah Oliver. Front row: Cindy Leitner, secretary; Diane Woelk, president; Elaine Hilmes, treasurer; Linda Shiltz, vice president.

Panhellenic, as well as two dances co-sponsored with the Memorial Union Activities Board, Panhellenic, and the Residence Hall Association.

Panhellenic, composed of 12 sorority members, incorporated several new ideas into the Greek system. The governing body dealt primarily with rush, sorority relations, the Greek image, and provided information to sororities and individuals on Greek life.

One of the new ideas implemented was the information rush picnic held prior to formal rush in September. Summer rush also introduced many new students to Greek life. Summer displays were set up, letters were sent to prospective pledges' mothers and a Panhellenic newsletter was published along with a rush brochure.

"I felt like we worked well together, especially on relations with the four

sororities and the residence halls," Cindy Leitner, Norton senior, said.

Panhellenic also sponsored the Outstanding Greek Senior Woman and Outstanding Greek Women awards and participated in planning Greek Week.



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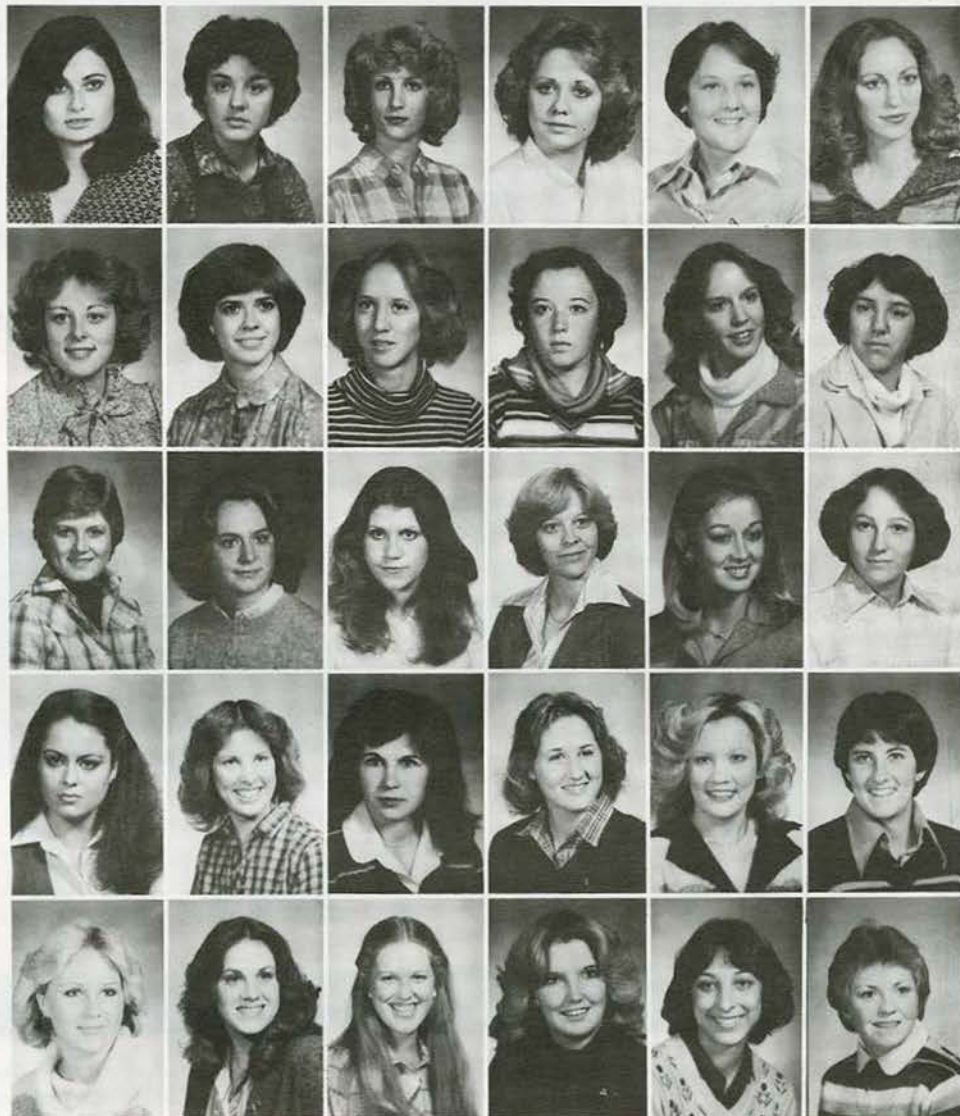
Cindy Alanis, Hays jr.
Gwen Baalman, Hoxie fr.
Carol Bammes, Geneso fr.
Kelly Biggs, Great Bend so.
Donyell Bissing, Hays fr.
Susan Janzen-Bittel, Lorraine sr. COMM./ART

Suzanne Crawford, Hays so.
Pat Evans, Claflin jr.
Betty Feltham, Kansas City sr. COMM.
Stacy Friend, Dodge City so.
Tammie Gibson, Great Bend so.
Lori Goins, Junction City fr.

Cindy Griffith's, Lindsborg jr.
Brenda Grimes, Great Bend jr.
Jane Haase, Salina jr.
Kimberly Halling, Bucklin fr.
Belinda Hart, Downs sr. EL. ED.
Ann Herman, Garden City sr. ACCT.

Cheryl Johnson, Hays so.
Vicki Kalbach, Leoti so.
Mira Karlin, Oakley jr.
Susan Karlin, Oakley fr.
Patty Lohoefer, Oberlin gr.
Jill Marshall, Russell so.

Belinda McMahan, Great Bend so.
Mary Merklein, Phillipsburg sr. ART
Carolyn Miller, Great Bend so.
Dana Miller, Wichita fr.
Kara Miller, Garden City jr.
Lana Moore, Oakley jr.



**SIGMA
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SIGMA**



Tri-Sigmas win Excellence award

Sigma Sigma Sigma was awarded the Chapter Excellence Award for 1978-79, an award which is presented to one collegiate chapter annually. The award was presented by Ann Williams, a national officer, during chapter visitation.

"Chapter Excellence is the highest award presented to a Tri-Sig chapter

yearly. We are really honored to be chosen for this award," said Deb Squier, Garden City junior.

Tri-Sigmas also placed first in the residential drive for the United Fund, in which they competed against other sororities and fraternities.

Twenty-four new members were added to the organization through



1. "It's Great to be Greek," echoed little green frogs during the Greek Week skit Oct. 30. The Tri-Sigmas placed second by performing their rendition of the "Muppets." 2. "Griff the Great," Cindy Griffith's, Lindsborg junior, captures the attention of rushees as the opening of "The Circus" begins. The skit was part of the union party Sept. 10. 3. Are you a nerd? Lori Goins, Junction City freshman, Mark Bachman, Wichita freshman and Mike Gross, Junction City freshman fit in well at the Tri-Sigma/Sigma Chi "Nerd" party Nov. 14. 4. Gail Stuckey, Junction City junior, helps youngsters with their new toys at the Tri-Sigma Day Care Center Christmas party Dec. 12.



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summer, formal and informal rush. A "Circus" theme was added to the Union rush party as clowns, ballerinas, and lion tamers greeted prospective members. Informal rush included a bowling party, an ice cream social at Tiffany's, and a Mork and Mindy TV party.

Greek Week also brought honors to four Tri-Sigmas. Cindy Muir, Stockton senior, was chosen Outstanding Senior Woman, and Diane

Woelk, Russell senior, was one of two women named Outstanding Greek Woman, and receiving a Panhellenic scholarship. Mira Karlin, Oakley junior, and Cindy Griffith's, Lindsborg junior were selected for membership in Order of Omega, Greek honorary.

"The Muppets" skit won the Tri-Sigmas second place honors in the Greek Week talent show, with members portraying Miss Piggy, Kermit

the Frog and a cast of frogs.

"I think we've accomplished a lot for ourselves, along with the sorority, through our achievements and participation," Mary Merklein, Phillipsburg senior, said.

Dad's Day activities Nov. 17 included lunch, a FHSU-Eastern New Mexico football game and post game activities — a skit and refreshments.

1. Finding a clear path, Lisa Rynerson, Medicine Lodge junior, breaks away from Donita Ribordy, Oakley freshman, and Cheryl Kvasnicka, Oakley sophomore, at the Tri-Sigma/Delta Zeta intramural game. 2. Expressing her love for Kermit, Miss Piggy, portrayed by Robin Litzenberger, Great Bend sophomore, performs at the Greek Talent show Oct. 30. 3. Clowning around at the October Tri-Sigma/Delta Sigma Phi Pajama Party at the Brass Rail are Julie Litzenberger, Great Bend freshman; Gwen Baalman, Hoxie freshman; Doug Stanton, Kinsley, junior, and Joe Aistrup, Winfield sophomore.



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Jeanne Moss, Wallace fr.
Cindy Muir, Stockton sr. HOME ECON.
Lizanne Niles, Salina jr.
Sarah Oliver, Great Bend so.
Becky Parry, Great Bend so.

Beverly Price, Great Bend so.
Millie Rauscher, Goodland so.
Ellen Russell, Hays jr.
Lisa Rynerson, Medicine Lodge jr.
Julie Schramm, Hays jr.



**SIGMA
SIGMA
SIGMA**





▲3



Brenda Schugart, Great Bend so.
Michelle Shanks, Lucas so.
Sidney Singleton, Plevna sr. BUS. ED.
Donna Snodgrass, Ransom so.



Deb Squier, Garden City jr.
Gail Stuckey, Junction City jr.
Terri Tarter, Dodge City sr. BUS. FINANCE
Jenny Thorns, Hays sr. BUS/COMM.



Lynn Trexler, Hill City jr.
Karla Webb, Leoti fr.
Marilyn White, New Cambria jr.
Diane Woelk, Russell sr. ELEM EDUC.



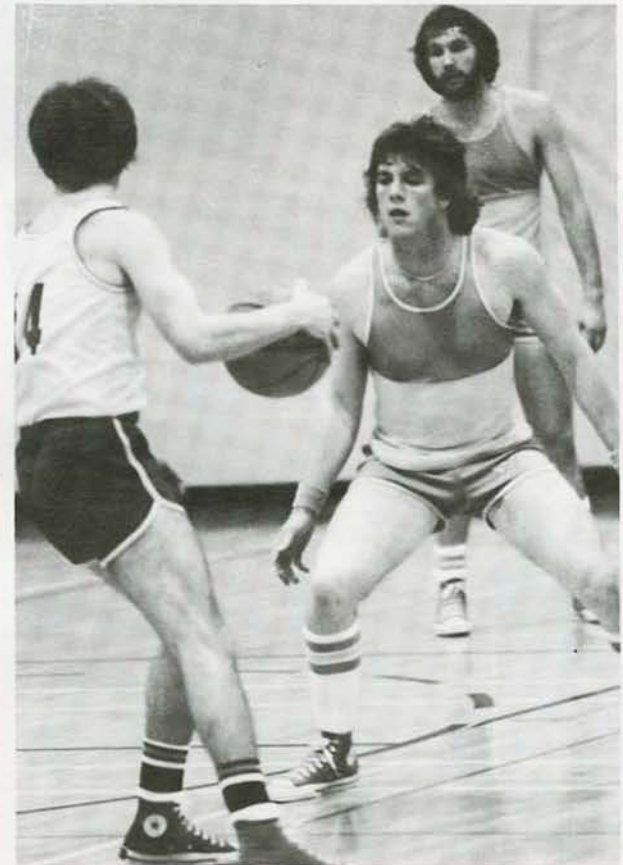
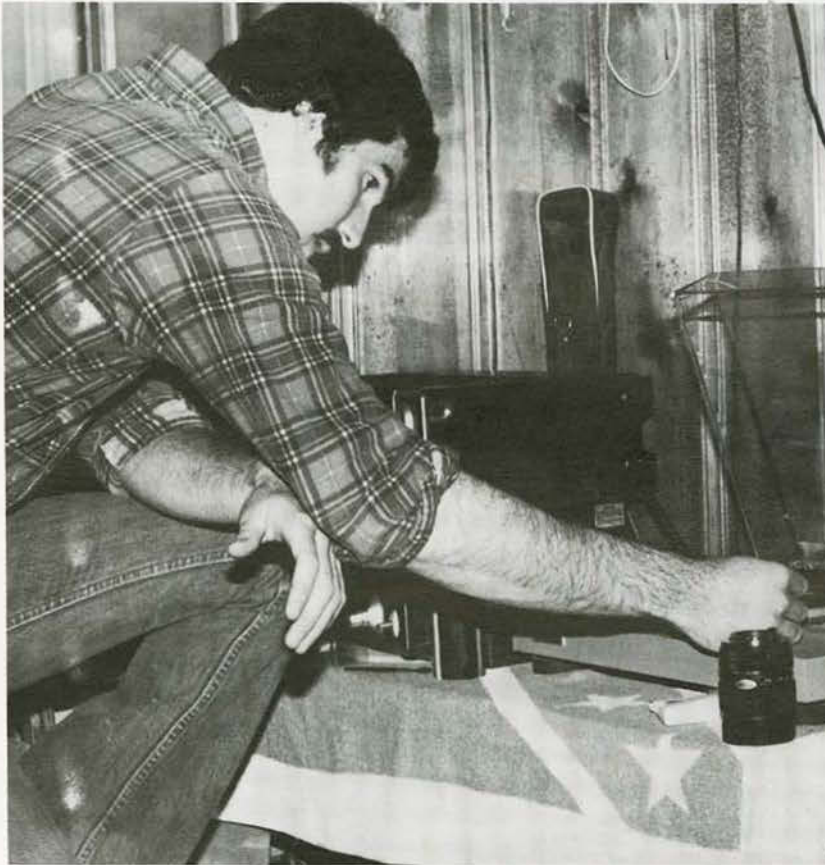
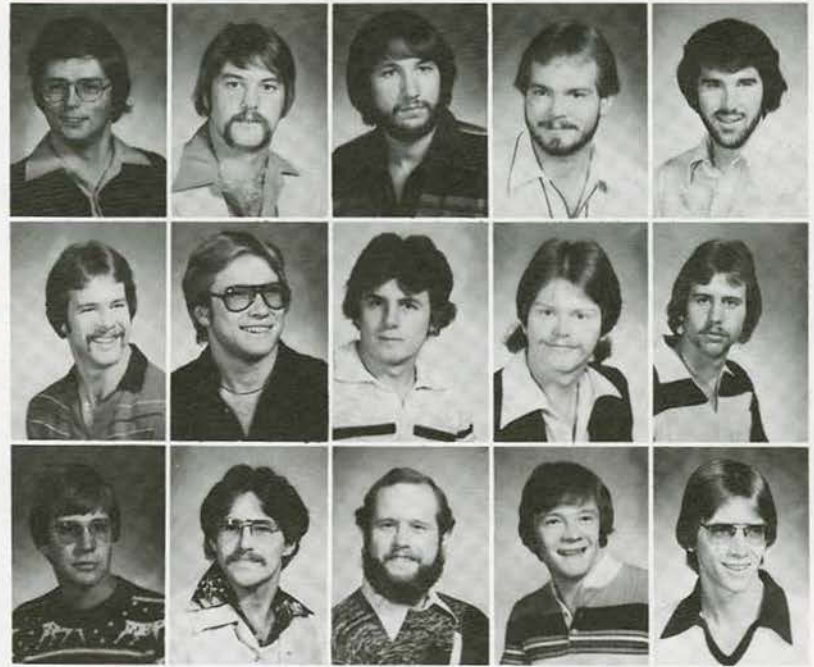
“I always thought the Chapter Excellence Award would be out of grasp for a chapter our size. We all worked hard and now we can see our efforts were worthwhile.”

— Cindy Muir, Stockton sr.

Chris Agnew, Hays jr.
David Benson, Kingman jr.
John Conway, Osborne sr. ZOOLOGY
Craig Coyle, Fowler jr.
Karl French, Topeka jr.

Rex Gallentine, Clayton sr. IND. ARTS
Tom Johansen, Hays sr. FIN.
Kenton Ladenburger, Oakley sr. AGRI-BUS.
Michael Martens, Wilmore so.
Pete Meagher, Solomon sr. IND. ARTS

Rick Riedel, Stockton so.
Dwight Seaman, Stockton sr. ACCT.
Jeff Simonton, Oakley sr. BUS. AD.
David Voss, Colby sr. POLI. SCI.
Chris Weller, Solomon sr. IND. ARTS



**SIGMA
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GAMMA**



Year-long remodeling completed

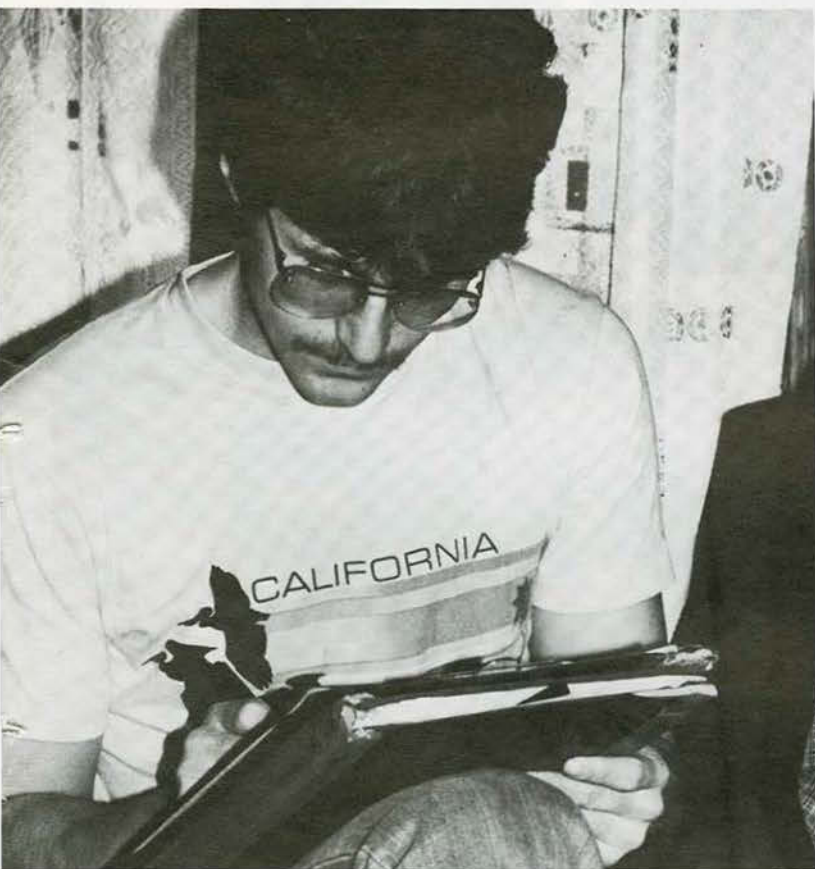
Expanding its living capacity by six persons, the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity put the finishing touches on its house. Laying carpet and last-minute painting ended the year-long work. To comply with fire regulations, new fire escapes were also installed.

Sigma Tau Gamma sponsored a 48-hour bowl-a-thon at the Union in April. Darwin Strutt, Oakley graduate, explained, "The bowl-a-thon is an annual event in which a sorority on campus helps us raise money for the Hays Day Care Center." Pledges were



LITTLE SISTERS: Front row: Kathy Gentleman, Marilyn McPeak, Marie Silkman, Connie Coddington, Bonnie Prottis. Second row: Marilyn White, Robin Smith, Linda Herman, Gail Stuckey, Gina Rose, Diane Woelk. Top row: Kody Kimmerer, Pam Wyland, Tammy Strahm, Carol Mai, Jill Huseman, Lynette Augustine.

1. Guarding a pass to the opposing team is Kent Roberts, Osborne freshman, while John Conway, Osborne senior, prepares for an interception. 2. Taking a music break from studying is Karl French, Topeka junior. 3. Working on a report for class is Dwight Seaman, Stockton senior. 4. Chili on a cold winter day sounds appealing to Rex Gallantine, Clayton junior, as he ladles up a bowlful.



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gained from businesses in Hays.

Membership was strengthened by eight new initiates in the fall. Participation in spring rush included a Rocky Mountain Oyster Fry Jan. 29 at the Sig Tau house, where members prepared the meal themselves.

A joint roller skating party was held

in October at the Stardust Skate Center. Attending with the Sig Taus were the Delta Zetas, Delta Sigma Phis and the Phi Sigma Sigmas.

Many other functions were held with different sororities on campus, along with two informals and a formal in the spring.



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DERBY DAYS



Participation pays off for AGDs

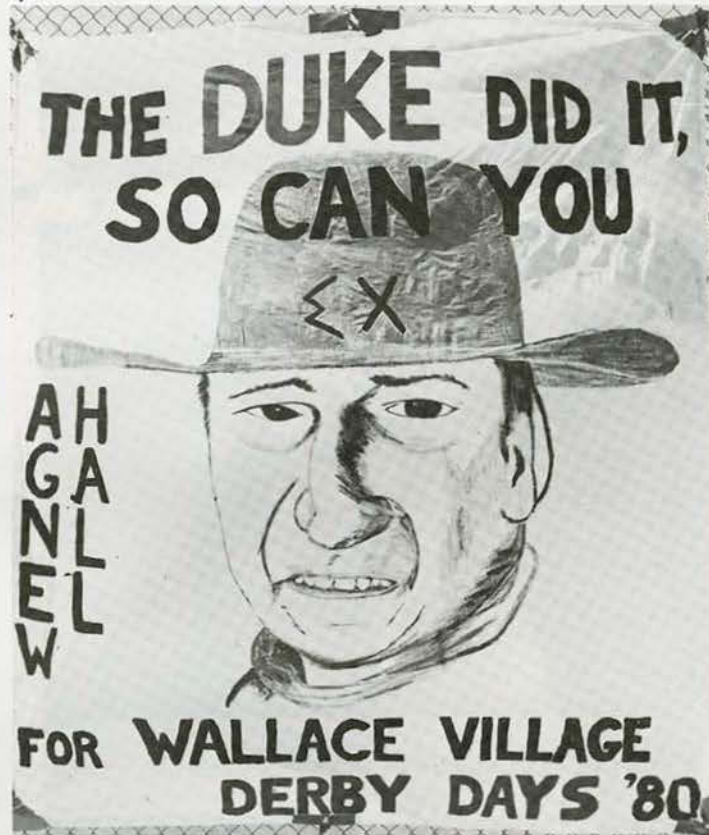
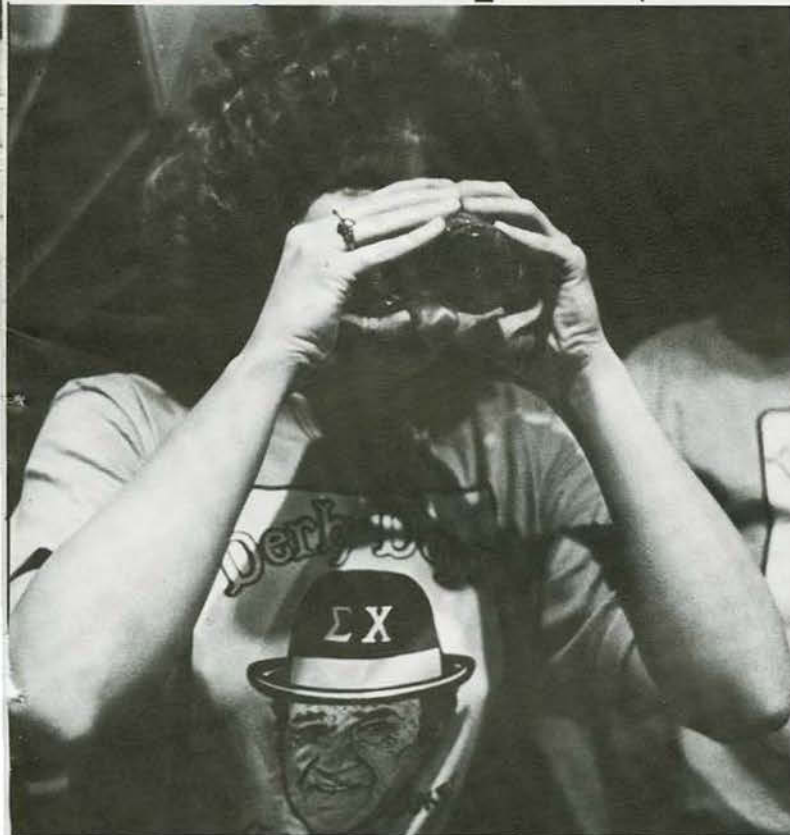
Skinning the snake, crab walking, beer chugging, guy chasing and dancing were a few of the unusual events participated in during the annual Derby Day activities April 8-12. The week-long events were part of the national Sigma Chi fraternity service project to raise money for Wallace

Village, a children's home in Colorado. Over \$900 was raised by the four sororities and two women's residence halls during the competition.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority captured first by winning four out of ten events and finishing high in the standings in the remaining events. Partici-



1. Lynn Swartz, Salina junior, Bob Wilson, Oberlin junior, and Brenda Grimes, Great Bend sophomore, race to the finish line in the four-legged race April 12 near Lewis Field. 2. Sigma Chi pledges were used as models for the make-up contest April 12. Agnew Hall model Pat Lang, Andale freshman, poses for the judges. 3. Capturing first place with their dance to "Don't Stop 'till You Get Enough" are Alpha Gamma Delta Beth Frederick, Salina freshman, and Sigma Chi Glenn Crossley, Oakley freshman. 4. Tackling Sigma Chis for their derbies, sorority members participate in the Derby Chase April 11 east of the Memorial Union. 5. Racing against time, Phi Sigma Sigma members Trudy Reese, Logan sophomore, and Riene Wyatt, Elkhart sophomore, guide their coach Jim Kirkendall, Smith Center junior to a fifth place finish in the wheelbarrow race April 12. 6. Taking care not to spill, Delta Zeta Joyce Lang, Hays sophomore, grasps her glass securely in the beer chugging contest April 10 at The Home I. 7. Winning first place in the Derby Days poster contest was Agnew Hall's portrait of "The Duke."



pation was the key for the Alpha Gams as each member competed in an event.

"Even with the uncooperative weather the competition was very strong," Ron Johnson, Lebanon junior, said. Chilly weather failed to dampen the Derby Chase April 11 as the event drew the most participation of all the women competing.

Two new additions to Derby Days

activities included a backgammon tournament Friday night and a tri-athlon during Games Day Saturday. The Tri-athlon consisted of a crab-walk, a race in which two women were to eat a banana without using their hands, and a final race passing lifesavers with toothpicks.

The week-long event ended with a post-party celebration at the Swinging Bridge Park. "The girls that did partic-

ipate showed enthusiasm and had a great time, but the overall participation was down from last year," Bill Keefer, Hays senior said.

DERBY DAY RESULTS

| | |
|-----|------------------------------|
| 1st | Alpha Gamma Delta |
| 2nd | Delta Zeta |
| 3rd | Sigma Sigma Sigma |
| 4th | Agnew Hall |
| 5th | Maude's GDIs (McMindes Hall) |
| 6th | Phi Sigma Sigma |

RHA banquet recognizes hall staff

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

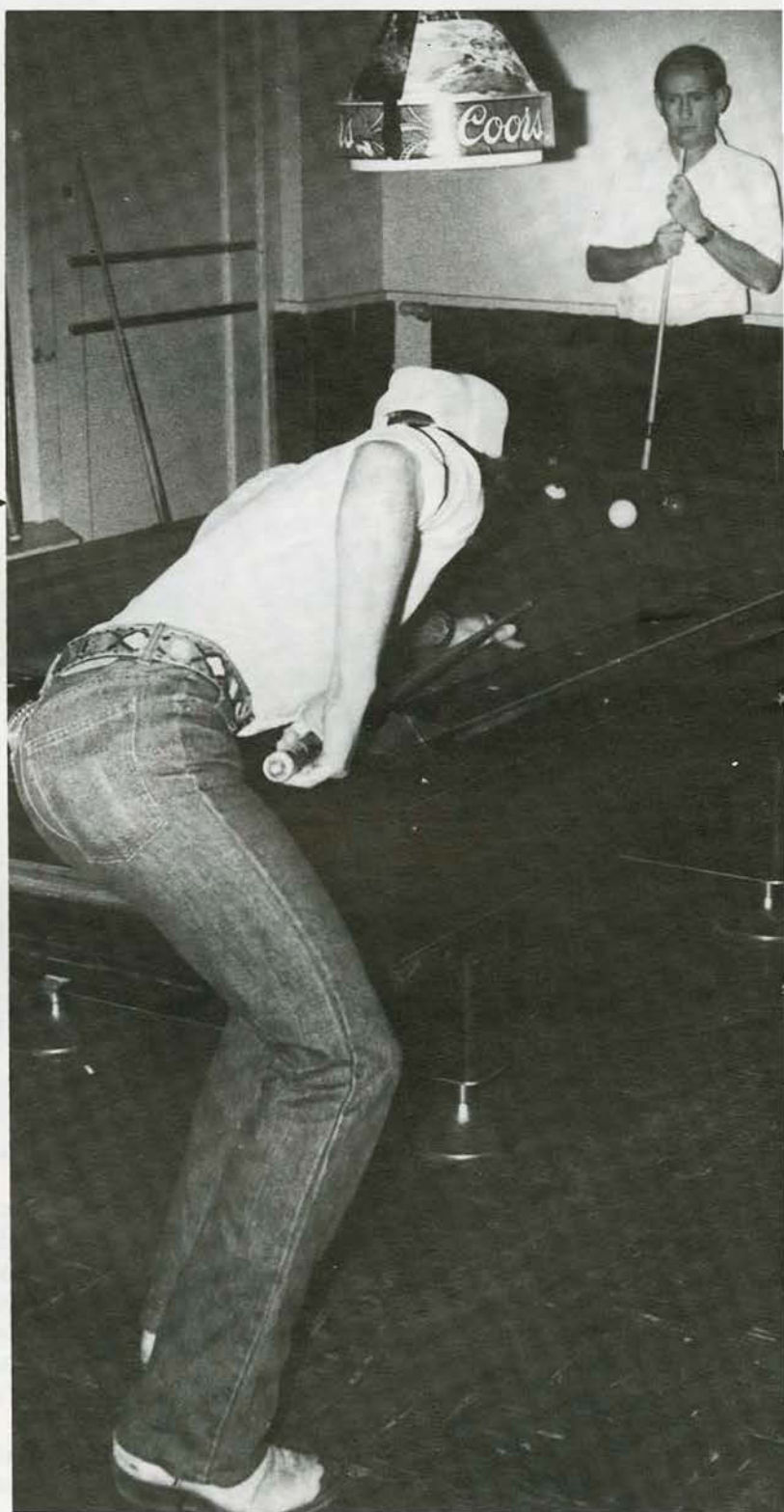


Residence Hall Association used the Thanksgiving holiday as a theme to honor and thank housing staff. The "Thanks-for-Giving" banquet in November was attended by housekeepers, cooks, custodians, maintenance men, head residents, assistant head residents, secretaries and food service personnel. Presentation of

certificates and a polka dance featuring Eddie Basgall followed the banquet. The employees' reactions were summed up with the statement of one housing employee, "I have worked here for 17 years and this is the first time I have ever been invited to something like this. It's great!"



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The idea for the banquet was conceived at a retreat attended by RHA members in May 1979. During the retreat, members of the organization began making plans for events for the 1,300 students who lived on campus.

The fall semester began with the annual Welcome Back Dance, co-sponsored by RHA, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic, and Memorial Union Activities Board. Many were

forced to stand outside for nearly 30 minutes to get in. The band Celebration provided the dance music.

At the Kickoff celebration before the first home Tiger football game, RHA provided a means for working off dinner in the form of a parachute game as a follow-up to the steaks and hamburgers served. Members manned a booth and provided tours at Senior Day and Parents Day held later in September.

As a community participation project, the organization sold T-shirts, bumper stickers and sno-cones at Oktoberfest. That same week the annual Polka Dance was sponsored as one of the first of the homecoming activities.

The last official duty of first semester president Becky Rarig, Minneapolis junior, was organizing the Christmas semi-formal Dec. 14 in the Union.



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1. Agnes Gross, Hays High student, serves Dr. Gerald Tomanek and ARA food service director Bob Sommerfield at RHA's "Thanks-for-Giving" banquet Nov. 18. 2. Frances and Maxine Denning kick up their heels to polka music performed by Eddie Basgall following the "Thanks-for-Giving" banquet. 3. Carroll Beardslee, director of student financial aid, contemplates his strategy as he observes Gayle Pletcher, Portis sophomore, attempt to sink a shot. The two competed in a Nov. 13 pool tournament at the Back Door. 4. Those attending the "Thanks-for-Giving" banquet performed a high kick routine at the polka dance. 5. Mike Ediger, McMinder Hall assistant head resident, reminisces about the good old days at the RHA-sponsored 60's night at the Back Door.



RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION — Front row: Becky Rarig, Larry Foster, Kelly Lang, Martha Schomacher, Shelley Ryan, Ann Young. Second row: Jay Feist, Theresa Rosell, Danny Hubbell, June Heiman, Dee Beckman, Mike Wood, Theresa Miller. Top row: Don Parsons, Mike Ediger, Steve Culver, Lucy Anschutz, Janet Unrein, Chris Main, Dave Bossemeyer.

Beach party provides winter escape

Residence Halls Association's second semester activities ranged from collecting funds for charity to hosting a variety of parties.

The residence halls combined to contribute \$300 to Circle K's Thing-A-Thon. Several representatives from the

dorms participated in the activities and performed during the fundraiser April 19-20.

That same weekend seven RHA representatives attended a state residence hall conference at Pittsburgh State University. Sessions included program-

RHA



1. Deb Holm, Peabody sophomore; Carol Dengel, Ottawa freshman; and Susan Watson, Montezuma freshman, chat for a few moments in the Union before the RHA scholarship banquet begins. 2. Sitting in the sandbox at the beach party Feb. 28 are Jo Ann Henningsen, Belvue freshman; Audrey Paxson, Penokee senior; and Linda Roger, Cheektowage, N.Y. sophomore. 3. Kelly Lang, Newton, freshman, helps herself at the chili supper March 23 at the Back Door. 4. McGrath Hall resident assistant Pat Koster, Hoxie junior, accepts his certificate of appreciation at the staff appreciation night at the Vagabond Restaurant. Presenting awards is Jim Nugent, director of housing. 5. The kick-off event for the Homecoming-Oktoberfest festivities Oct. 12 was a polka dance sponsored by RHA. The grand march was one of many dances performed throughout the night in the Fort Hays Ballroom.

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ming events and training RA's. Sharing ideas with groups with other schools was also an important part of the conference.

One of the more unusual events sponsored by RHA was a beach party in the basement of Wiest Hall, complete with a large sandbox. Hot dogs and pop were served and old beach movies starring Elvis Presley and Frankie Avalon were shown. Approximately 150 people

attended the party which lasted from 7 p.m. Feb. 28 until 4 a.m. Feb. 29.

More movies were shown March 11 when RHA sponsored a movie night at the Back Door. *Frankenstein* and *Silver Streak* were the feature attractions.

A free bowling night was attended by 200 residents the following evening at the Memorial Union.

Visiting high school seniors as well as residents were treated to an ice cream

social May 3 near Agnew Hall. Later that evening "Gone with the Wind" was shown on McMIndes Hall's back patio.

A display in the Memorial Union including t-shirts and pictures from parties featured campus living in coordination with National Residence Halls month in April.



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Seniors honored at Agnew banquet

The residents of Agnew Hall were characterized by the close friendships they developed. A large number of girls chose to spend all four years at FHSU living in Agnew Hall.

One such resident is Mary Jiricek, Ellsworth freshman, who said "I'm returning to Agnew because the rooms

are much bigger and less institutionalized. Since it's a smaller dorm you can get to know the people better." Traditionally the small size has offered residents the opportunity to get to know all the other girls in the hall.

Another Agnew Hall tradition is the Annual Thanksgiving Banquet. The



Morounmubo Adekunle, Lagos jr.
Jane Allen, Norton so.
Jeannine Bain, Eddyville, Nebr. fr.
Gloria Bauer, Ransom jr.
Karen Beaver, Quinter jr.
Audrey Beckman, Selden jr.



Karen Bellerive, Collyer jr.
Pamela Bertrand, Oakley so. AGRIC.
Gwen Billau, Salina jr.
Robin Bowker, Goodland fr.
Mari Bray, Hawthorne, Nev. fr.
Cynthia Campbell, Overland Park sr. PHYS. EDUC.



banquet was Nov. 16 in the Memorial Union and honored seniors. Each senior received a certificate and a rose, presented by Dorothy Knoll, associate dean of students.

April 12 and 13 found Agnew filled with many younger girls for Little Sisters' Weekend. Activities included viewing the movie, "The Apple Dumping Gang," a skating party and several games.

The first chance to get acquainted was the hall watermelon feed on Aug. 22. Many other activities followed throughout the year, giving the girls several opportunities for having a good time.

Residents joined with the men of Wiest Hall to celebrate Halloween at the Back Door with a costume party.

Agnew held their Christmas Party Dec. 9. A gift exchange and party was

followed by caroling at the other residence halls.

The Hays Holiday Inn was the site of the 1980 Agnew Hall Formal Mar. 29.

A wine and cheese party in April was the last of the planned activities on Agnew Hall's schedule.

2▼



1. Returning to Agnew Hall after a relaxing weekend at home means putting clothes away for Vicki Melkus, Coldwater freshman. 2. Kelly Lang, Newton freshman, raises a question during an Agnew All-Hall meeting.



AGNEW HALL COUNCIL — Front row: Joan Klug, Tina Sager, Kelly Lang, Cindy Campbell, Theresa Rosell, Wanda Zellmer. Top row: Susan Sappington, Gloria Bauer, Jan Mowry, Mary Beth DeBay, Becky Neal, Denise Smith, Robin Campbell, Susan Jewell, Linda Roger, Lori Wilson, Denise Rogers, Connie Wilkens.

AGNEW HALL



Robin Campbell, Manhattan sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Carol Claassen, Whitewater jr.
Donna Creevan, Stockton jr.
Darla Dible, Rexford sr. ELEM. EDUC.

Sharon Eickhoff, Hays fr.
Paula English, Hiawatha so.
Doris Fledderjohann, New Knoxville, Ohio jr.
Rebecca Forman, Lewisburg, Penn. jr.

▼1



▼2





1. An annual highlight for Agnew Hall is the Thanksgiving banquet. Carl Sprague carves a slice of turkey for Karen Bellerive, Collyer junior. 2. Half the fun of Christmas is ripping open the presents, as demonstrated by Susan Jewell and Carol Bammes, Ellsworth freshmen, at Agnew Hall's Christmas party Dec. 9. 3. A small area of floor space is enough for Sheila Hooper, Phillipsburg junior, as she attempts to complete a jigsaw puzzle.



Sharon George, Lebanon jr.
Linda Greif, Osborne fr.
Julie Henningsen, Belvue so.
Susan Jewell, Ellsworth fr.
Frances Kaiser, Kansas City, Kan. jr.

Catherine King, Zurich fr.
Kelly Lang, Newton fr.
Julia Lopez, Deerfield fr.
Tammy Lund, Natoma jr.
Susan McWilliams, Lawrence so.

Janette Meier, Abilene sr. HIST.
David Moffatt, Indianapolis, Ind. fr.
Linda Moore, Ulysses so.
Jan Mowry, Gering, Neb. so.
Becky Neal, Larned sr. SOC.

Jean Neuburger, Pratt so.
Patty Nicholas, Stockton so.
Connie Oesterhaus, Dwight jr.
Pam Oesterhaus, Dwight jr.
Chiduman Onyechere, Nigeria, Imo-State so.

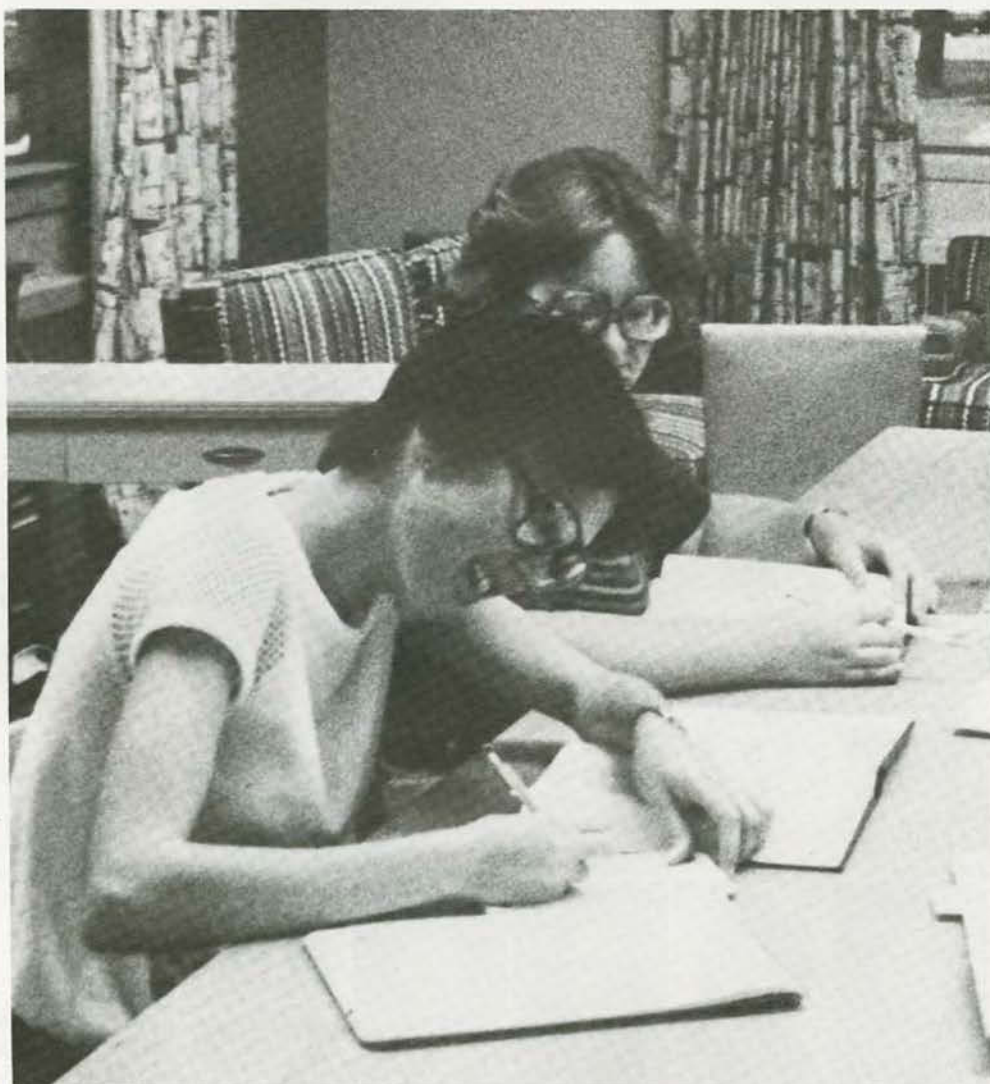
AGNEW HALL



Audrey Paxson, Penokee sr. COMM.
Karen Pershall, El Dorado sr. NURSING
Cindy Petersen, Kanopolis fr.
Deyna Puckett, Hawthorne, Nev. fr.
Joe Pumphrey, Sheridan, Ariz. jr.



Linda Riedy, Hope jr.
Linda Roger, Cheektowaga, N.Y. jr.
Theresa Rosell, Steilacoom, Wash. jr.
Shelley Ryan, Kinsley fr.
Susan Sappington, Kepsey, Colo. jr.

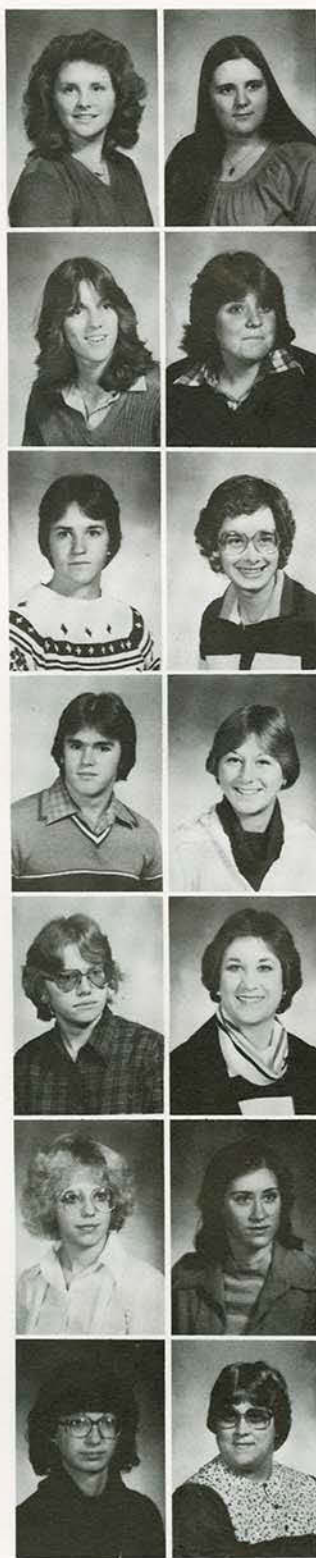


1▲ 2▶
1. Jan Meier, Abilene senior, stretches out for the evening to watch the tube. 2. Becky Neal, Larned senior, and Gwen Billau, Salina junior, find a quiet room in Agnew to do some last-minute cramming for a law test. 3. Mary Jiricek, Ellsworth freshman, uses her artistic talent to brighten up a hallway.



“Living in Agnew has given me a lot of opportunities to get involved, both in campus organizations. In my four years here, I’ve established some life-long friendships.”

— Becky Neal, Larned sr.



Debra Sayles, Ozawkie so.
Martha Schomacker, Fairway fr.

Tracey Schwartzkopf, Great Bend jr.
Dawn Short, Essington, Penn. so.

Julie Slothower, Osborne so.
Denise Smith, El Dorado sr. ART

Mark Smith, Cut Off, La. fr.
Rhonda Stithem, WaKeeney jr.

Sherry Stukey, Emporia fr.
Sue Wagler, Abbyville jr.

Tami Weber, WaKeeney so.
Connie Wilkens, Lorraine jr. COMM.

Tamara Wilson, Asherville jr.
Wanda Zellmer, Norton sr. ELEM. EDUC.

Henson serves first year at Custer

CUSTER HALL



Making Custer Hall run smoothly was the job facing Sarah Henson in her first year as head resident.

Henson credited her past experience in residence halls for her ability to work with people. She spent her first four years at Fort Hays State living in Agnew Hall, the final year as resident

manager along with her husband Cameron.

Henson, better known to the residents as "Mom," believed it was her own earlier mischief that aided her most in getting 120 college students to cooperate.

"Everything they cook up, I have

Bob Allen, Drexel, Mo. jr.
Laura Baker, Pratt sr., SOC.

Deanna Beckman, Grinnell sr. ACCT.
Debbie Bloesser, Tribune so.

David Bradley, Imperial, Calif. sr. PHYS. EDUC.
Scott Brown, Topeka sr. PHYS. EDUC.

Carol Bunker, St. John so.
Stan Burnham, St. Francis gr., BUS. ADM.

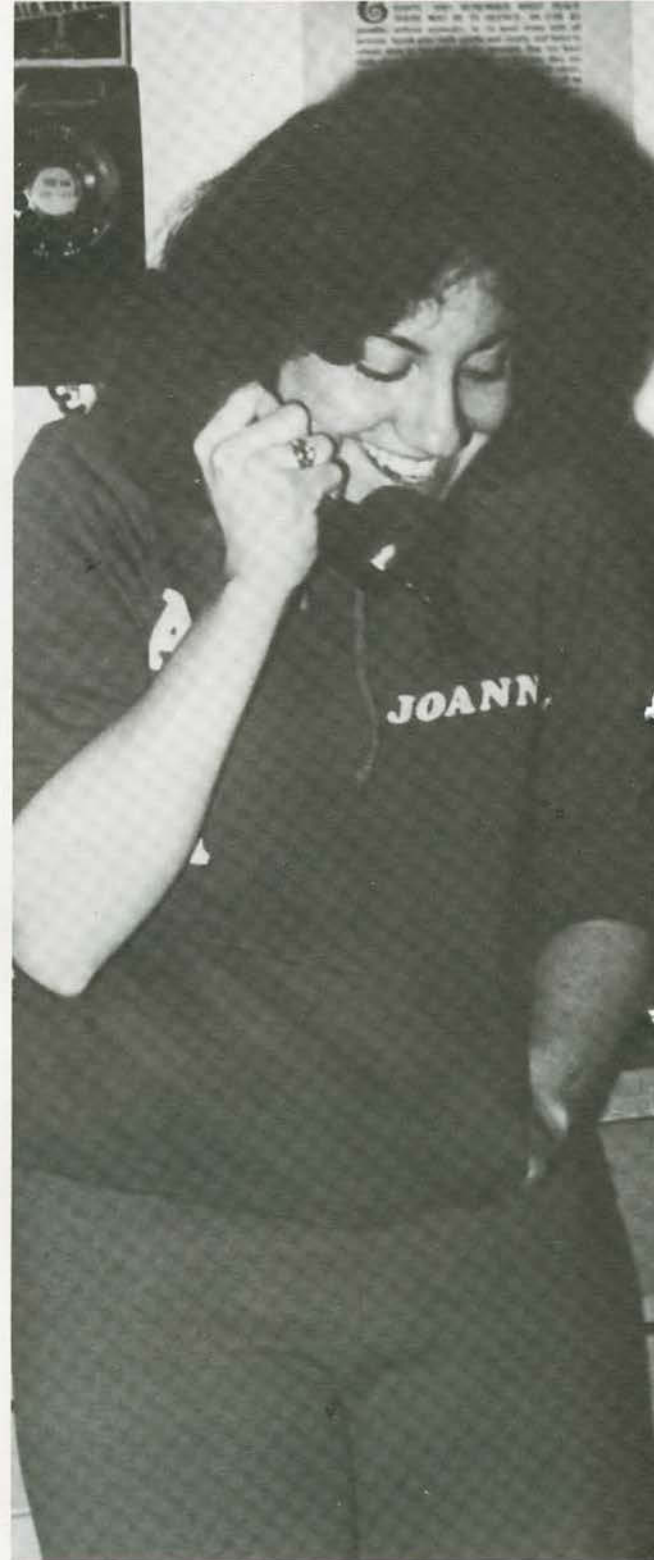
Brian Butler, Ulysses jr.
Stuart Chance, Fowler jr.

Mark Collison, Elizabeth, Ill. sr. DATA PROC.
Edith Dalke, Newton so.

Janis Dewey, Great Bend jr.
Mark Eberle, Hays sr. BIOL.



▼1



already done, or thought of doing at one time in my own life," she said. When asked if there were problems getting people so close to her own age to cooperate with the rules, she replied, "No, I just scream and my scream is really intimidating."

Custer residents celebrated with several parties this year. The school year was started with one barbeque in August on the porch of Custer Hall.

Another barbeque in the January snow welcomed residents back for second semester.

Other parties included a semi-formal Nov. 10 at the Holiday Inn, a long john party Nov. 30 hosted by third floor, and an all-hall skating party Feb. 26.

Besides being a co-ed dorm, Custer was operated on a cooperative system. Resident manager Mark Hopman assigned cleaning duties weekly, which

were done by the residents on a rotating system. Each resident was responsible for cleaning about every two weeks. A missed duty resulted in a \$2.90 fine and after three missed duties, residents could be asked to leave the dorm.

When there wasn't a party or housework to do, other ways of participating were found. Custer Hall was represented in every intramural sport this year.

2▼



1. A call from home helps brighten a dreary day for JoAnn Giglia, West Seneca, N.Y. junior. 2. Becky Kiser, Dodge City junior, uses some of her mathematical education in the monthly task of balancing the checkbook. 3. Glancing warily into the mirror as Shelly Nelson, Wichita sophomore, styles her hair is Carol Bunker, St. John sophomore.



▲3



CUSTER HALL COUNCIL — Front row: Ann Young; Helene Conarty, Anita Gilbert, Cindy Harder. Second row: Sarah Henson, Janis Dewey, Cecilia Rzhia, Danene Swihart. Third row: Mark Eberle, Mark Collison, Beth Arnold, Mike Pangburn, Carl Wiebe. Top row: Mike Medlin, Dave Hamel, Mark Hauptman.

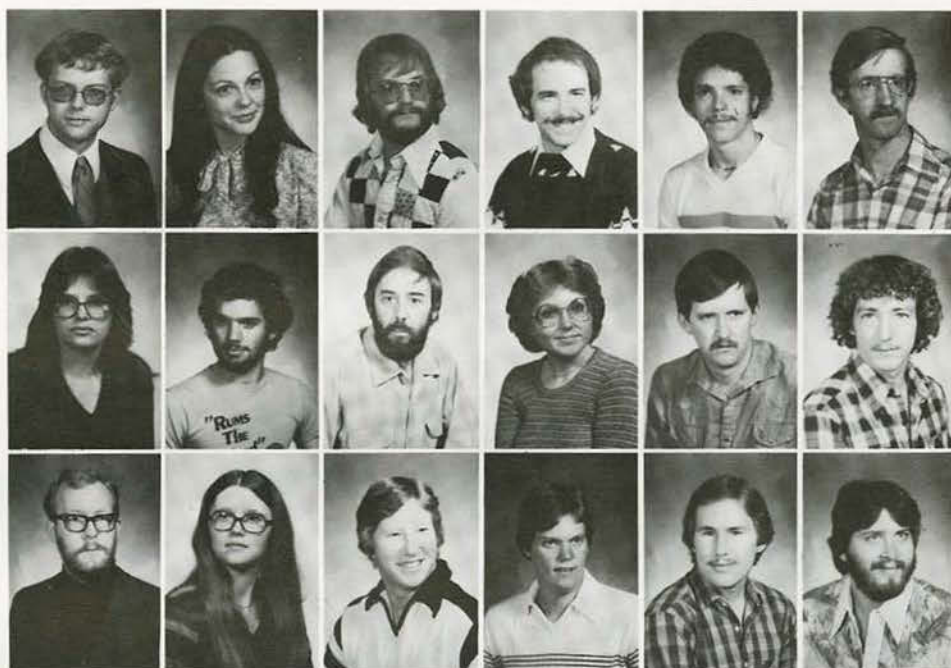
CUSTER HALL



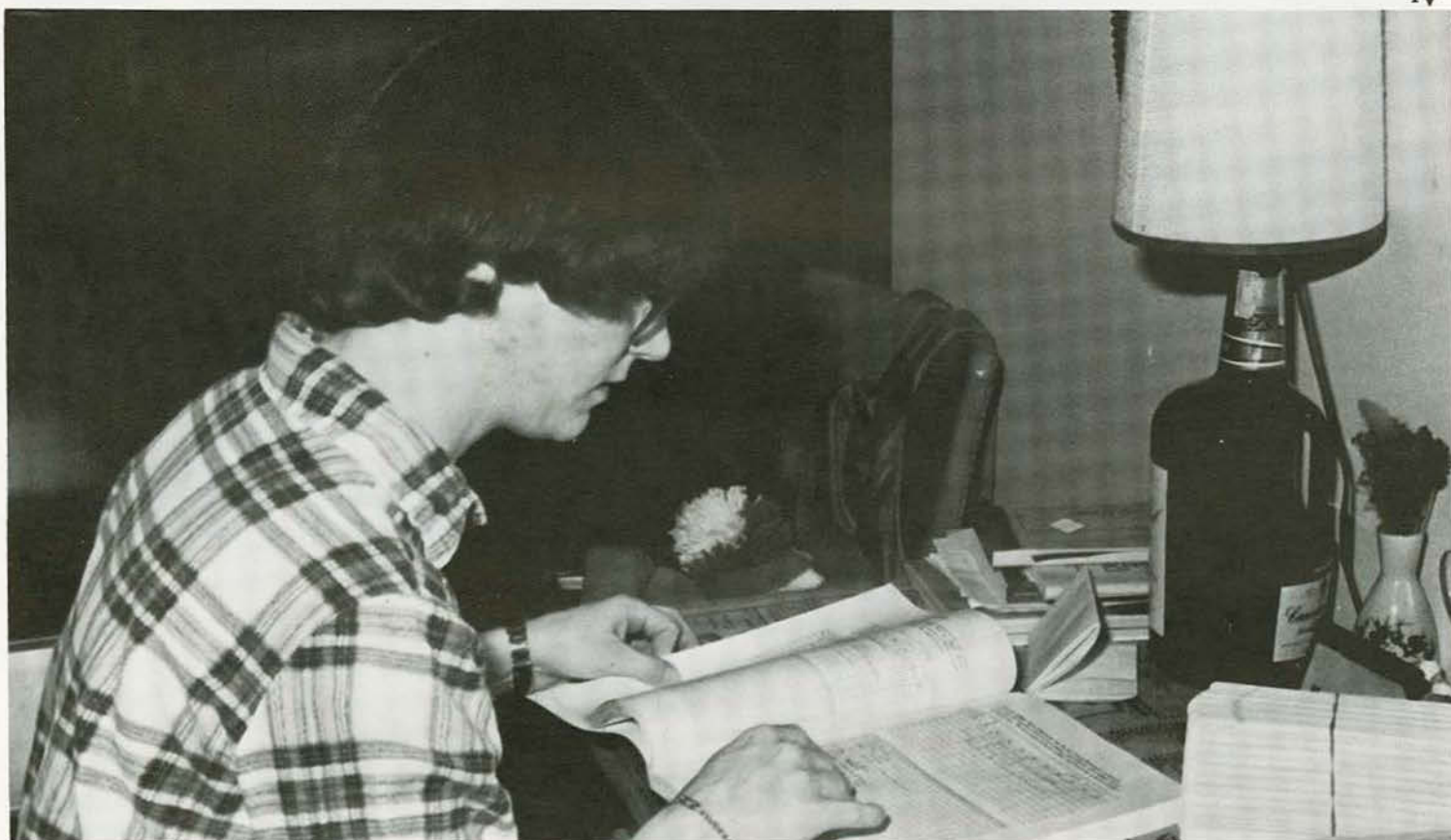
David Ernst, Farmersville, Ill. sr. SOC. SCI.
Theresa Evans, Battle Creek, Mich. jr.
David Fankhauser, Haviland sr. AGRIC.
Ned Farha, Wichita gr. MANAG.
Paul Fleming, Kanapolis fr.
Thomas Finlay, Great Bend jr.

Gail Fountain, Edmond jr.
Neal George, Lakin sr. IND. ARTS
Delbert Gheen, Smith Center gr. EDUC.
Anita Gilbert, Plainville sr. HIST.
Leonard Grant, Garfield jr.
David Green, Tribune so.

Alan Gregory, Osborne gr. MUSIC
Cindy Harder, Abilene sr. BUS. ADM.
Kyle Hargett, Montezuma sr. BUS. ADM.
Derk Hedlund, Montezuma jr.
Richard Hofmeier, Harper sr. BUS. ADM.
Hal Hollembeak, Great Bend sr. COMM.

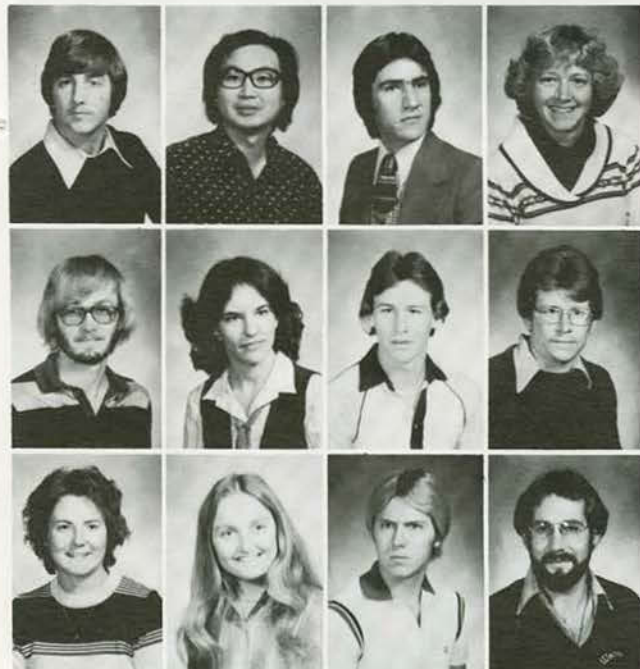


1▼





1. Verta Witthuhn, Bazine junior, consults her computer textbook for the correct code for a programming error. 2. Mike Klingsick, Derby junior; Scott Vogel, Dodge City junior; and Chris Main, Wichita senior, "roll out the barrel" for Custer Hall's annual third floor long john party. 3. The island between McMIndes and Custer Halls was a favorite playing field for frisbee enthusiasts such as Andy Kisner, Plains junior, and Kelly Torline, Spearville sophomore.



Billy Inman, Offerle jr.
Dong-Bin Jeong, Korea gr. ENG.
Hugo Jimenz, Columbia sr. AGRIC.
Daria Keefer, Colorado Springs, Colo. jr.

Danny Kendall, Havlin so.
Becky Kiser, Dodge City jr.
Andy Kisner, Plains jr.
Michael Klingsick, Derby jr.

Janet Kohls, Clearwater jr.
Elaine Lierly, Lenexa sr. ART
Mark Livengood, Kinsley jr.
Howard Kraushaar, Warsaw, Ill. sr. AGRIC.

CUSTER HALL



Dennis Mattison, Salina fr.
Chris Main, Fredonia sr. PHYS. EDUC.
Colleen McGraw, Hutchinson sr. ELEM EDUC.
Duane McLinn, Garden City sr. BUS. ADM.
Nancy Moulds, Hutchinson gr., COMM.
Karolyn Nutt, Carl Junction, Mo. jr.

Michael Pangburn, Wichita so.
Jerilyn Pearman, Arkansas City jr.
Arnold Pfeifer, Morland jr.
Mabittle Phera, Lesotho sr., AGRIC.
Cecilia Rziba, Hoisington jr.
Renee Scheuermann, Hutchinson jr.

Roddy Shaul, Wilkinson, Ind. gr. COUN.
Debbie Shoemaker, Lenora so.
Danene Swihart, Delta, Colo. so.
Lisa Thielen, Russell jr.
Wanda Thomas, Colony so.
Terrance Thomason, Canoga Park, Calif. jr.

1. Alvin Gunther, Middletown, N.Y. senior, checks on his supper as it cooks in a Custer Hall kitchen. 2. Cleaning up his second-floor room results in a basketful of dirty clothes for Ron Martin, Norton freshman.





“Being in a coed dorm is a lot more relaxed. Anything you do in life, you have to do with people.”
— Helene Conarty, Albuquerque, N.M.

2▼



Bryan Vargas, Lakin so.



Debbie Venne, Greenfield, Ind. jr.



Bernadette Weber, Ellis jr.



Carl Wiebe, Garden City jr.



David Yates, Glenaire, Mo. jr.



Ann Young, Lyons sr., ELEM EDUC.



Lohli Zenim, Nigeria jr.

'Blizzard Bash' cure for winter blues

McGrath Hall men were active participants in intramural sports, with swimming as a strong point. Also as supporters of varsity football and basketball games, the McGrath Hall International Kazoo Band brought excitement and spirit to several sports events.

A universal weight machine was a

new addition this year for McGrath. The machine was placed in the old cafeteria, which was converted last year into a lounge. "It definitely gets used a lot," said Roger Moore, Grainfield freshman.

Residents hosted parties including their formal April 11 at the Holiday Inn.

McGRATH HALL

Joseph Bahr, Claflin jr.

Brice Bickford, Oberlin fr.

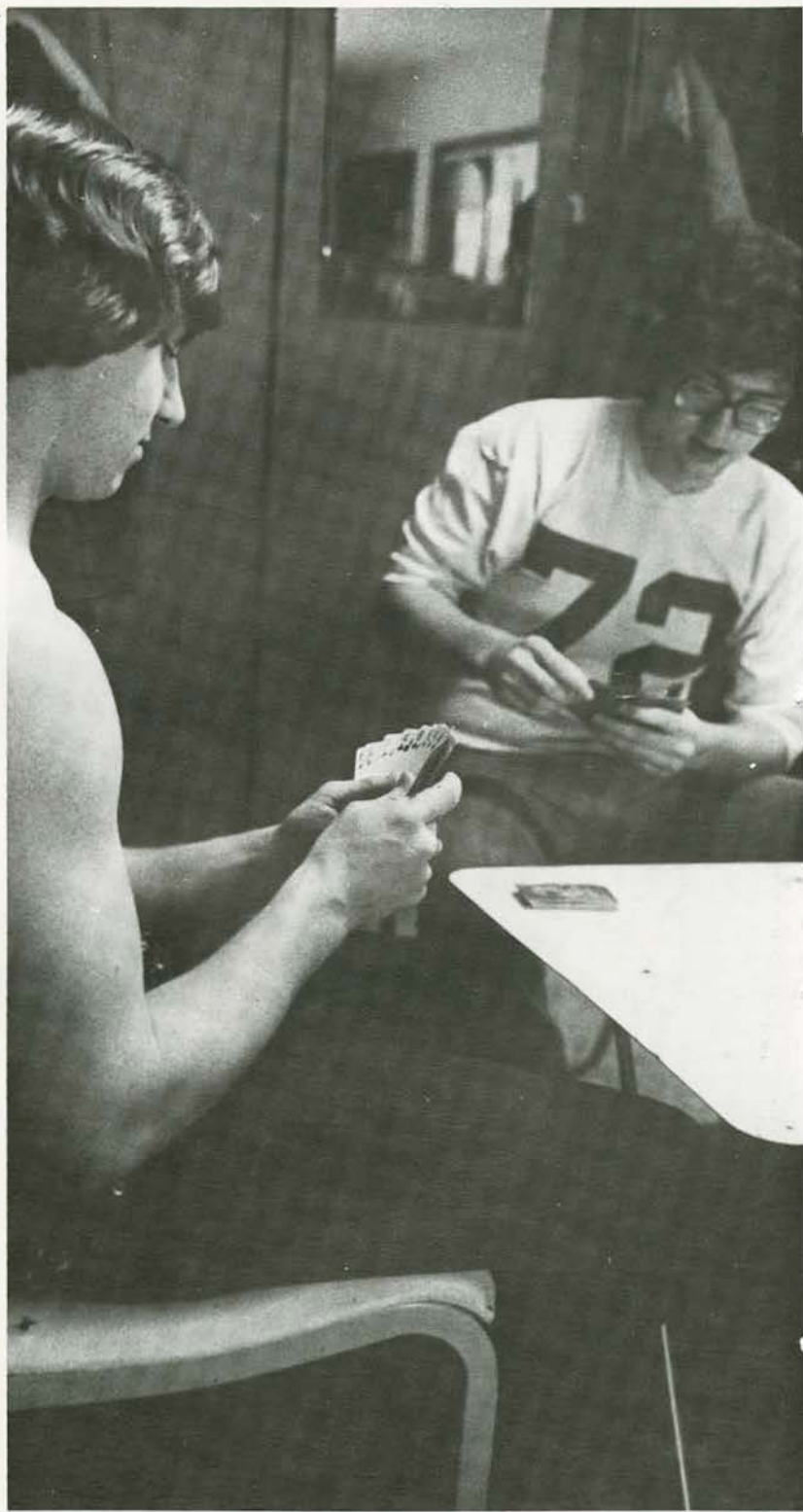
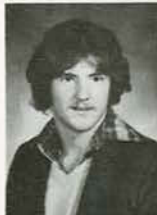
Roy Cole, Kansas City, Kan. sr. PSYCH.

Mark Depperschmidt, Dresden sr. AGRIC.

Ryan Evans, Gove fr.

David Green, Tribune so.

Perry Henman, Troy, Ohio sr. GEOL.



Other smaller parties were held in the lounge, including the Blizzard Bash Feb. 8. "A guy here in McGrath was the disc jockey and we had four kegs of beer and lots of people," said Gary Peterman, Ellsworth freshman.

During Homecoming, McGrath residents contributed to the festivities by building a giant kazoo float and winning the Homecoming Week spirit award.

McGrath residents often joined together to spend leisure time. "McGrath has a large front lawn that gets its share of use," Ruth Stranathan, head resident, said. "When the weather permits there's always someone playing frisbee or football, and when it doesn't, they're throwing snowballs."



3▼

2▲

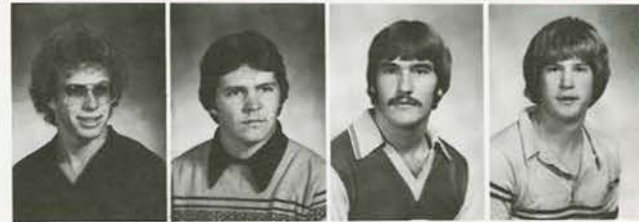
1. Frank Pool and Ron Rounkles, Lucas freshmen, entertain themselves with a card game in their room. 2. A McGrath room is the setting for an intense game of backgammon occupying Scott Byrd, Quinter sophomore, and Bernie Geyer, Ellis sophomore. 3. Scott Jones, St. Louis, Mo. freshman, catches up with national events as he reads the Hays Daily News in the main lounge.



McGRATH HALL



John Householter, Salina fr.
Gary Kirmer, Hoisington jr.
Darin Mason, Jewell fr.
Roger Moore, Grainfield fr.



Doug Morris, Johnson fr.
David Munday, Russell fr.
Victor Noordhoek, Haysville sr.
Gary Peterman, Ellsworth fr.



Mark Powers, Kansas City, Kan. so.
Don Ramsey, Torrence, Calif. jr.
John Shaw, Claflin jr.
Alan Shuler, Selden fr.



Jon Tuttle, Gove fr.
Mike Wilkison, Logan so.
Bobby Williams, Kansas City, Kan. so.
Lohli Zenim, Nigeria jr.





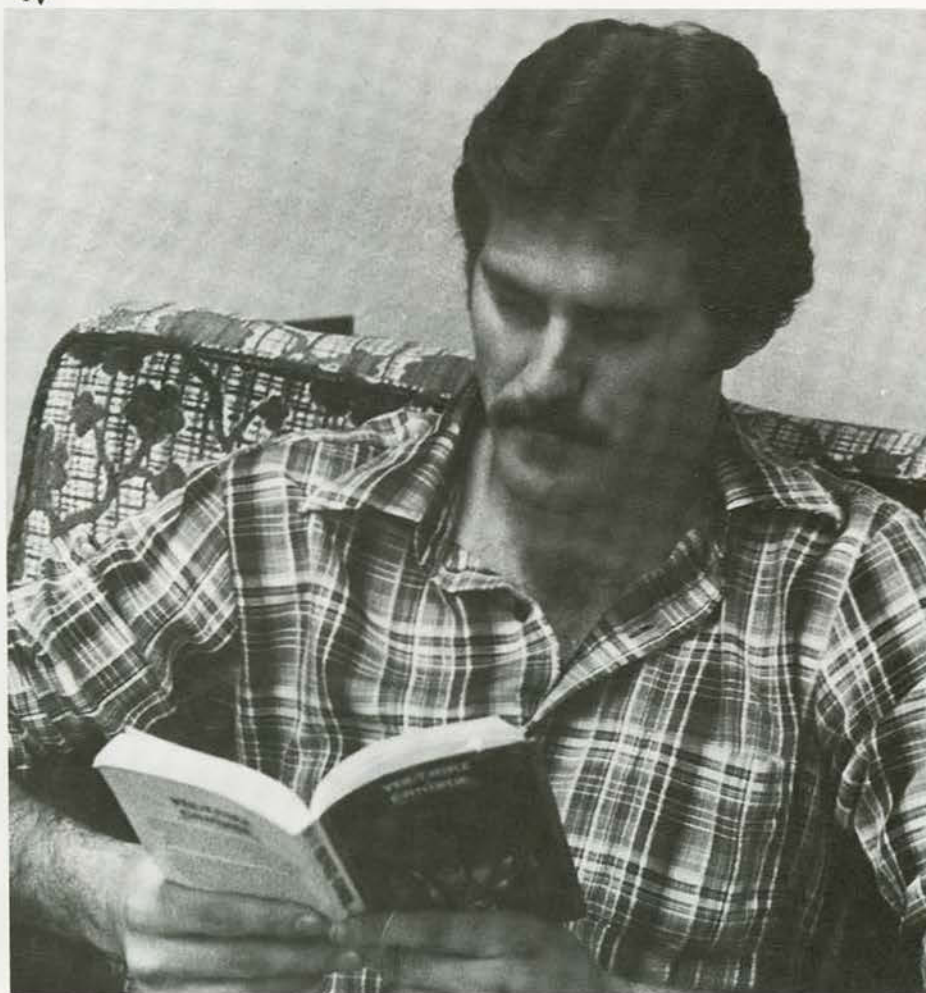
“I don’t mind walking over to McMinderes to eat. We’ve got to go someplace to eat, so we do. I wouldn’t want a cafeteria in McGrath, I’d rather have the extra room.”

— Roger Rabuck, Tescott so.



2▲ 3▼ 4▼

1. The McGrath Hall International Kazoo Band entertains the crowd during a Saturday afternoon Tiger football game at Lewis Field. 2. Roger Rabuck, Tescott sophomore, and Bobby Williams, Kansas City, Kan. sophomore, attempt to look all business as they sneak a quick card game in while manning the front desk. 3. Leaning back to enjoy some soothing guitar music by Tracy Tuttle, Quinter freshman, is Danny Myer, Haysville sophomore. 4. Voltaire’s “Candide” is read by Thor Linshield, Goodland sophomore, for a literature class.



McMindes sponsors 'Discovery Series'

McMINDES HALL



When a student moves into McMindes Hall in August of the fall semester she is given more than a place to sleep and to store the appliances received as high school graduation gifts. Also provided is a place to eat, friends to go out with and a refuge after a bad day of classes or a wild night out.

Besides the frequent, unplanned activities such as fire drills and panty raids in the middle of the night, many activities are planned and sponsored. According to Mike Ediger, Assistant Head Resident, approximately 90 per cent of the residents participate in some events.

Mike Ediger, Ass't Head Resident,
Hutchinson gr. COUN.
Karie Adams, Courtland fr.



Lorri Adams, Goddard fr.
Lynna Adams, Goddard fr.



Mary Agnew, Hays fr.
Brenda Allen, Scott City fr.



Jan Ammons, Hays jr.
Rod Ammons, Hays jr.



Amy Anderson, Oberlin fr.
Angee Anderson, Sylvan Grove fr.



▼1



▼2



"We usually try to find something that interests everybody. I've been really pleased with the turnout this year," Ediger said.

Dances were the most well-attended events. Residents danced at the Christmas semi-formal Dec. 8 in the Union and the spring formal March 22 at the American Legion.

McMindes Hall was represented at Senior Day and Parent's Day Sept. 29 with a booth and tours of the campus. The hall's homecoming entry, "The

Goldminers," won the Anniversary Award.

Other parties and activities were also attended. A "Hall-oween" scavenger hunt was held Oct. 28. On Nov. 14 finalists from all the residence halls competed in the Roommate Game sponsored by McMindes. Serious and comical acts competed in the Talent Show Nov. 27.

Residents entertained their families as well. A fashion show followed a luncheon for Mom's Weekend Nov. 3

and 4. Younger siblings were also invited to Little Sisters' Weekend April 12-13.

"Discovery Series" presentations included material covering everything from an Avon movie on applying makeup to basic car care.

Even if McMindes wasn't the same as home, many activities provided a variety of alternatives and made campus living another learning experience.



3▲

1. Combining their efforts to try to figure out a key problem are resident assistant Jolene Engel, Oakley junior, and Susan Ptacek, Wilson junior. 2. Kelli Burgess, Smith Center senior, catches a ride on the elevator with her return load Sunday night after a weekend at home. 3. Chris Norton, Quinter freshman, manages to stay busy looking up phone numbers during her shift at the McMindes desk.



McMINDES HALL COUNCIL — **Front row:** D. J. Compton, Patrice Christy, Bonnie Haskett, Jean Ann Holle, Mike Ediger, Lisa Billips, Mona Hill. **Second row:** Shelly Hayden, Deanna Kane, Angie Habiger, Mary Hermes, Janet Unrein, Teresa Miller, Julie Religa, Mary Preuss, Deb Holm, Kathy Bieker, Eileen Loevenstein, Marcie Larsen. **Top row:** Cheryl Knabe, Sherrie Masters, Ericka Breckenridge, Bonnie Barclay, Marcia White, Marita Romine, Susan Bryan, Kathy Zink, Tammy Hoverson, Jeanette Mick, Rod Ammons, Sandy Sloan, Sue Habiger, Diane Green, Barb Peterson.

McMINDES HALL



Lucy Anschutz, Russell fr.
Suzan Ashley, Larned fr.



Mary Baker, Marienthal so.
Sheri Baker, Clearwater fr.



Karen Baldwin, LaCrosse fr.
Bonnie Barclay, Arlington so.



Annette Barth, Holly, CO so.
Wanda Mae Beckman, Lenora fr.



▲1 ▼2

1. Peggy Kramer, Ulysses junior, works on the rough draft of her English composition in her room. 2. Jolana Wilson, Hanston freshman, (far right) shows off her wedding photographs to Angie Habiger, Alamota sophomore, Pandora Weber, Great Bend freshman, Nancy Ferguson, Salina sophomore, Georgia Cramer, Healy junior, Pam Hundley, Lyons sophomore, Sharon Holman, Hiawatha junior and Marcia White, Wichita sophomore. Wilson, a first-semester resident, was married over Christmas break. 3. Preparing for a night out, Deanna Hinds, Valley Center sophomore, applies a few finishing touches to her eye make-up.





Regina Beecher, Hill City fr.
 Paula Beim, Phillipsburg so.
 Pam Bennett, Garfield fr.
 Sarah Berens, Grainfield fr.
 Anita Bevan, Macksville jr.
 Lisa Beyerlein, Phillipsburg jr.

Elizabeth Bickford, Oberlin fr.
 Kathy Bieker, Hoxie so.
 Lisa Billips, Hill City so.
 Kathy Birney, Garden City jr.
 Connie Bittner, Otis jr.
 Lori Bliss, Atwood fr.

Cynthia Bogart, Oberlin jr.
 Judy Bower, Garden City fr.
 Elaine Boyles, Burr Oak fr.
 Tricia Brannon, Meade so.
 Mary Brawner, Kimball Neb. fr.
 Ericka Breckenridge, Stockton so.

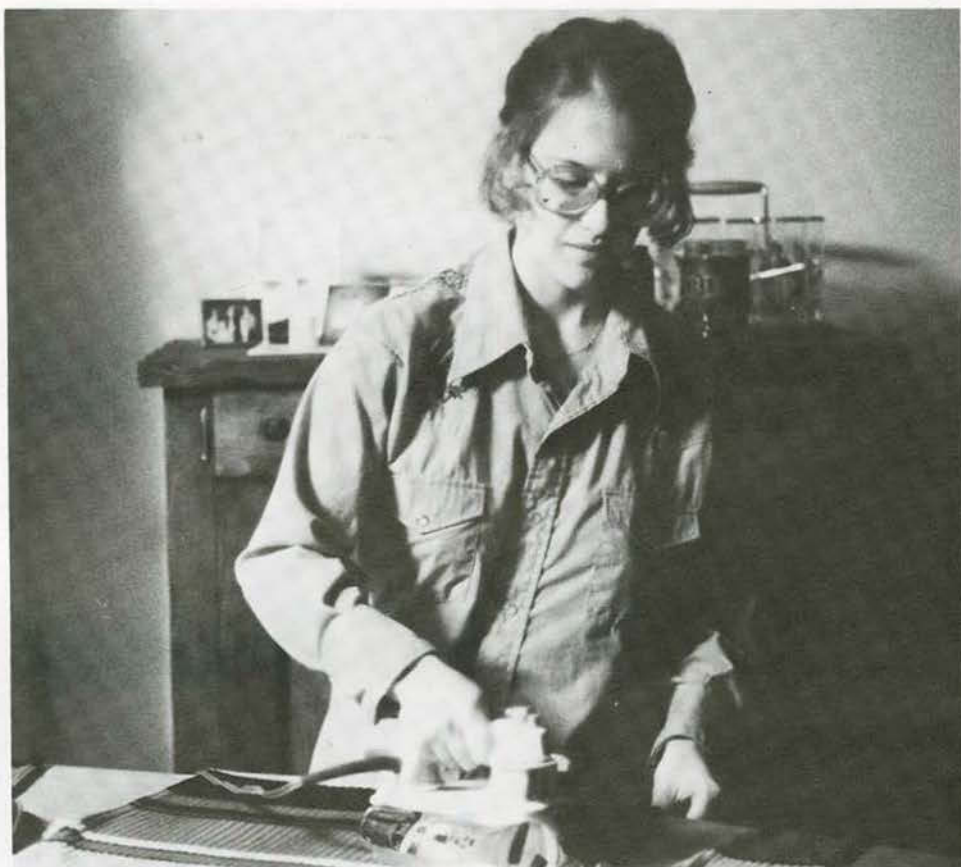
3▼



McMINDES HALL



1. Jan Ammons, Lucas junior, puts the finishing touches on a sweater for her husband Rod, a McMindes Hall resident assistant. 2. Laura Frederking, Lucas freshman, discovers that sudden hunger pangs can be cured by popping a T.V. dinner in the toaster oven. 3. Armed with laundry basket and pillow, Shelly Hayden, White Rock, N.M. freshman, begins her first semester in McMindes Hall.



▲1

Rojene Broeckelman, Esbon fr.
Nancy Brown, Pratt fr.
Kay Bruggeman, Phillipsburg so.
Susan Bryan, Oberlin sr. MARK.
Joan Campbell, Clayton jr.
Robyn Carmichael, Plainville jr.

Robyn Chadwick, Coldwater fr.
Tammy Chandler, Ulysses fr.
Patrice Christy, Agra so.
Barbara Clanton, Salina so.
Linda Cobb, Sterling fr.
Cindy Cochrane, Hoisington jr.

Fay Colglazier, Rozel fr.
D. J. Compton, Wichita so.
Debra Conaway, Althol jr.
Dixie Conaway, Smith Center sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Melody Conaway, Smith Center fr.
Marian Corke, Goodland so.





2▼

3▼

Diane Corpstein, Tipton so.
Teresa Cortez, Tecumseh jr.
Deanna Cortner, Hutchinson fr.
Georgia Cramer, Healy jr.
Darlene Cromwell, WaKeeney sr. ACCT.
Gwen Cruise, Wooster, Ohio fr.

Jamie Curtis, St. John fr.
Terri Daniels, Johnson sr. PHYS. EDUC.
Suzanne Daughhetee, Courtland fr.
Tammy Deboer, Phillipsburg fr.
Kathy Defebaugh, Lincoln fr.
Carol Dengel, Ottawa fr.

Ramona Dibble, Woodstown so.
Tammy Dikeman, Syracuse jr.
Lesley Dodson, Abilene fr.
Donna Dohrman, Bushton so.
Jana Doubrava, Ellsworth so.
Ann Drogemeier, Wichita sr. ART



McMINDES HALL



1. Don Parsons, McMIndes cafeteria manager, slices a piece of ham for Peggy McCandless, Junction City freshman, at ARA's carved meat night.
2. McMIndes Hall's Christmas semi-formal "Ice Castles" provided an enjoyable evening for residents and their dates. Kim Brookhart, Ness City sophomore, and Chuck Christy, Hays junior, dance at the Dec. 8 event.



▲1

Carolyn Dubbert, Cawker City fr.
Shelly Dueser, Great Bend fr.



Susan Earl, WaKeeney fr.
Kim Ecke, Great Bend fr.



Deb Eggers, Stockton fr.
Kristi Eller, Sylvan Grove fr.

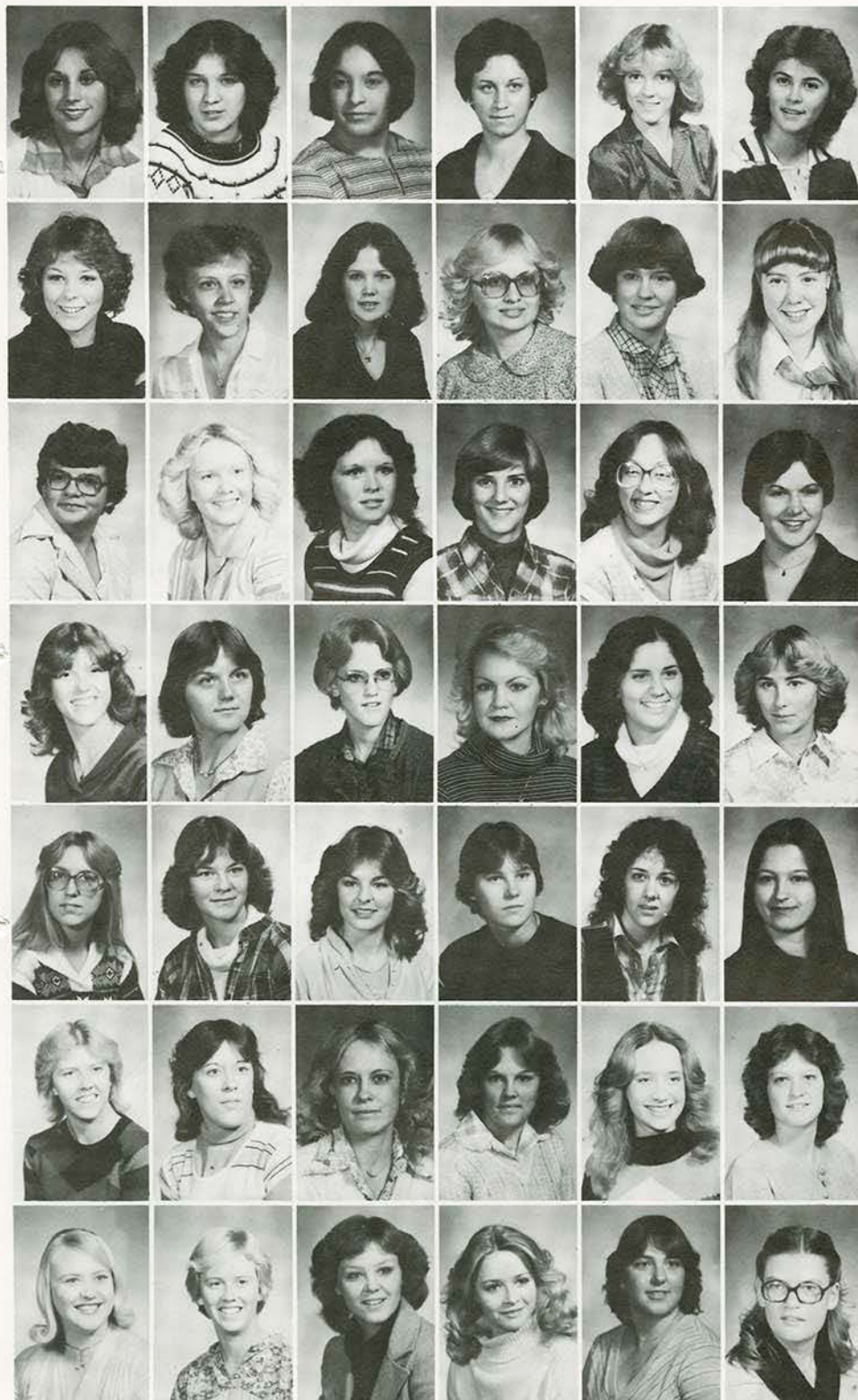


Diane Engborg, Plainville fr.
Jolene Engle, Oakley jr.





“I decided that I would like to some day be the head resident of McMIndes Hall the first day I moved in as a freshman.” — Lea Ann Scott, McMIndes Hall head resident.



Jerilyn Erskin, Shields so.
Linda Esslinger, Mankato fr.
Terri Falcon, Sylvan Grove so.
Madonna Farrell, Hill City fr.
Lois Feist, Sharon Springs fr.

Eileen Fellhoelter, Plainville fr.
Nancy Ferguson, Salina jr.
Pam Fikan, Atwood fr.
Sharon File, Courtland fr.
Sheryl Finley, Sharon Springs so.
Karen Flanagan, Colby fr.
Debbie Fleharty, Hays sr. HIST.

Kimberly Foss, Bazine fr.
Laura Frederking, Lucas fr.
Kari Freeborn, Smith Center fr.
Dorian Frevert, Wilson so.
Gail Funderburk, Russell jr.
Linda Gaines, Kensington, fr.

Kathy Gallion, Grinnell, fr.
Heidi Gardiner, Salina fr.
Kerri Garetson, Copeland jr.
Babette Germany, Honolulu, Hawaii fr.
Shirley George, Lakin, fr.
Cindy Gill, Norton fr.

Sue Gitchel, Phillipsburg fr.
Leanne Gleason, Kinsley fr.
Rhonda Gosen, McPherson fr.
Robin Greene, Syracuse fr.
Annalee Grimes, Smith Center fr.
Janel Grinzinger, Kansas City, Kan. so.

Teresa Gustafson, Moscow fr.
Angie Habiger, Alamota so.
Sue Habiger, Alamota jr.
Brenda Hake, Plainville fr.
Cindy Hall, Kirwin so.

Debbie Hammerl, Downs fr.
Deborah Hansen, Kirwin sr. NURSING
Susan Hansen, Kirwin so.
Tracey Hanson, Ft. Riley fr.
Shelley Harris, Dodge City so.
Carla Hartman, Haviland fr.
Bonnie Haskett, Naponee, Neb. sr. MATH

McMINDES HALL



Mary Havice, Goodland jr.
Pam Havice, Medicine Lodge St. NURSING
Shelly Hayden, Los Alamo, N.M. fr.
Shawn Hedges, Scott City so.
Laurie Herl, Alamota fr.
Mary Hermes, Seneca jr.

Cathy Herrman, Kinsley fr.
Debby Herron, Spearville fr.
Sheryl Hess, Coldwater fr.
Jeri Hicks, Smith Center fr.
Deanna Hinds, Valley Center so.
Becky Hinojosa, Hutchinson so.

1. Deb Miller, Norcatat freshman, performs for the McMindes Hall Talent Show Nov. 27. 2. Julie Litzenberger, Great Bend freshman, recruits Randy Shorb, Liberal junior, and Robin Litzenberger, Great Bend sophomore, into helping her unload her car in back of McMindes.



▼1





▲2



Connie Hofmeier, Salina fr.
Jean Holle, Agra jr.
Kristi Hollis, Colby so.
Deb Holm, Peabody so.
Sherry Holman, Nortonville jr.
Andrea Honas, Ellis fr.

Lori Hoverson, Phillipsburg fr.
Tammy Hoverson, Phillipsburg jr.
Debbie Howell, Tribune fr.
Natalie Hull, Hill City fr.
Cindy Hullman, St. John fr.
Angie Humbarger, Salina so.

Julie Hutchison, Great Bend so.
Cynthia Ingersoll, Great Bend jr.
Christina Irby, Bogue fr.
Sally Irvin, McCracken sr. MATH
Theresa Jacobs, Gorham sr. MATH
Elizabeth Johnson, Seneca fr.

Marshiela Johnson, Ness City fr.
Andrea Jones, Lafayette, Colo. jr.
Tonya Jones, Oberlin fr.
Deanna Kane, Kismet jr.
Janet Karnes, Hoxie sr. HOME ECON.
Joyce Karnes, Hoxie fr.

McMINDES HALL



Linda Karr, Overbrook fr.
Kathy Kats, Prairie View fr.
Deanna Keller, Ellis fr.
Lynna Keller, Albert so.
Patricia Kessler, Lenora fr.
Kristi Keyse, Scott City fr.

Cathy Kingsley, Ellis sr. SOC.
Lynette Klepper, Great Bend jr.
Cheryl Knabe, Hiawatha so.
Kitza Knight, Burr Oak jr.
Kathy Kohlmeier, Kinsley fr.
Carola Kottas, Ellsworth so.

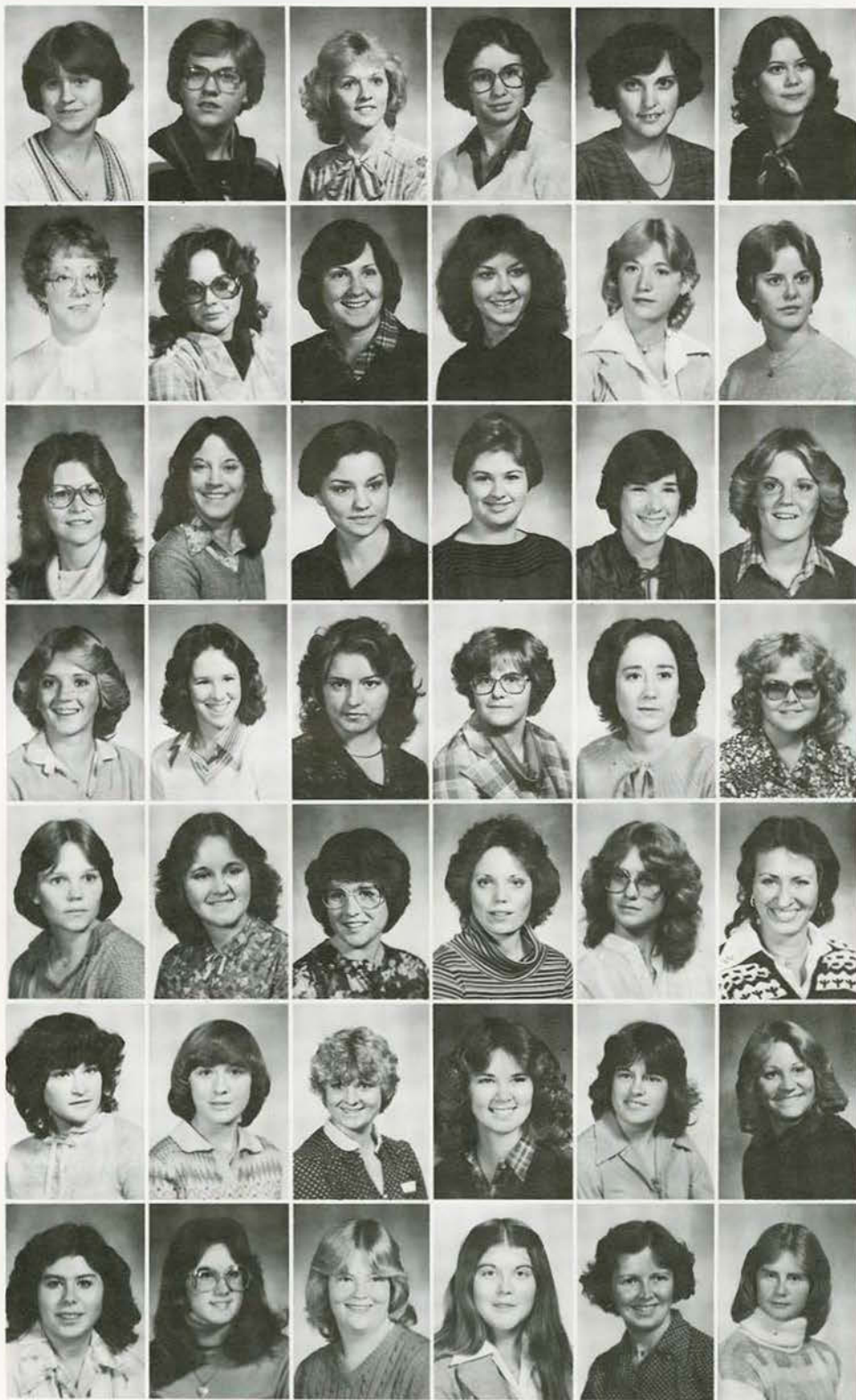
Peggy Kramer, Ulysses jr.
Joann Kratky, Wilson sr. DATA PROC.
Sue Kresin, Salina fr.
Ellyn Kruizenga, Mahaska fr.
Susan Kugler, Smith Center so.
Dawn Kuzelka, Grand Island, Neb. so.

Deb Kuzelka, Grand Island, Neb. so.
Susan Lala, Kirwin fr.
Marcy Landis, Lawrence fr.
Barbara Lange, Mankato fr.
Marcia Larson, Marquette jr.
Donna Latham, Haysville fr.

Debbie Lefort, Woodston so.
Lynette Legleiter, Colorado Springs, Colo. so.
Lila Leichliter, Norcatur fr.
André Lester, Dodge City fr.
Linda Lightner, Solomon fr.
Diana Litton, White Water jr.

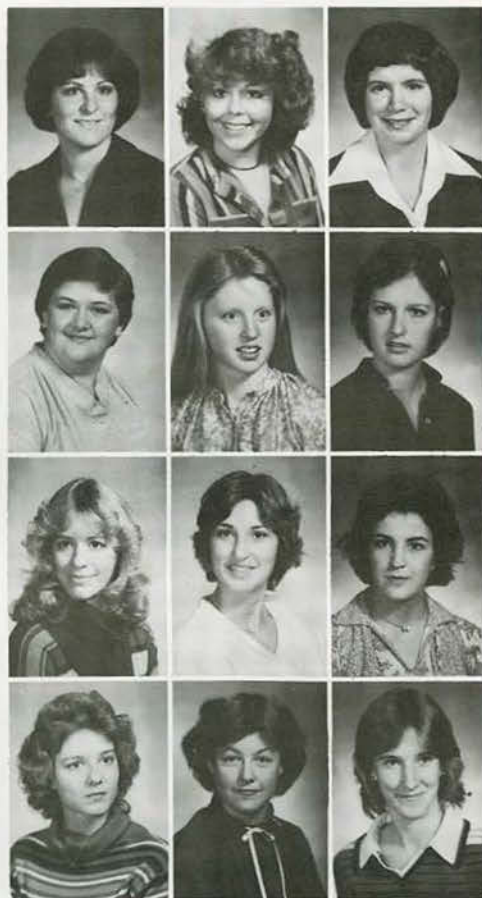
Geraldine Loflin, WaKeeney jr.
Gwen Lohr, Goodland fr.
Chris Lovell, Smith Center fr.
Kathy Lovitt, Ransom jr.
Tammy Lynch, Boise, Idaho jr.
Ramona Macek, Wilson fr.

Kari Manz, Abilene fr.
Denise Marchel, Liberal fr.
Rhonda Marzolf, Glen Elder so.
Debra Matteson, Phillipsburg fr.
Janis Mauck, Stockton jr.
Peggy McCandless, Junction City fr.





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Janice McClaren, Fowler so.
Carla McDaniel, Edson jr.
Dena McDaniel, Medicine Lodge fr.

Melanie McKenna, Sharon Springs fr.
Elaine McVicar, Sedgwick fr.
Nancy Mettlen, Lucas so.

Janell Meyer, Ellinwood fr.
Jeanette Mick, Beloit so.
Joan Mick, Downs fr.

Valerie Millard, Great Bend so.
Debbie Miller, Norcat fr.
Mary Miller, Colby so.

1. Rod Ammons, McMIndes resident assistant, Hunter junior and Jan Ammons, Lucas junior, trim the tree for the hall Christmas party Dec. 3. 2. Rita Tomanek, WaKeeney freshman, joins her teddy bear for a short afternoon nap after a hard day of classes.



McMINDES HALL



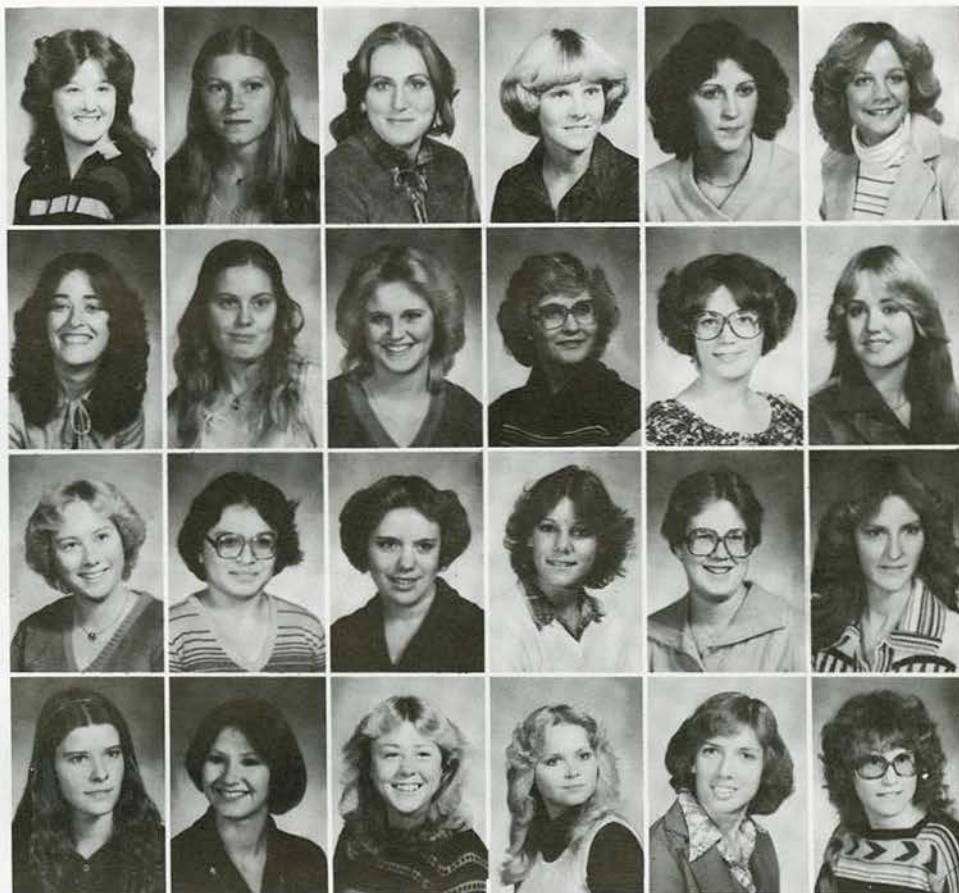
Teresa Miller, Bison so.
Shelley Monroe, Sterling fr.
Lori Moorhous, Oakley sr. HOME ECON.
Teresa Morel, Jennings jr.
Kathy Morris, Great Bend fr.
Cecilia Morton, Abilene fr.

Janette Mostrom, Burdett fr.
Marla Mullender, Waldo jr.
Julie Myers, Dodge City fr.
Debora Neff, Oberlin so.
Tami Nelson, Lincoln jr.
Lori Noel, Portis fr.

Patti Olson, Marquette fr.
Debbie Orosco, Garden City jr.
Denise Ostmeyer, Oakley so.
Lisa Ostmeyer, Grinnell fr.
Sharon Ottley, Salina so.
Kristi Overmiller, Smith Center fr.

Toni Palmer, Ludell so.
Sandy Paylor, Brookville fr.
Andra Pfannenstiel, Ness City so.
Roberta Pfeifer, Hoxie so.
Theresa Pfeifer, Moorland fr.
Brenda Piper, Kirwin fr.

1. Sue Habiger, Alamota junior, and Sandra Sloan, Salina freshman, snuggle up to Santa (played by Don Parsons, McMIndes cafeteria manager) at the McMIndes Hall Christmas party. 2. Wendy Preuser, Clifton junior, and Teresa Cortez, Tecumseh junior, line up for ham being served by Steve Bell, Prairie Village senior, at ARA's carved meat night. 3. The contents of a mailbox can make or break a college student's day. Sue Bryan, Oberlin senior, checks her box for mail. 4. Mothers of McMIndes residents visit with their daughters at a luncheon and fashion show during Mom's weekend Nov. 3-4.



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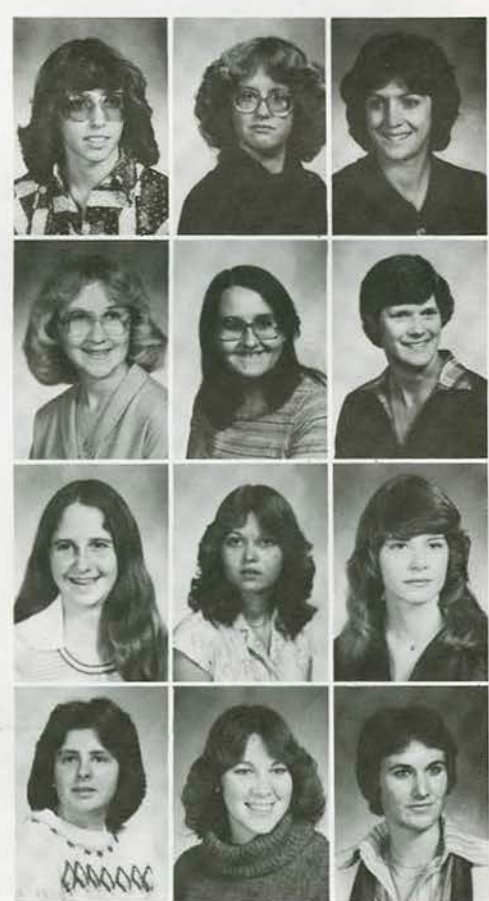




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Barbara Pohlman, Russell so.
Joann Polson, Lyons so.
Holly Powers, Grainfield fr.

Mary Preuss, Phillipsburg fr.
Cindy Prue, Richmond fr.
Susan Ptacek, Wilson jr.

Mary Quint, Broomfield Colo. fr.
Dawn Rannebeck, Cawker City fr.
Rebecca Rarig, Minneapolis jr.

Robin Ratliff, Kensington fr.
Crystal Ray, Ellis fr.
Laurie Ray, McPherson so.

McMINDES HALL



1. Eileen Fellhoelter, Plainville freshman, right, recruits her younger sister Mary for helping with moving in duties.

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Zenda Reeves, WaKeeney jr.
Cindy Reinert, Atwood so.
Julie Religa, Brookville so.
Donna Rhoades, WaKeeney fr.
Kathryn Rhoades, WaKeeney jr.
Lori Rhodes, Oberlin fr.

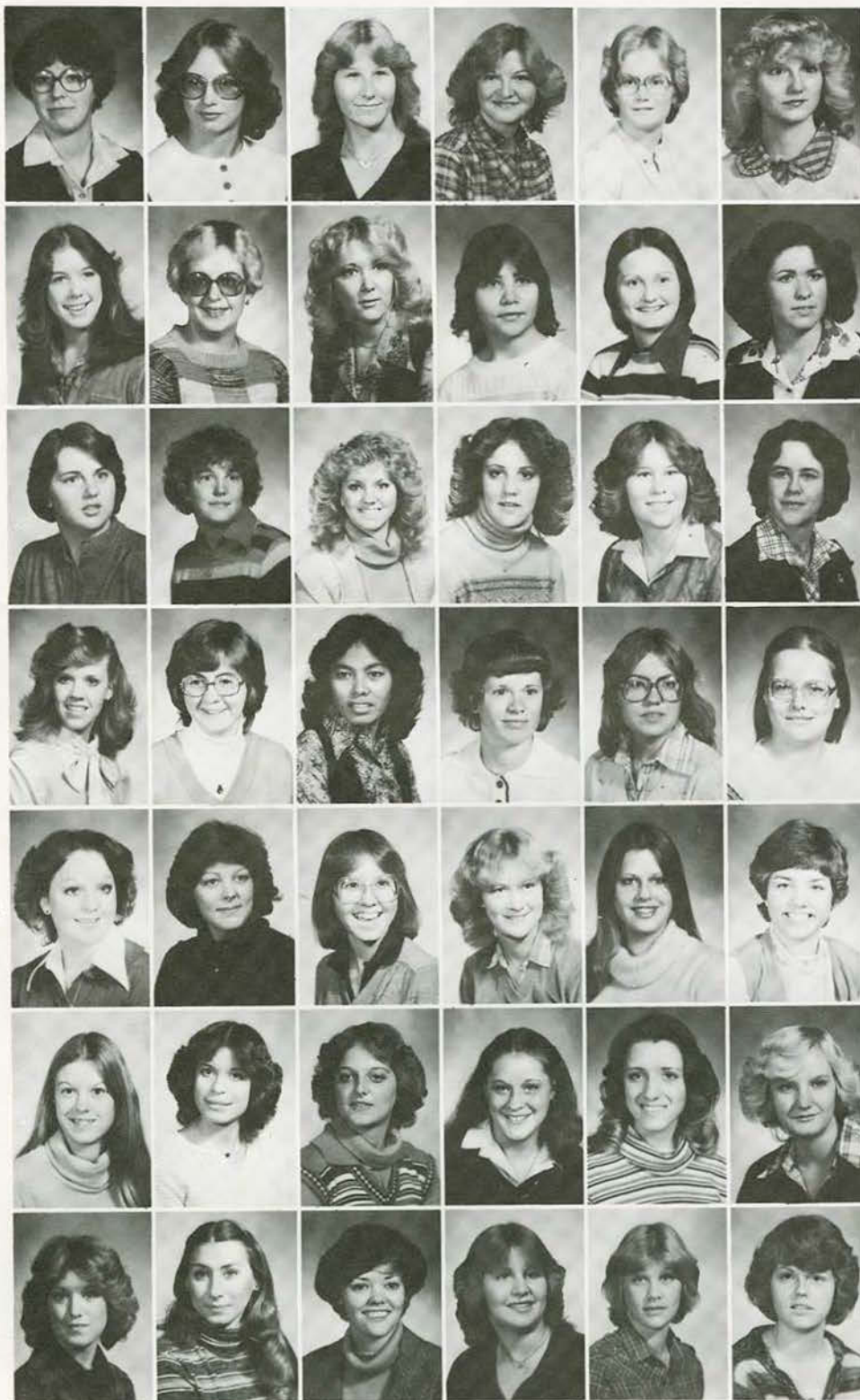
Connie Richardson, Plains jr.
Ramona Ritter, Oberlin fr.
Margaret Robbins, Goodland fr.
Denise Robinson, Nortonville fr.
Terry Roenne, Downs fr.
Marita Romine, Great Bend jr.

Donna Ross, Meade sr. ENG.
Martha Ross, Iuka fr.
Pat Ruda, Atwood fr.
Mary Ruff, West Africa fr.
Terri Sanchez, Buena Vista, Colo. so.
Debbie Sand, Overbrook fr.





“The best thing about being a resident assistant is meeting and working with all the people. It's just part of the job.” — Jeanette Mick, Beloit so.



Anitta Sanders, Miltonvale fr.
Karen Scheffe, Marienthal fr.
Cindy Schick, Phillipsburg fr.
Tammy Schlepp, St. Francis fr.
Connie Schliger, Salina fr.
Karen Schneider, WaKeeney jr.

Mary Schoenberger, Verplank, N.Y. fr.
Cheryl Schoeni, Kensington jr.
Lisa Schuckman, McCracken fr.
Marilyn Schuler, Waldo fr.
Tammy Schultz, Russell jr.
Denissa Seib, Ness City so.

Carolyn Sieker, Chase fr.
Sandra Sloan, Florence, Colo. fr.
Susie Smith, Beaver City, Neb. fr.
Jacque Sprague, Caldwell fr.
Cheryl Stegman, Spearville fr.
Diane Stein, Spearville fr.

Melody Stevens, Scott City jr.
Patty Stevens, Culver sr. MUSIC
Macrina Suzuki, Micronesia so.
Jeri Tacha, Jennings sr. PHYS. EDUC.
Denise Tarn, Gypsum so.
Ann Tatkenhorst, Natoma sr. ELEM. EDUC.

Kimberly Tharp, Medicine Lodge jr.
Cindy Thies, Prairie Village jr.
Kathy Thomason, Phillipsburg fr.
Tamara Thompson, Bogue fr.
Eileen Tice, Montrose, N.Y. fr.
Rita Tomanek, WaKeeney fr.

Roxanne Tomanek, WaKeeney fr.
Linda Torres, Marquette fr.
Sandra Ubelaker, Osborne jr.
Cheryl Urban, Salina fr.
Deb Urban, Bison jr.
Tonie Vaughn, Oberlin so.

Carol Ventsam, Leoti fr.
Renee Von Feldt, Great Bend jr.
Pamela Von Hemel, Manter so.
Cheryl Wagner, Rush Center fr.
Kristel Walter, Sylvan Grove fr.
Sandra Warner, Canton fr.

McMINDES HALL



Paula Watkins, Great Bend fr.
Susan Watson, Montezuma fr.
Carolyn Webber, Oakley fr.



Sara Webdell, Holcomb fr.
Pandora Weber, Great Bend fr.
Lynette Wehe, Smith Center fr.



Wanda Wenthe, Sylvan Grove fr.
Dana West, Norcatur fr.
Deborah Wheaton, Lewis fr.



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“Everyone should have the opportunity to live in a residence hall. Being Hall Council president has given me the chance to participate to the utmost.”

— Jean Ann Holle, McMIndes Hall president, Agra jr.



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1. Pam Havice, resident manager, proudly displays the youngest McMIndes Hall resident — Brook Ann, born March 31. 2. Amy Anderson, Oberlin freshman, and Andra Pfannenstiel, Ness City sophomore, discuss techniques as Kim Brookhart, Ness City sophomore, Chuck Christy, Hays junior, Chris Rathbun, Great Bend freshman, and Carlton Collins, Wichita junior, try new dance steps at a McMIndes “discovery series” presentation. 3. Checking the floor for a lost item is resident assistant Kim Brookhart, Ness City sophomore.



Marcia White, Wichita so.
Stephanie Wideman, Minneola fr.
Carol Wilhelm, Timken so.
Connie Wilhelm, Albert so.
Louann Williams, Quinter so.
Jolana Wilson, Hanston fr.

Vandora Wilson, Topeka so.
Joleen Winkel, Glen Elder fr.
Denise Worcester, Hill City jr.
Wanda Wright, Alexander so.
Kathy Zink, Turon sr. NURSING
Shelley Zink, Leoti so.

Weight room restored at Wiest

**WIEST
HALL**



Converting an old storage room back to its original purpose of a weight room provided Wiest Hall residents with a new way to keep in shape.

The idea, funded by the hall's permanent improvement fund, was set into motion near Thanksgiving and bids were accepted for a weight machine.

On April 23 at 1 p.m. the weight room was opened for use, complete with a 10-station deluxe model weight machine and a repaired heat sauna from the original weight room. The room, which was carpeted and repainted, was further decorated by Wiest residents who painted a series of sports murals on the

Jim Anderson, Bird City jr.
Allen Antholz, McDonald so.
Kevin Barrett, Larned so.
Keith Benscheidt, Hutchinson so.



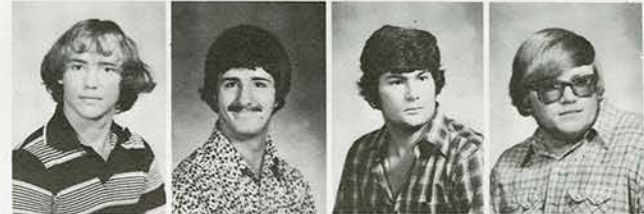
Bruce Berger, Loveland, Colo. fr.
Jerry Binns, Scott City so.
Mark Bland, Cassoday so.
Brent Blau, Brewster so.



Lee Booher, Culver jr.
Tim Boxberger, Russell fr.
Brent Boyer, Caney fr.
Stanton Brown, Preston jr.



David Bushnell, Ulysses fr.
Wes Cantrell, Cheney so.
Kirk Cellar, Columbia, Mo. so.
Gary Cheney, Scott City jr.



1. Terry Blide, St. John sophomore shows off his date, Lisa Galton, at Wiest Hall's Sweetheart Ball Feb. 14. Galton, a St. John High School sophomore, drove to Hays especially for the event. 2. Preparing posters for Homecoming Queen elections are Mark Koster, Hoxie sophomore, and Doug Wiltfand, Norton junior.



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wall. The artists were Mark Haynes, Smith Center sophomore, Nick Baxa, Randall sophomore, and Dave Bossemeyer, Hays graduate.

A crowd of 400 participated in black jack, horse races, and craps among other popular games at Casino Night March 19. "It was a lot of fun and it lets you act like you're rich, which is a change for students," Tom Stoppel, Luray junior, said.

A course set up by Hall Council was driven April 26 by approximately 60 participants in the Road Rally. Residents ran the course in their best cars and were clocked for the fastest time. The race was followed by the annual Road Rally Dance.

The Wiest Hall Gong Show on March 4 was open for entrants all over campus as a means of raising money for Muscular Dystrophy. Frank Boykin, Cabanne

junior, and Gerald Reece, Great Bend, junior, won the \$75 first prize for their singing act.

The second annual Sweetheart Ball was Feb. 14 at the American Legion.

Three marathon movie nights were shown throughout the year at which films were viewed until sunup in Wiest's basement. In addition, every Saturday night one movie was shown after the bars closed.



Mark Chronister, Abilene fr.



Jeff Clarke, Jetmore so.



Rusty Clinesmith, Rolla fr.



Chris Copeland, Spearville so.



Stephen Corbett, Garden City jr.



Chris Cornwell, Osborne fr.



Curt Crawford, Sterling fr.

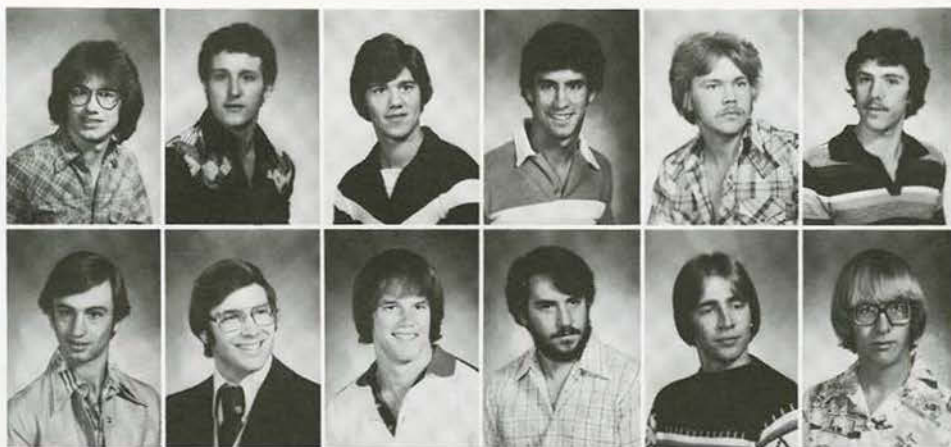
Wiest Hall



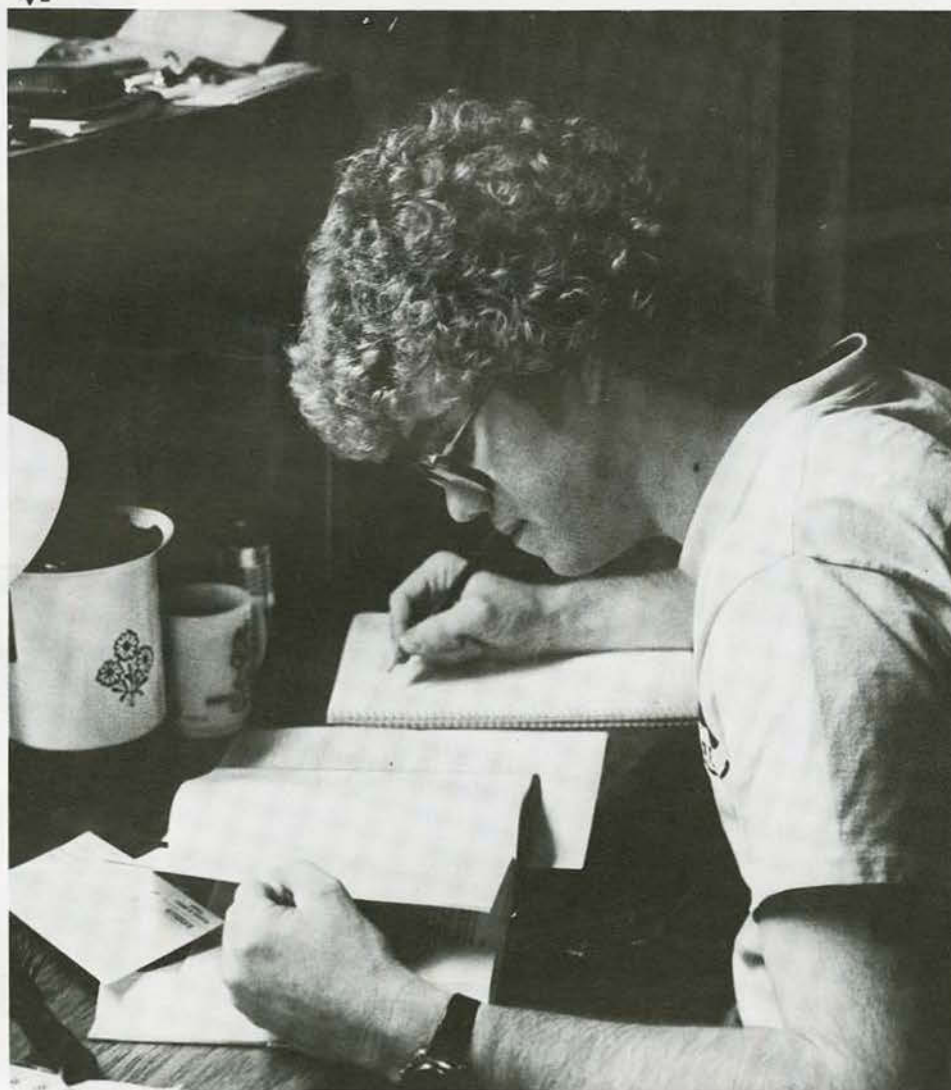
Jeff Crippen, Hill City fr.
David Crisp, Haviland fr.
Glenn Crossley, Oakley fr.
Todd Crowder, Alliance so.
Scott Darling, Alden fr.
Jeff DeBey, Garden City jr.

Curt Decapite, Colorado Springs so.
Gerald Deckman, Sharon Springs sr.
Doug Doubek, Belleville fr.
Doug Dreyer, Salina fr.
Dale Droste, Spearville so.
Dwight Case, Leoti jr.

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“Wiest Hall is in the best shape I’ve ever seen. I’ve noticed an overall better attitude of students who also like seeing the hall look better.”

— Kelly Moore, Pueblo, Colo. jr. and Wiest Resident Assistant



Kelly Duncan, St. John fr.
Scott Eads, Meade fr.
Charles Erdman, Larned fr.
Robert Etherton, St. Joseph fr.
Greg Eves, Sublette fr.
Dave Fate, Concordia fr.

Jay Feist, Spearville so.
Joe Finley, Sharon Springs so.
Steve Fose, Great Bend jr.
Lance Frederick, Alden fr.
Roger Fuhrman, Hiawatha jr.
Donald Fyler, Larned fr.

Roger Gardner, Dighton fr.
Phil Gilliland, Plainville fr.
Patrick Gleason, Spearville fr.
Tim Graber, Pretty Prairie fr.
Paul Gregory, Osborne fr.
Jaime Gutierrez, Tipton fr.

Richard Haverfield, Garden City fr.
George Havice, Goodland fr.
Pat Hedrick, Pretty Prairie fr.
Randy Henderson, Partridge fr.
Tim Herrman, Great Bend so.
Kent Hermes, Dodge City sr.

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1. Eyeing the corner pocket, Ron Murphy, Phillipsburg freshman, attempts to win a game of pool at the Wiest Hall lounge. 2. John Earl, WaKeeney senior, works on an upper-level course in his room during a late-night study period. 3. Stan Wagner, Phillipsburg freshman, and Scott Showalter Goodland sophomore, rearrange the carpet in a Wiest room to make it a little more comfortable.

WIEST HALL



1. Writing announcements on the desk sign is one of the many jobs for Mark Pickett, Salina junior, as president of Hall Council. 2. Ron Johnson, Clyde freshman, gets ready for dinner after getting back from basketball practice. 3. Enjoying a friendly supper and conversation in the Wiest dining room are Jeff Salee, Great Bend freshman, Dave Johansen, Champaign, Ill. senior, Dave Koetting, Salina freshman, Ross Viner, Great Bend freshman, and Dave Metzger, Salina sophomore.

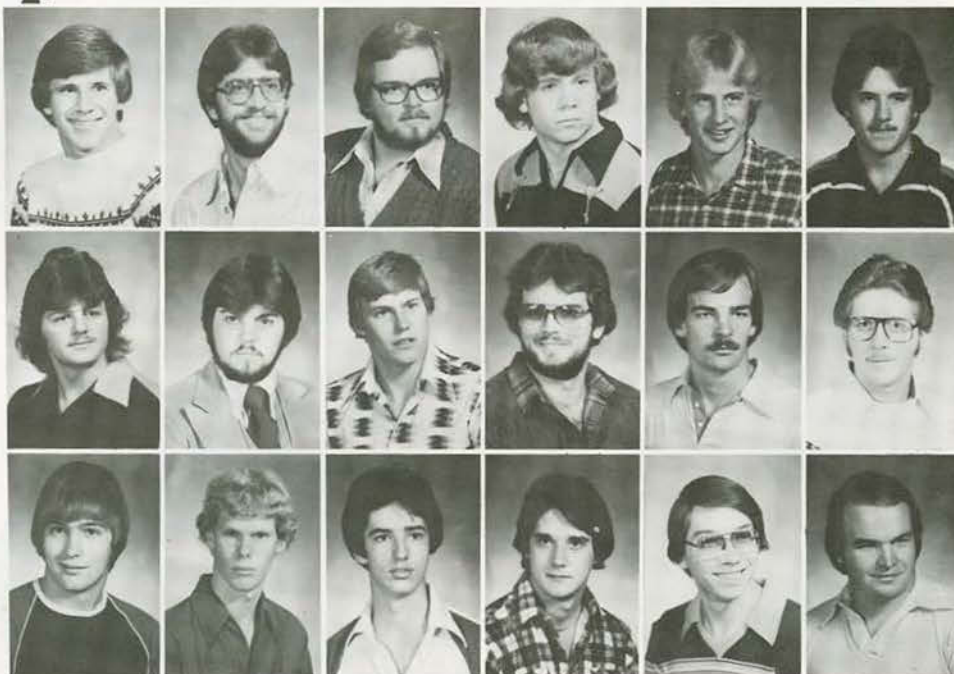


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Steve Hess, Oberlin so.
Stewart Homelvig, Salina sr. GEOLOGY
Michael House, Clearwater fr.
Scott Hoyt, Brewster fr.
Russel Hrabec, Plainville fr.
Dan Hubbell, Spearville so.

Jeff Jackson, Ellsworth fr.
Joe Jackson, Ellsworth fr.
Ron Johnson, Clyde fr.
Kyle Keeley, St. John fr.
Keith Kennedy, Hoxie jr.
Randy Kirkpatrick, Great Bend fr.

Doug Klein, Atwood fr.
Rege Klitzke, Russel fr.
Kevin Koehler, McPherson fr.
Mark Koster, Hoxie fr.
Ron Kreutzer, Larned so.
Greg Landau, Oberlin so.





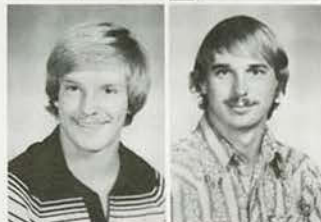
Lance Lindenmuth, Scott City fr.
Pat Lingg, Mt. Hope fr.



Kyle Litzenberger, Jetmore so.
Thomas McBride, Great Bend fr.



Jeff McDaniel, Sharon fr.
Blaine Maier, Russel fr.



Joe Mans, Sharon fr.
Larry Meili, Lincoln fr.

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WIEST HALL

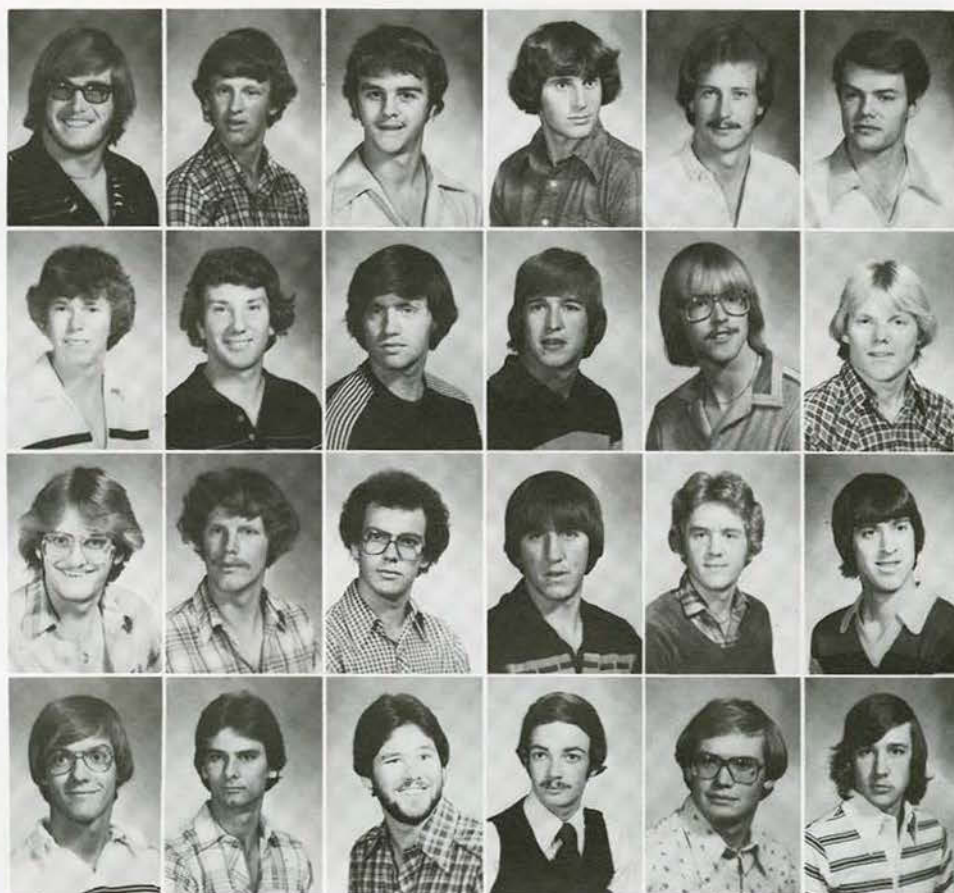


Dave Metzler, Brewster so.
Dennis Minard, Cheney fr.
Mitch Minnis, St. John fr.
Dan Moomaw, Dighton fr.
Kelly Moore, Liberal jr.
Tom Moorhous, Oakley gr.

Bart Mravinec, Russell fr.
Robert Muirhead, Oberlin so.
Ron Murphy, Phillipsburg fr.
David Musgrove, Natoma fr.
Tim Ninz, Healy fr.
Brad Nitsch, Lincoln fr.

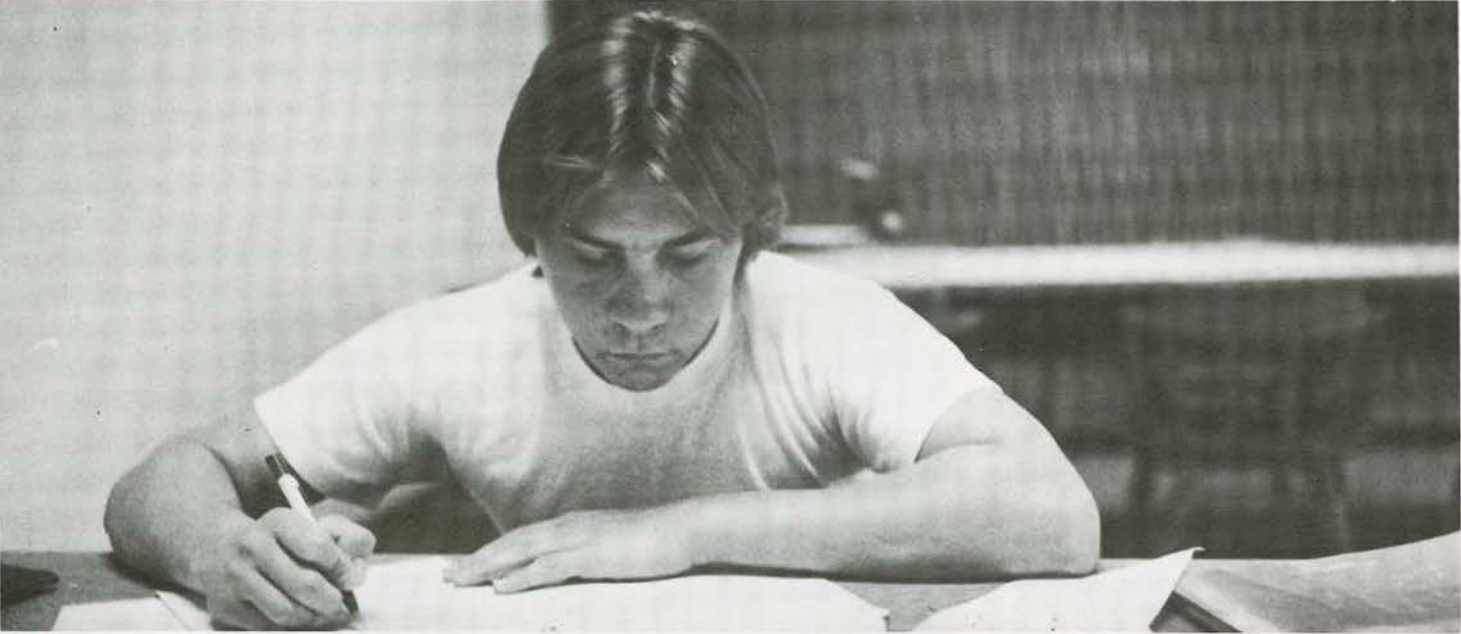
Steve Norall, Liberal fr.
Brad Norton, Plainville fr.
Dennis Pauls, Belleville so.
Roger Perkins, Garden City fr.
Kevin Pfannenstiel, Norton so.
Mark Pickett, Salina jr.

Kevin Plank, Harper so.
Jerry Piszczek, Almena so.
Tom Pollock, Liberal so.
Donald Reif, Hoisington so.
Greg Reed, Rolla fr.
David Remus, Glen Elder jr.

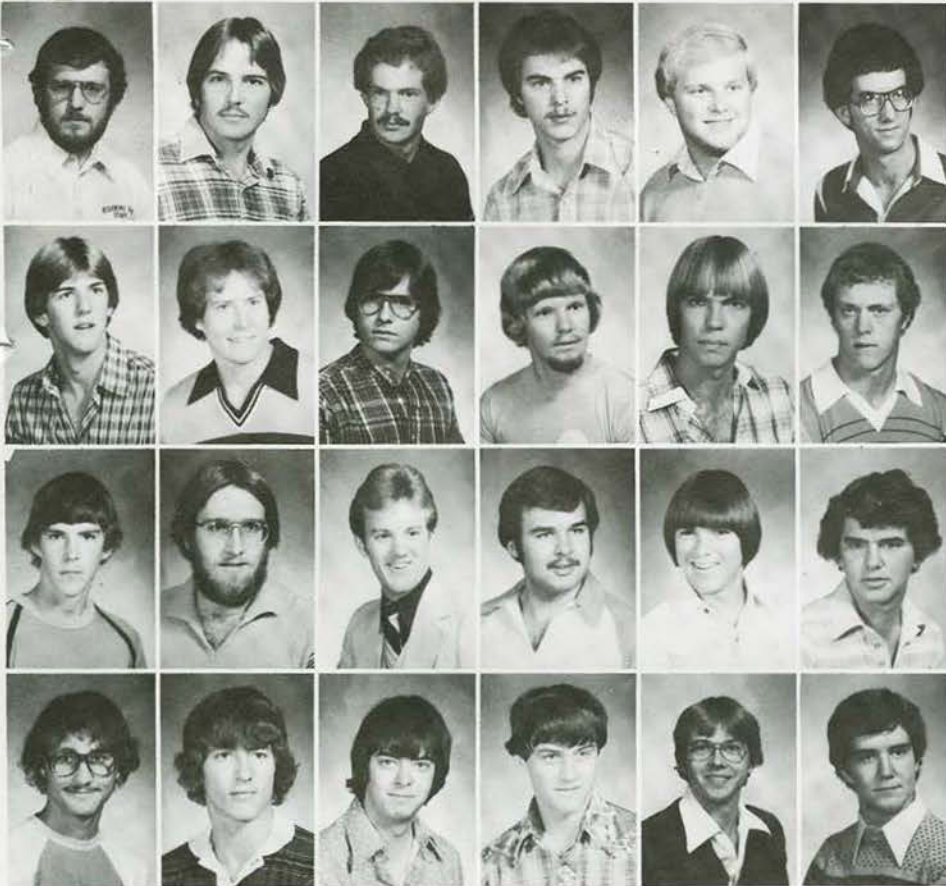


1. Lindsay Stroh, Downs freshman, hitches a ride as Glen Suppes, Otis freshman, moves a bed to a different room. 2. Jairo Flenesen, Bucaramango, Columbia freshman, uses his time to advantage in the Wiest study lounge.





▲2



Marty Rhodes, Oberlin so.
Randy Rhoads, Superior so.
Douglas Richmond, Topeka, sr. P.E.
Randy Riekenberg, Dodge City jr.
Fred Rock, Hope fr.
Jack Rogers, Hugoton jr.

Jack Ronen, Meade fr.
Greg Rowe, Sharon so.
Darren Rumford, Norton fr.
Steve Scheer, Cheney fr.
Ed Scheve, Spearville jr.
Charlie Schippers, Grainfield so.

Tracy Schlesener, Hope fr.
Bruce Schultz, Brewster fr.
Virgil Scott, Wallace jr.
David Sharp, Healy jr.
Monte Shelite, Sharon jr.
Steve Shiply, Jennings fr.

Scott Showalter, Goodland so.
Cary Siensen, Colby jr.
Warren Silliman, Towner fr.
Curtis Simons, Hays so.
Donald Smith, Lebanon fr.
Warren Stecklein, Ness City jr.

WIEST HALL

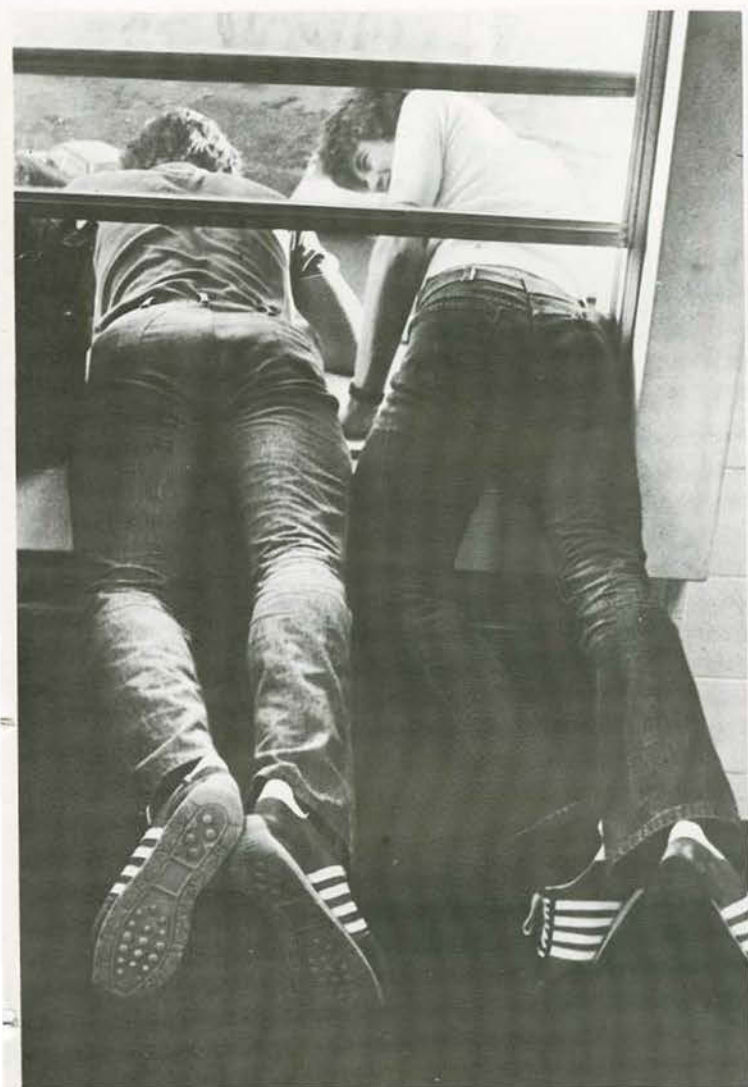


Kevin Steinert, Russel so.
Loren Stephans, Grinnell fr.
Jeff Stieglitz, Hutchinson fr.
Lindsay Stroh, Downs fr.
Lane Stum, Towner jr.
Monte Stum, Towner fr.

Michael Sullivan, Geneseo so.
Ralph Supernaw, Chapman so.
Glen Suppes, Otis fr.
Darryl Talbott, Marquette sr. BUS. ED.
Robert Tomasu, Meade fr.
Kelly Torline, Ford so.

Marc Trowbridge, Topeka so.
Doug Tuxhorn, Phillipsburg jr.
Greg Vierthaler, Spearville fr.
Lynn Vogler, Waterville jr.
Arron Von Schritztz, Healy fr.
Stan Wagner, Phillipsburg fr.



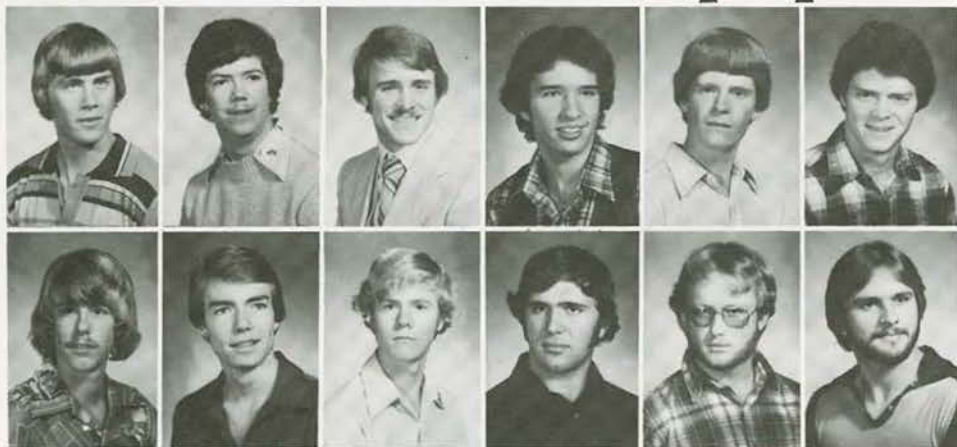


1. Blaine Maier, Russell freshman; Ken Shaffer, Bunker Hill freshman; Tim Goodheart, Russell freshman; and Rege Klitzke, Russell freshman; indulge in a favorite pastime, playing pitch. 2. Glen Suppes, Otis freshman, and Lindsay Stroh, Downs freshman, retrieve a frisbee out of a Wiest third floor window. 3. Relaxing after dinner, Bob Crabil, Jetmore sophomore, waits for a friend to finish his nap so his bed can be made.



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Allen Walter, Sylvan Grove fr.
Larry Weems, Lakin fr.
Jeffrey Wells, Lacrosse sr. IND. ARTS
Steve Williams, Lindsborg jr.
Dan Willits, Lawrence jr.
Randal Wilson, Lebanon so.

Randy Wilson, Topeka jr.
Greg Wheeler, Plainville so.
Bill Whitworth, Willimanic fr.
Kenneth Wood, Haviland sr. IND. ARTS
Michael Wood, Aurora fr.
Dan Zimmerman, Oakley fr.

Residents enjoy low rent, friends

WOOSTER PLACE



Generally, it's tough enough as a married student, trying to find time for studies, each other and sometimes children, without worrying about high rent and getting to and from school.

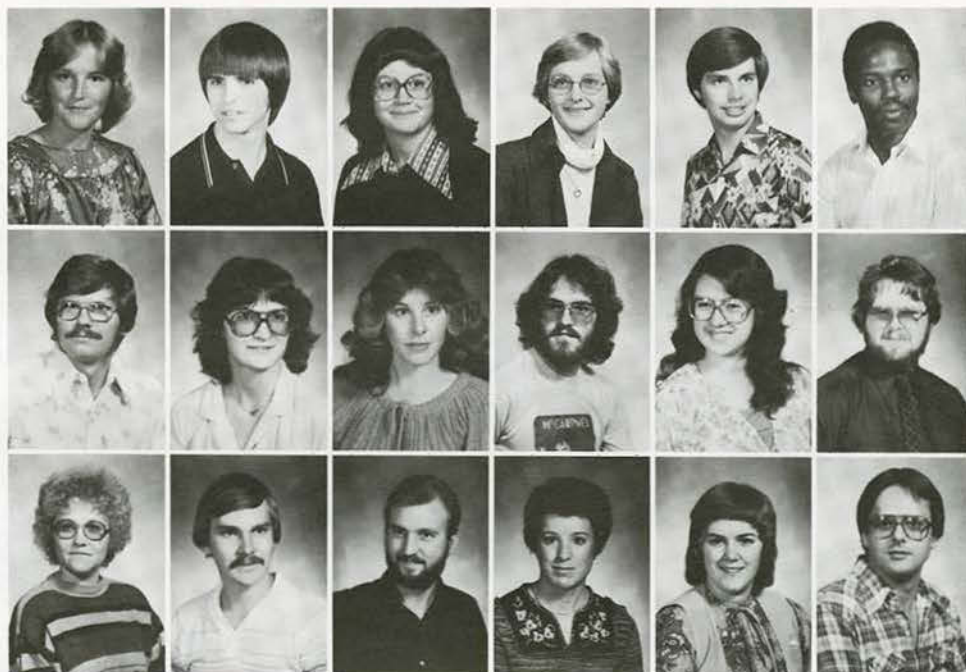
Wooster Place provided many needs for married college students. Sheryl Vogel, Dodge City junior, listed several

reasons she, her husband Jeff, Dodge City senior, and their son, Adrian chose Wooster Place while attending school. "Well, the price, of course was the first reason. We live right on campus so it's so handy. Jeff and I switch off watching Adrian between classes and our neighbor upstairs takes care of him six or

Carla Andrews, Prairie View sr. ELEM EDUC.
Raymond Augustine, Hays jr.
Shirleen Augustine, Hays sr. ELEM EDUC.
Kay Baier, Bison sr. BUS. ADM.
Mark Baier, LaCrosse sr. FIN.
Mainasara Bello, Nigeria gr. COMM.

Curtis Breckon, Hays jr.
Juanice Breckon, Hays sr. DATA PROC.
Gaye Coburn, Hays so.
Mike Coburn, Hays jr.
Amanda Cook, Codell sr. MUSIC
George Cook, Hays sr. BUS. ADM.

Karla Folkers, WaKeeney fr.
Wayne Gore, Larned so.
Chris Hahn, Hays sr. BIOL.
Marsha Kinder, Hays sr. ART EDUC.
Caryn Koehler, Plainville jr.
Randall Lake, Hays sr. ELEM. EDUC.



▼1



seven hours a week. We all have to help one another."

Vogel went on to say they had met lots of other couples and had made several friends at Wooster Place. "We've liked it, we've had fun this year," she said.

Dave Schulz, Hill City senior, and his wife Sue also lived in Wooster Place for a year. "It was a good deal. The rent was so inexpensive," Schulz said.

"However, while we lived at Wooster we had a new neighbor every semester. It was hard to keep track of all the new names."

The 84 Wooster Place apartments are located on campus with access to classrooms, the library and the HPERA complex. The low rent is a second attraction along with the company of the many other married students. There is generally a waiting list to deal with before couples can move in.

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1. Alicia and Markala Wretling wait for a slice of a pizza as their father Mark, Hays freshman, serves supper. 2. The late afternoon play of Larry Parks and Adrian Vogel is interrupted by their mothers Cathy Parks, Kansas City, Kan., and Sheryl Vogel, Dodge City junior. 3. Orval Weber, Hays senior, takes time after a long day of classes to play with his son John.

WOOSTER PLACE



Hank Lee, Seoul, Korea gr., ACCT.



Randy Lilak, Wilson sr. BIOL.



Becky Maune, Syracuse fr.



Matt Maune, Syracuse sr. AGRIC.



Ron Megee, Ceres, Calif. sr. GEN. SCI.



Susie Owens, Larned so.



Larry Parks Jr., Kansas City, Kan. sr. POL. SCI.



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“ I spend a lot of my free time crocheting and doing other crafts to occupy myself while Mark studies and attends night classes.”

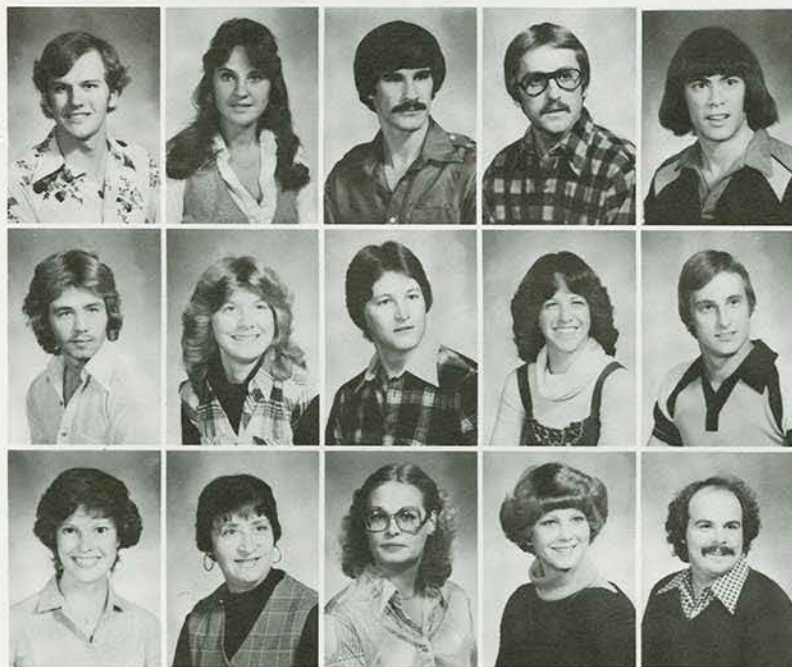
— Rachelle Ball, Osborne

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1. Deeanna Smith, Osborne graduate, makes a stop at her mailbox before going home for lunch. 2. Timothy Bieker, son of Mary Bieker, checks up on Fred Balthazor, Hays sophomore, who has finished emptying the trash. 3. Cathy Parks, Kansas City, Kan. bundles up the children and herself for an afternoon jaunt in February.

▼3



David Rorabaugh, Lebanon sr. AGRIC.
Darla Rous, Osborne gr. BUS. EDUC.
Laryl Rous, Cawker City gr. COUN.
Randy Rueb, Hays jr.
Mark Selby, Russell gr. MUSIC

Kent Smith, Smith Center jr.
Belinda Thalheim, Long Island sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Kent Thalheim, Long Island sr. AGRIC.
Brenda Unruh, Copeland jr.
Dan Unruh, Hays jr.

Kathy Waters, Hutchinson jr.
Mary Waugh, Dighton jr.
Myra Wiesner, Hays so.
Connie Wise, Coldwater sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Mark Wretling, Hays fr.

Clovia sponsors national meeting

EPSILON OF CLOVIA



After living in their present home at 400 West 6th only three years, members of Epsilon of Clovia outgrew their home and spent the year making ready for a move to a larger one, the old Delta Sigma Phi house at 209 West 5th. The Kansas 4-H Foundation bought its new house which will house 40 women and

will be ready for use by August 1980.

The twelve active members were ready for the move. Cindy Hullman, Girard sophomore, said, "we're excited about it, but it's a challenge."

"There was a lot of work to be done to get the house prepared for fall," said Brenda Bauer, Lebanon junior.

Stacy Bell, Lebanon jr.



Joyce Eckman, Abilene fr.



Joyce James, Girard so.



Karen Johnson, Lansing so.



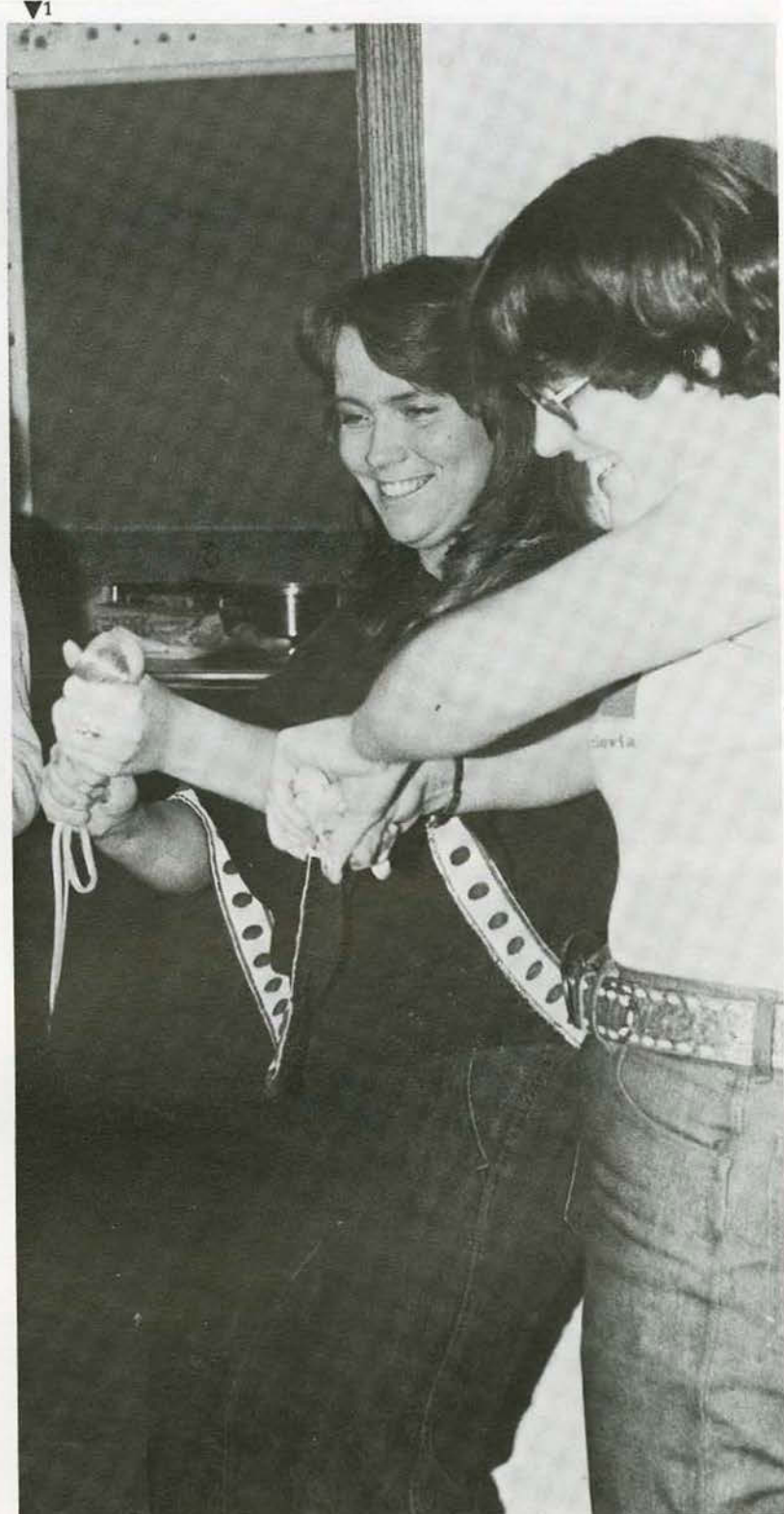
Susan Karlin, Great Bend jr.



Linda Ronsick, Uniontown jr.



Lisa Voeltz, Ellsworth jr.



A construction company refurbished the new house in the summer of 1980, laying down new carpet and painting it throughout. Two study rooms were converted into large sleeping rooms.

The Clovia organization holds a convention each year, with the location rotating between the three chapters at FHSU, Kansas State University and St. Paul, Minn. This year, Hays was the host for the national convention March 22 at the Holiday Inn.

Approximately 75 members, alumni and special guests attended a banquet following the afternoon meetings.

Many other activities kept the women busy when they weren't planning for the convention or cleaning up their new house. Ten prospective members were invited over for a taffy pulling party and to find out more about the organization.

Other parties included the "Moonlight and Roses" formal April 12 at the

Ellis County 4-H building, a Halloween party and Christmas gift exchange and caroling party.

Parents were treated to a barbeque served by their daughters Sept. 29, and a booth selling apple dumplings at Oktoberfest helped the members earn money for their chapter. Also in October, the group traveled to K-State to visit the Manhattan chapter.



1. Paula Craven, Epsilon of Clovia housemother, and Joyce Eckman, Abilene freshman, begin working taffy at a house party for prospective members. 2. Clovia members Cindy Hullman, St. John freshman, and Lisa Voelta, Ellsworth junior, use greasy hands and lots of arm muscle as their taffy becomes almost ready to eat. 3. Cleaning up a closet in the new house at 209 West 5th is one of the easier tasks for Joyce James, Girard sophomore. Several workdays were scheduled to get the house ready for the 1980 fall semester.



EPSILON OF CLOVIA — Front row: Cindy Hullman, Stacy Bell, Susan Karlin, Lisa Voeltz, Paula Craven, housemother. Back row: Joyce James, Kathy Alexander, Brenda Bauer, Joyce Eckman, Karen Johnson, Linda Ronsick.

April fire damages apartments

OFF-CAMPUS



The April 14th fire in a Sixth Street apartment building may have made many off-campus students stop and think about what to look for in choosing an apartment.

The blaze, which was caused by bad plumbing, definitely had an effect on the apartment search of Patty Hullman,

St. John senior.

"I look at the furnace, plumbing and wiring now, along with the other stuff," she said.

Approximately \$1,000 worth of damage was sustained at the building at 31 West 6th.

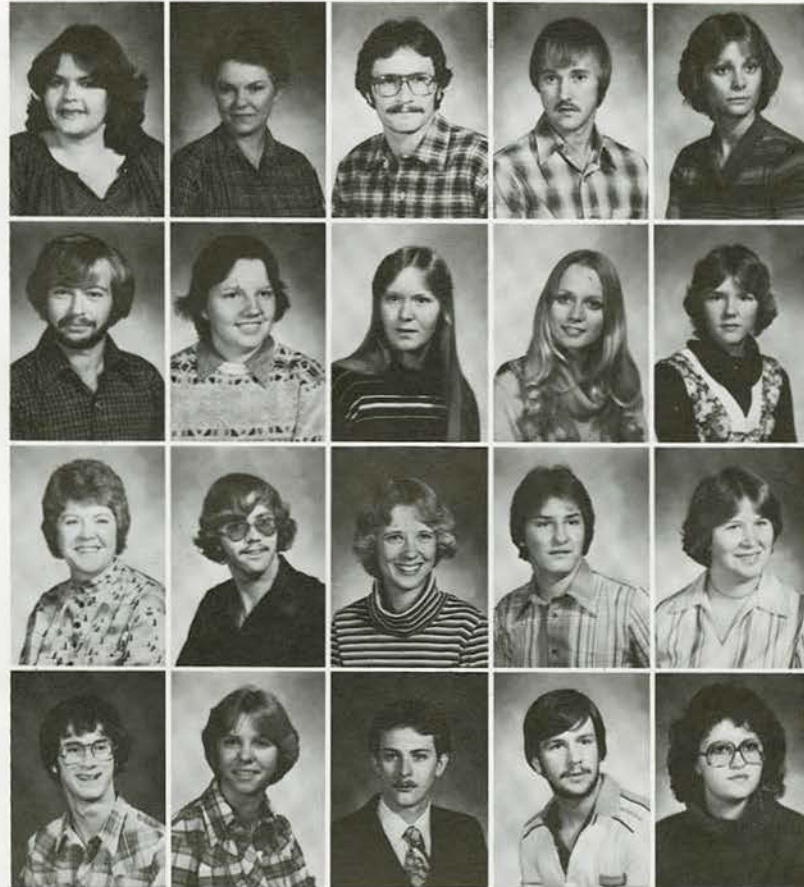
"Two stereos, all our clothes, shoes,

Debra Adams, Condordia sr. UNDEC.
Tamara Adams, Quinter so.
Mark Akers, Kendall sr. PHYS. EDUC.
Dennis Albrecht, Russell jr.
Lisa Albrecht, Russell jr.

Martin Albrecht, Russell jr.
Mary Allen, Lebanon jr.
Elaine Amrein, Ellis fr.
Candy Andrews, Phillipsburg fr.
Melinda Angel, Hays sr. BUS. ADM.

Robertha Antetomaso, Ellis sr. BUS. ADM.
Loy Anthony II, Satanta jr.
Debbie Arensman, Chase sr. MATH.
Jeff Arnold, Hays fr.
Maxine Arnoldy, Tipton so.

Kevin Augustine, Hays fr.
Roberta Augustine, Ellis fr.
Lee Baalman, Goodland gr. SPEECH PATH.
Aaron Babcock, Cimarron so.
Nancy Babst, Winona sr. ART



▼1



plus a lot of personal items were damaged by the fire, said Rose Robidou, Council Grove senior, Paula Couch, Mulvane junior and Diane Beougher, Ellsworth junior. Fortunately, no one was hurt in the blaze.

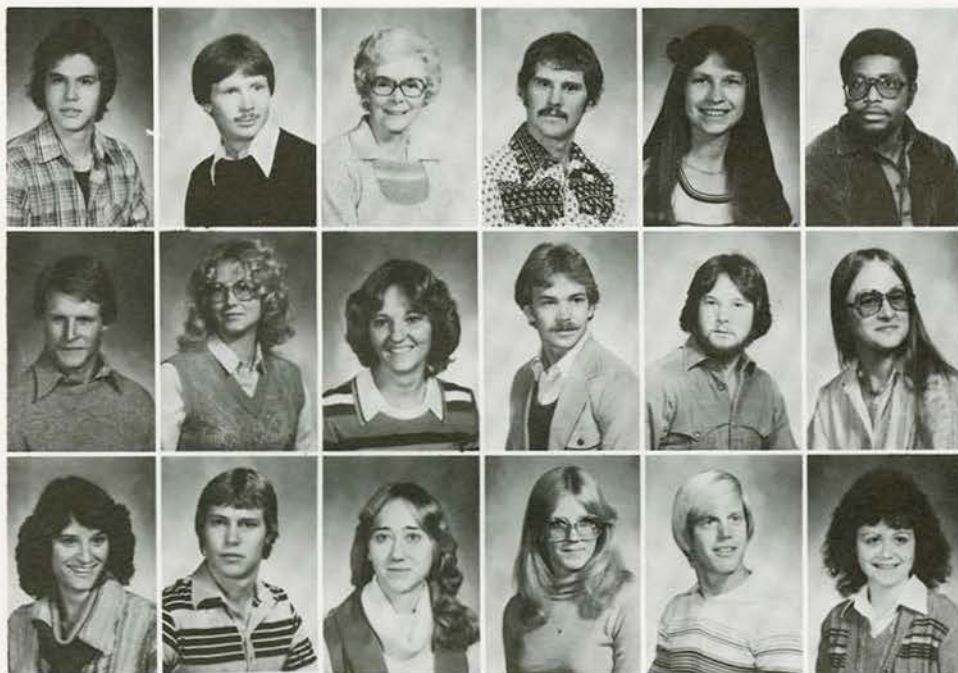
Most of the residents carried some kind of insurance.

"Our families have insurance, which is the only insurance that we have and it won't cover much," explained

Beougher.

Some off-campus students said they had insurance to cover everything. But, some others like Beougher, and her roommates Couch and Robidou carried only their family's insurance.

The fire may not have directly affected off-campus students, but it did influence many apartment-hunters' decisions in choosing a place to live and insuring their belongings.

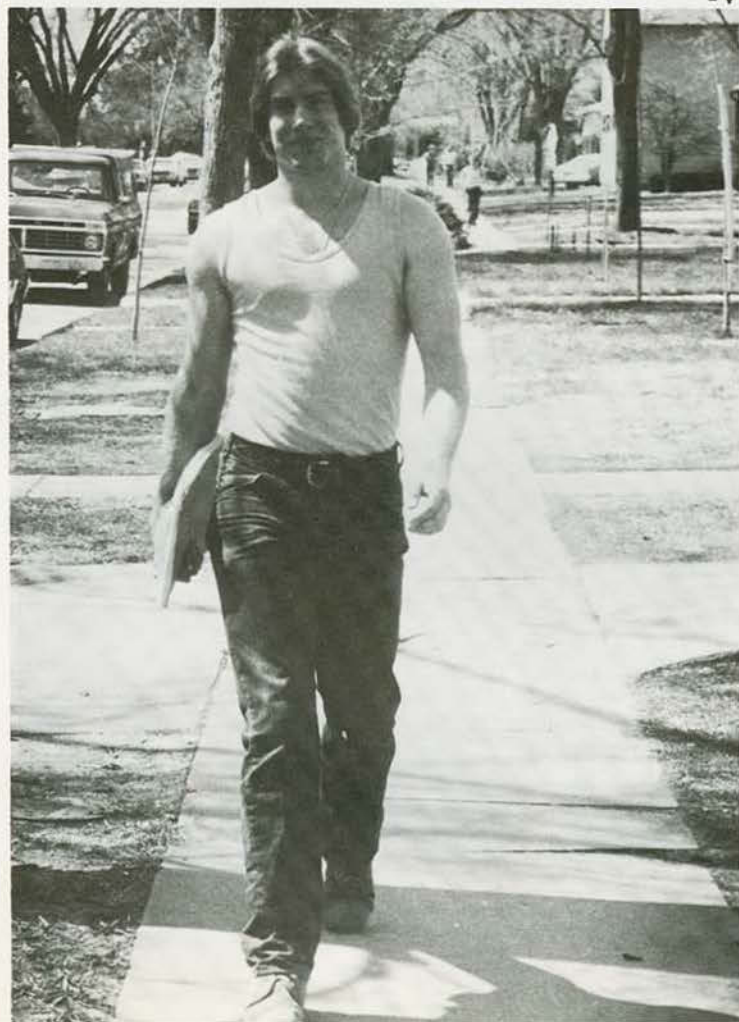


Kevin Bailey, Great Bend fr.
David Baker, Haddam sr. FINC.
Patricia Ballinger, Stockton jr.
Michael Bamberger, Jetmore sr. AGRI.
Jan Bamberry, Garden City jr.
Matthias Bamgbose, Suru Lere sr. GEN. SCI.

Mixer Barr, Leoti sr. AGRI.
Donna Barleen, Great Bend gr. BIO.
Pamela Barnett, Hays so.
Barry Basgall, Sharon Springs sr. BUS. ADM.
Eric Batman, Great Bend so.
Nancy Bauck, Leoti jr.

Sheryl Baxter, Hays fr.
Eddie Beam, Ebson fr.
Beverly Beaton, Scott City sr. GEN. SCI.
Sherri Becker, Logan jr.
Kenny Beckman, Wichita sr. IND. ARTS
Jackie Begler, Ellis fr.

2▼



1. Studying outside under the sun provides Tammy Keltner, Stockton senior, and Carolyn Dunavan, Smith Center junior, with suntans along with education. 2. Like many other Hays students, Gordon Philip, Hays sophomore, beats the cost of gasoline by walking from his house to the university.

OFF CAMPUS

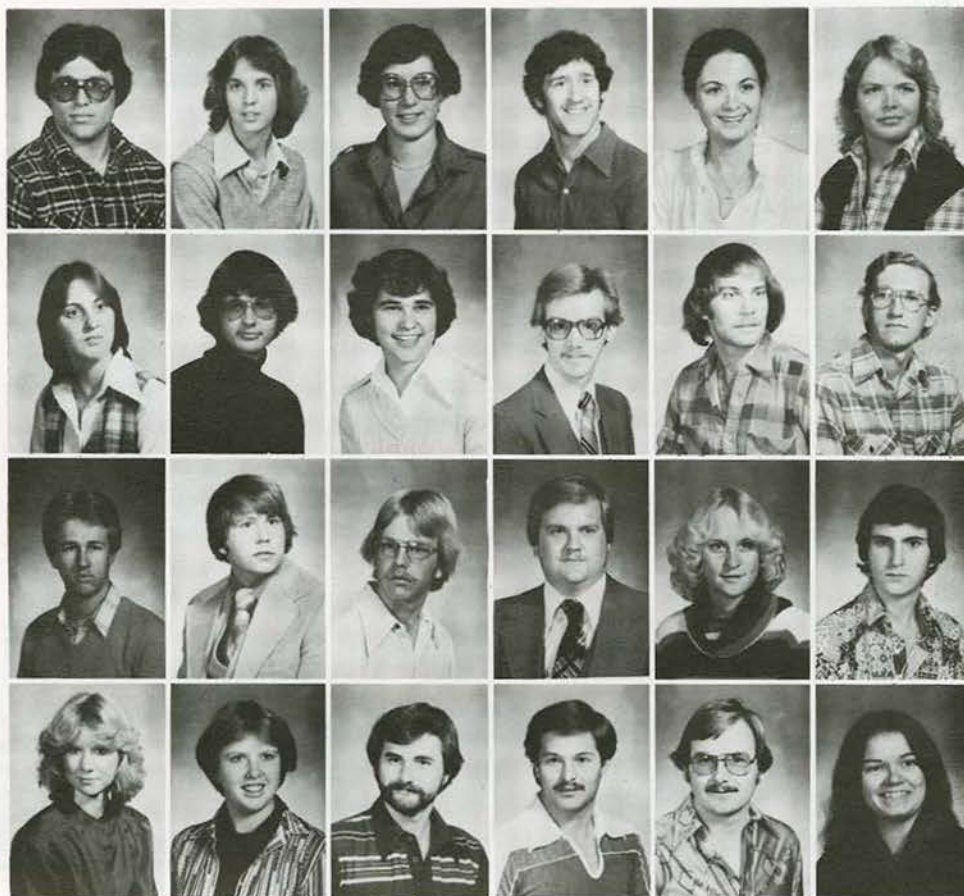


Ken Beiker, Plainville jr.
Jan Beilman, Hays fr.
Diane Beougher, Ellsworth jr.
Mike Berblinger, Sterling so.
Dawn Berry, Lenora gr. COMM.
Jana Berry, Monument so.

Sandra Bieberle, Hoisington jr.
Mark Bieker, Ellis fr.
Brenda Billinger, Hays gr. ELEM. EDUC.
Marcus Bishop, Plainville jr.
Paul Bland, Cassoday jr.
Rex Blanding, Formoso jr.

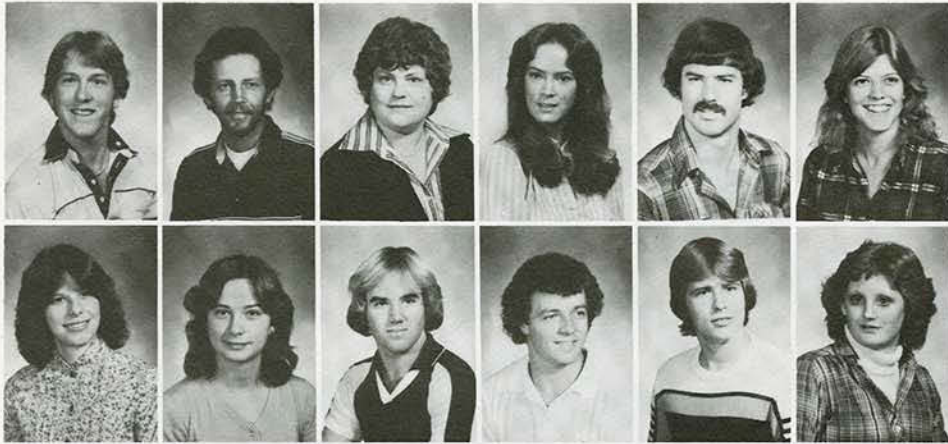
Charles Blew, Pretty Prairie so.
Terry Blood, Salina sr. HIST.
James Bloss, Hays fr.
Scott Bobbitt, Great Bend sr. INDUS. ARTS
Tish Bohme, Colby sr. BUS. ADM.
Steve Bohonicky, Hays fr.

Mary Boileau, Salina fr.
Margaret Boley, Great Bend so.
David Bollig, Plainville sr. GEN. SCI.
Joe Bollig, Hays so.
Wayne Bollig, Hays jr.
Kathy Borthwick, Beeler sr. ELEM. EDUC.



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Terry Bottorf, Hays fr.
Edmond Boutte, Rexford sr. COMM.
Mary Bowen, Ellis sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Brenda Bowers, Hays fr.
Robert Bowman, Pawnee Rock jr.
Joni Box, Hays fr.

Lori Brady, Clay Center sr. NURSING
Janet Braun, Victoria jr.
Bill Bray, Hawthorne so.
Todd Brewer, Moscow sr. PHYS. EDUC.
Harold Brooks, Logan fr.
Christy Brown, Hays so.

2▼

1. Celebrating the return of warm temperatures on the balcony of their sixth-street apartment are Eddie Meltz, Yonkers, N.Y. junior, and Will Green, Luray freshman. 2. Keith Zerr, Grinnell senior, displays his talents as a musician on the guitar.



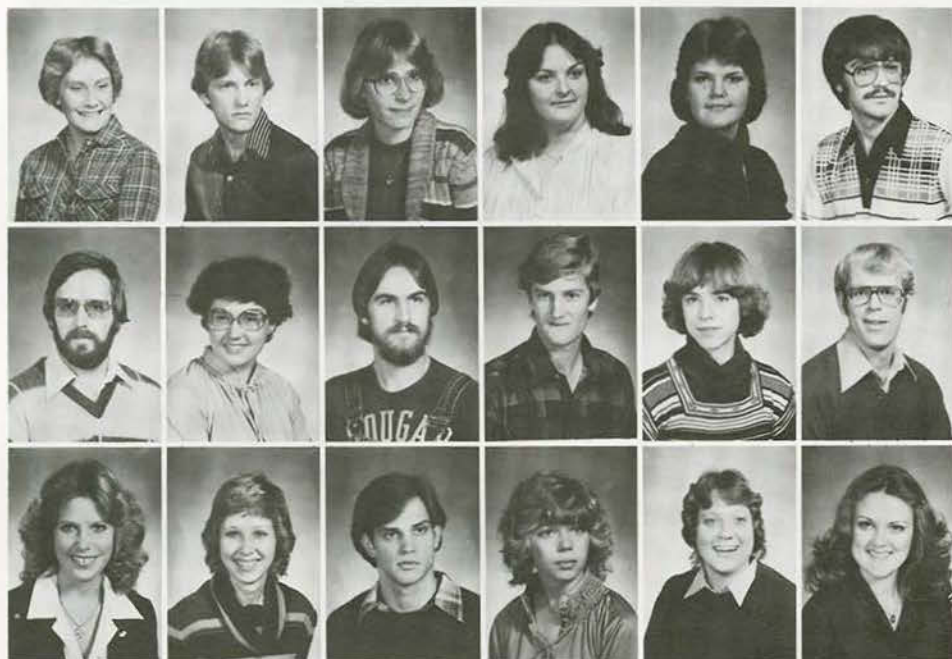
OFF- CAMPUS



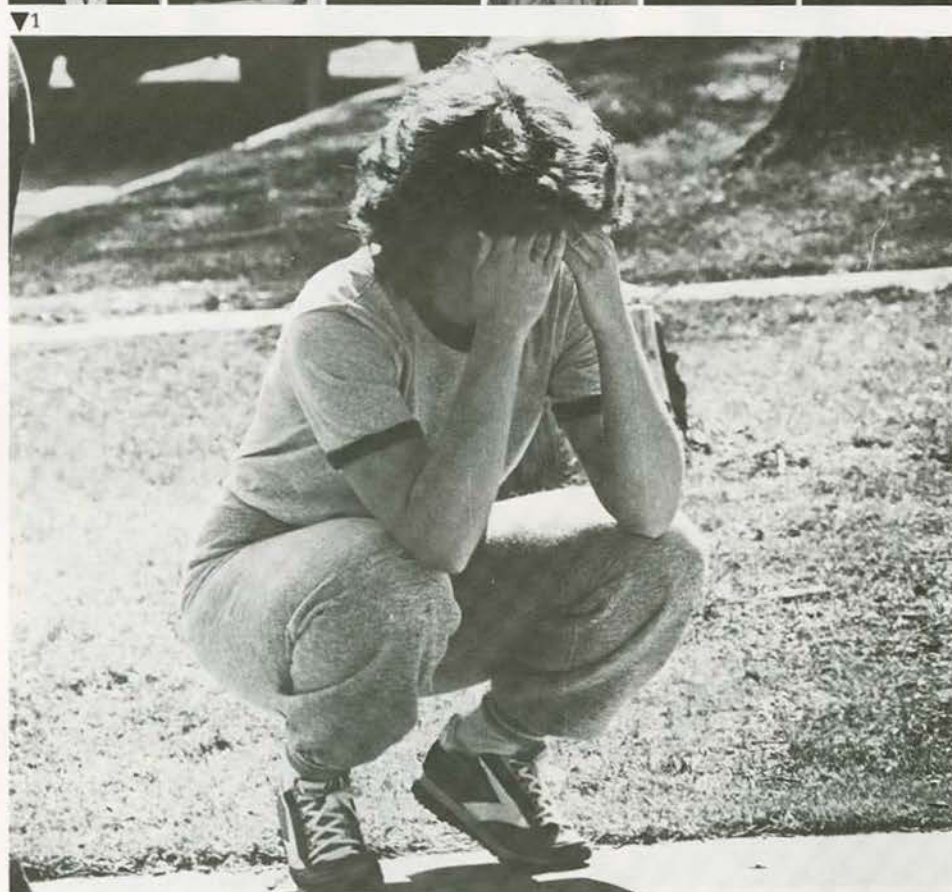
Kelly Brown, Oberlin so.
Kent Brown, McCracken sr. BUS. ADM.
Susan Brown, Merriam so.
Terri Brown, Nickerson jr.
Kandra Bruce, Galva fr.
Cletus Brungardt, Walker sr. MATH.

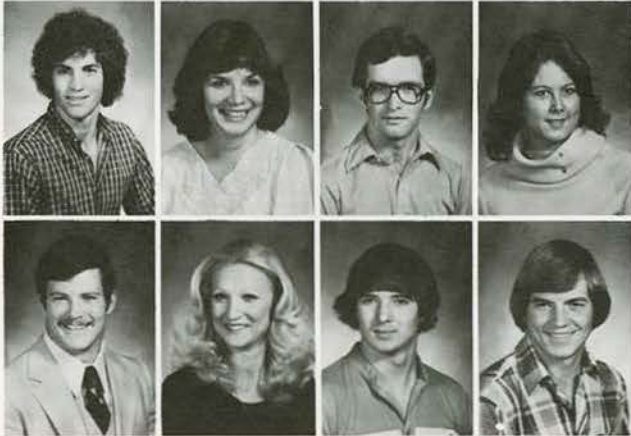
Greg Brown, Hugoton sr. GEN. SCI.
Lori Bryant, Hays fr.
Jack Buehler, Great Bend sr. FINC.
Clint Bullard, Larned sr. BUS. ADM.
Becky Burgess, Smith Center jr.
Kelly Burgess, Smith Center sr. HIST.

Cynthia Burton, Cambridge sr. ART
Karen Bush, Hays sr. COMM.
Rick Bushnell, Phillipsburg jr.
Barb Bussen, Winona so.
Glenda Butcher, Hays sr. MARK.
Teresa Cain, Hoisington jr.



1. Paula Couch, Mulvane junior, kneels in the front yard of her burning apartment and waits during the April 14 blaze. 2. A Hays fireman rips out a window screen so smoke can escape from the Sixth Street apartment building. 3. Watching fireman fight the fire, Sherri Weigel, Hays junior, sits with a few of her possessions she managed to get out of her apartment.

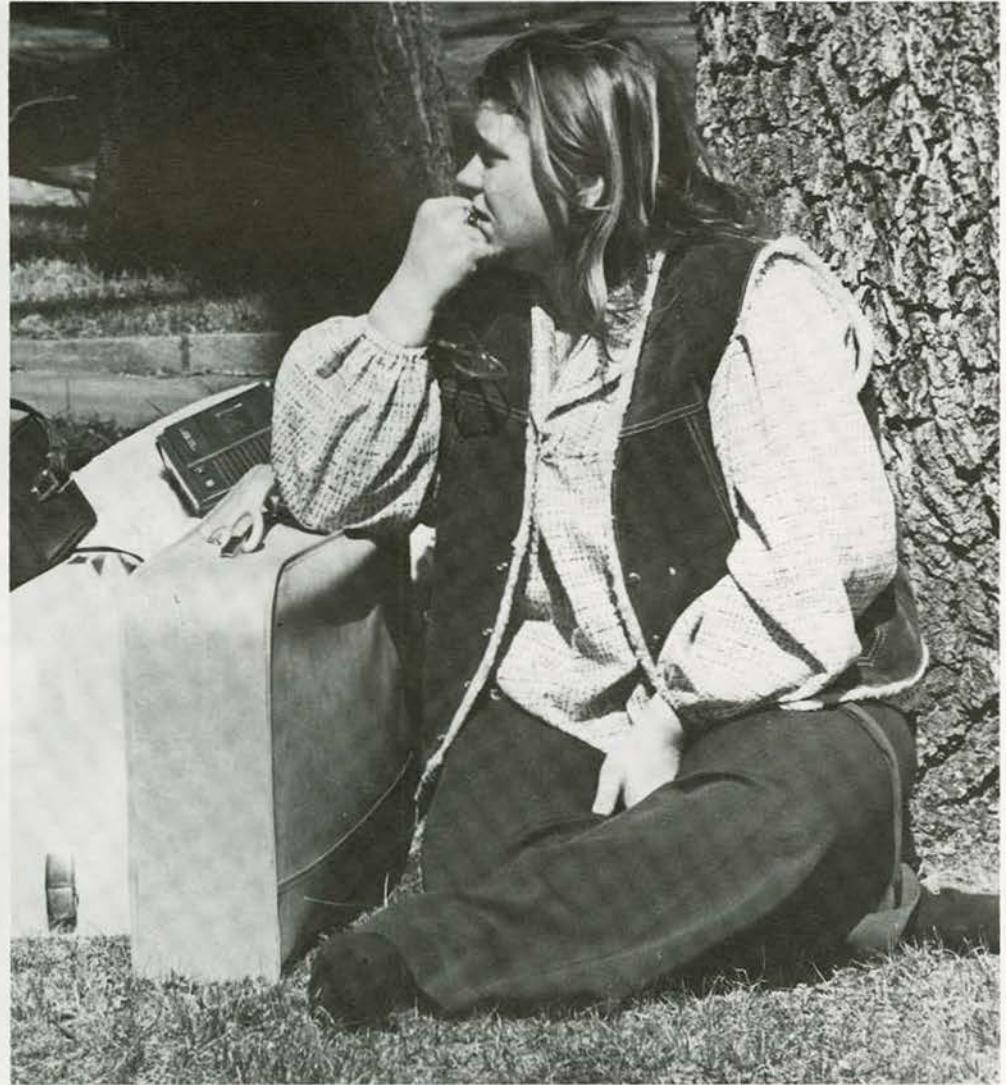




Brian Campbell, Oakley so.
 Leslie Campbell, Hays so.
 Curtis Carlson, Victoria jr.
 Pam Carmichael, Plainville so.

Michael Carney, Prairie Village sr. ACCT.
 Myrna Carney, Hays so.
 Kevin Carroll, Hays fr.
 Kevin Cederberg, Luray jr.

▼2 ▼3

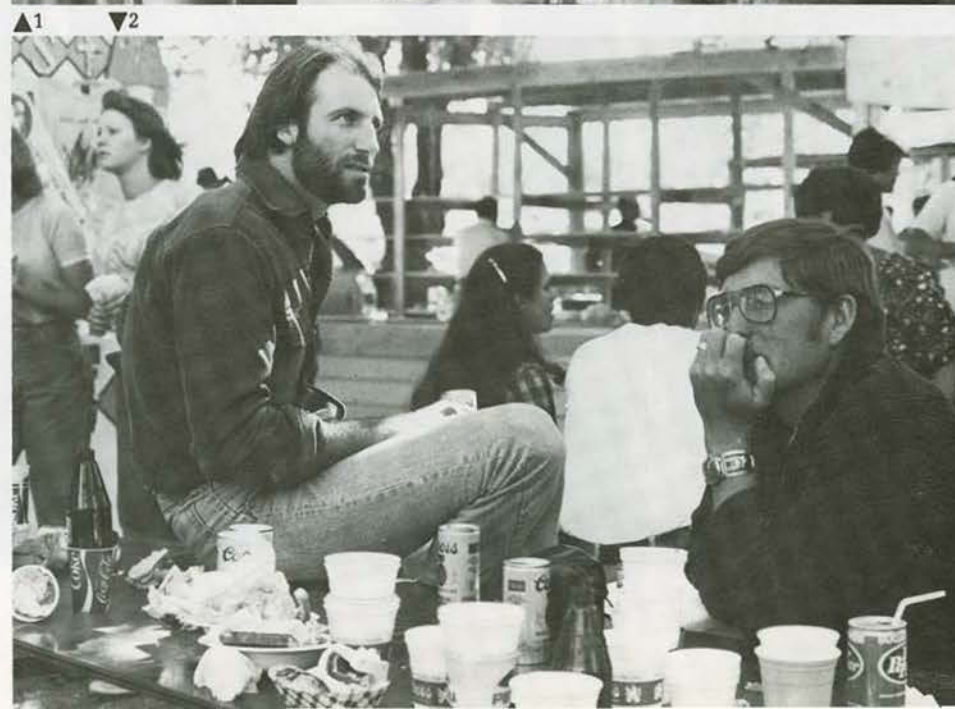


OFF- CAMPUS



Kim Christiansen, Great Bend jr.
Lanette Clapp, Hays fr.
David Clark, Oakley jr.
Lonny Claycamp, Hays jr.
Loren Cline, Lyons PSYCH.
Bob Cramer, Kinsley sr. COMM.

Timothy Cress, Goodland sr. ACCT.
Jerry Crippen, Hill City jr.
Kathy Crowley, Hays so.
Kent Colwell, Alliance, Neb. so.
Deb Cook, Russell jr.
Dean Cornwell, Osborne fr.





“With help from my parents and the money I saved from last year’s job at the library, I attended a college in Philadelphia, Penn., as an exchange student, which I enjoyed.” — Kathy Jellison, Hays so.



Barbara Corpstein, Tipton sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Rhonda Couch, Mulvane jr.
Bryan Coulter, Hays fr.
Vicki Covert, Osborne sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Craig Coyle, Fowler jr.



1. For being such a good performer during the Stiles & Co. Medicine Show at Oktoberfest, Chris Fleharty, Hays freshman, is presented with a free t-shirt that he models. 2. Dick Ray, Hays graduate, finds a small spot on a messy table to sit on while he and Vince Myerly, Hays graduate, gaze at the Oktoberfest crowd. 3. Dan Schmidt, Hays junior, celebrates his heritage with a sandwich and traditional mug of beer.

OFF- CAMPUS

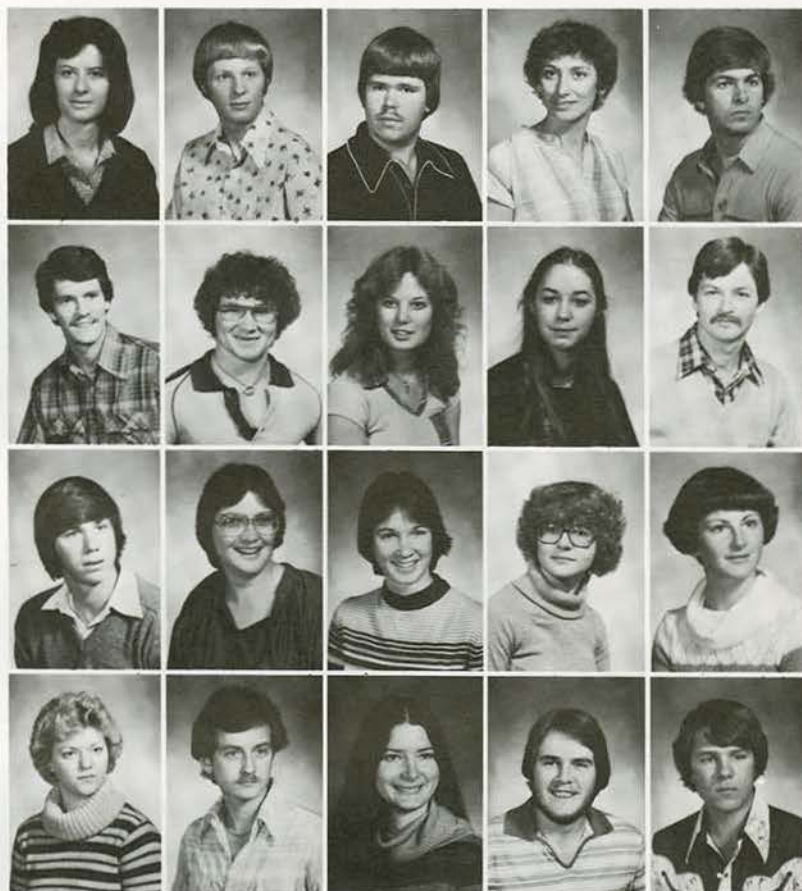


Carole Curtin, Colby gr. ACCT.
Duane DaPron, Bird City gr. COMM.
Greg Daughhetee, Courtland sr. ACCT.
Connie Dautel, Goodland sr. PHYS. EDUC.
Mark Davis, Prairie Village sr. FIN.

Bert Davison, Rolla sr. AGRIC.
Ed Deaver, Ingalls so.
Cindy DeBoer, Phillipsburg so.
Michelle Dechant, Hays fr.
Dennis Denning, Hays gr. BUS. ADM.

Joe DeWerff, Hays sr. FIN.
Joan Dick, Sharon jr.
Laura Dietz, Otis so.
Darlene Dinkel, Victoria fr.
Lynne Disque, Lyons jr.

Gina Dix, Stockton jr.
James Dobson, Plainville sr. COMM.
Marjorie Dodd, Hays sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Greg Doll, Goodland jr.
Darrell Dome, Bison so.



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Pam Doll, Ellinwood jr.
Cathy Dossey, Schoenchen fr.
Bruce Dougherty, Hays jr.
Kathy Dreiling, Hays jr.
Keith Dreiling, Hays fr.
Larry Dreiling, Hays sr. COMM.

Cheryl Duell, Ellis so.
Galen Durler, Dodge City sr. AGRT.
Susan Earl, WaKeeney fr.
Delphine Eilert, Hays soph.
Madonna Eilert, Hays jr.
Marie Eilert, Hays sr. NURSING



1. Preparing artwork for a feature article in the University Leader is graphic artist Sondra Pfortmiller, Natoma senior. 2. A "well balanced" meal of sandwiches, soda crackers and pop provide Tuesday lunch for Kevin Cederburg, Luray junior, and Dion Mick, Tipton senior. 3. Lisa Fox, Moscow junior, beats eggs in preparation for a noon meal.



OFF- CAMPUS



Kelly Ekholm, Farmington jr.
Jan Eller, Atwood sr. DATA PROC.
Jody Elliott, Republic so.
Richard Ellis, Hays gr. ACCT.
Pam Emahizer, Russell jr.

Tina Emig, Dresden sr. SOCIL.
Martin Enfield, McDonald sr. GEN.
Joyce Engel, Bison jr.
Cathi Engelhardt, Hays so.
Judy Erickson, Prairie View so.

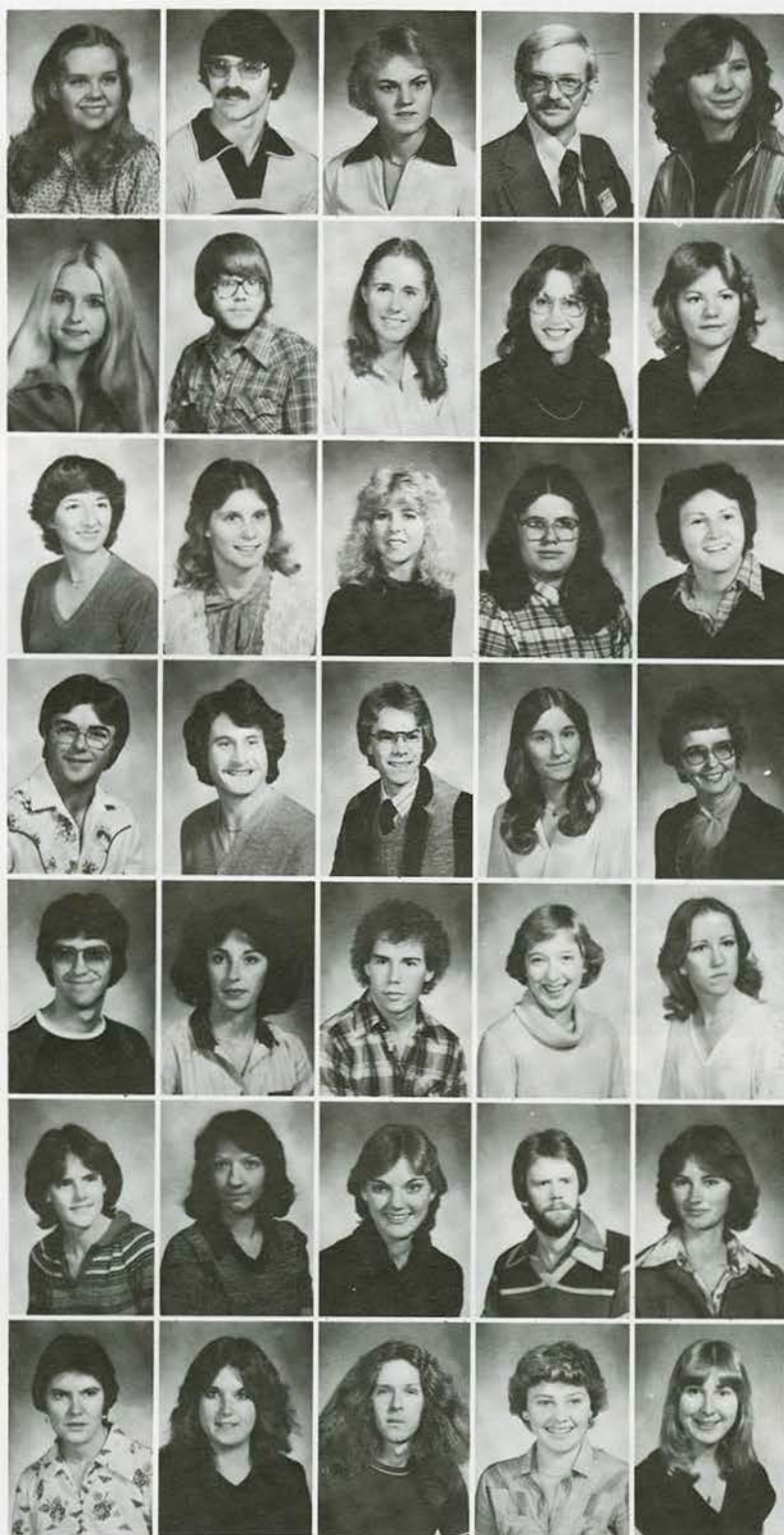
Tammy Esslinger, Mankato sr. DATA PROC.
Gail Euhus, Oberlin sr. FIN.
Julie Eves, Sublette jr.
Debora Ewertz, Colwich jr.
Diana Facklam, Abilene gr. PSYCH.

Merle Fager, Hays fr.
Sam Farmer, Russell so.
Kevin Faulkner, Hays fr.
Joan Flax, Hays sr. NURSING
Gloria Folkers, WaKeeney sr. ART EDUC.

Jim Fouts, Phillipsburg so.
Lisa Fox, Moscow jr.
Steven Fraker, Oberlin sr. FIN.
Lisa Freeborn, Smith Center sr. NURSING
Shannon French, Waldo jr.

Annette Friesen, Dodge City sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Jana Fuller, Hays so.
Dana Gardner, Hays jr.
Rod Gardner, Hays sr. SOC. SCI.
Janice Garretson, Smith Center sr. ELEM. EDUC.

Diane Gasper, Osborne sr. COMM.
Julie Gatz, McPherson so.
Lonnie Gee, Iuka jr.
Annette Giebler, Hays fr.
Tonya Gienger, St. Francis sr. ELEM. EDUC.





Wayne Gipson, Garden City sr. GEN. LIB.
 Dana Girvan, Plainville so.
 Amy Goetz, Dodge City jr.
 Brian Goetz, Walker jr.
 Gayle Goodnight, Englewood jr.
 Debi Gosen, McPherson so.

Ronnie Graham, Mahaska sr. MARK.
 Faith Green, St. Leonard, Md. jr.
 Hope Green, St. Leonard, Md. so.
 Michael Gress, Summerfield sr. INDUS. ARTS
 Betty Griffin, Alton sr. NURSING
 Kayla Griffin, Hays jr.

Steve Griffin, Hays sr. PHYS. EDUC.
 Gary Grimes, Smith Center jr.
 Ruth Grimes, Woodston sr. ART EDUC.
 Debbie Gross, Hays fr.
 Jackie Gross, Hays fr.
 Shawn Guinn, Oberlin jr.

The Sunday comics provide entertainment for Susan Schlepp, Kanorado senior, while she waits for her hair to dry.



OFF- CAMPUS



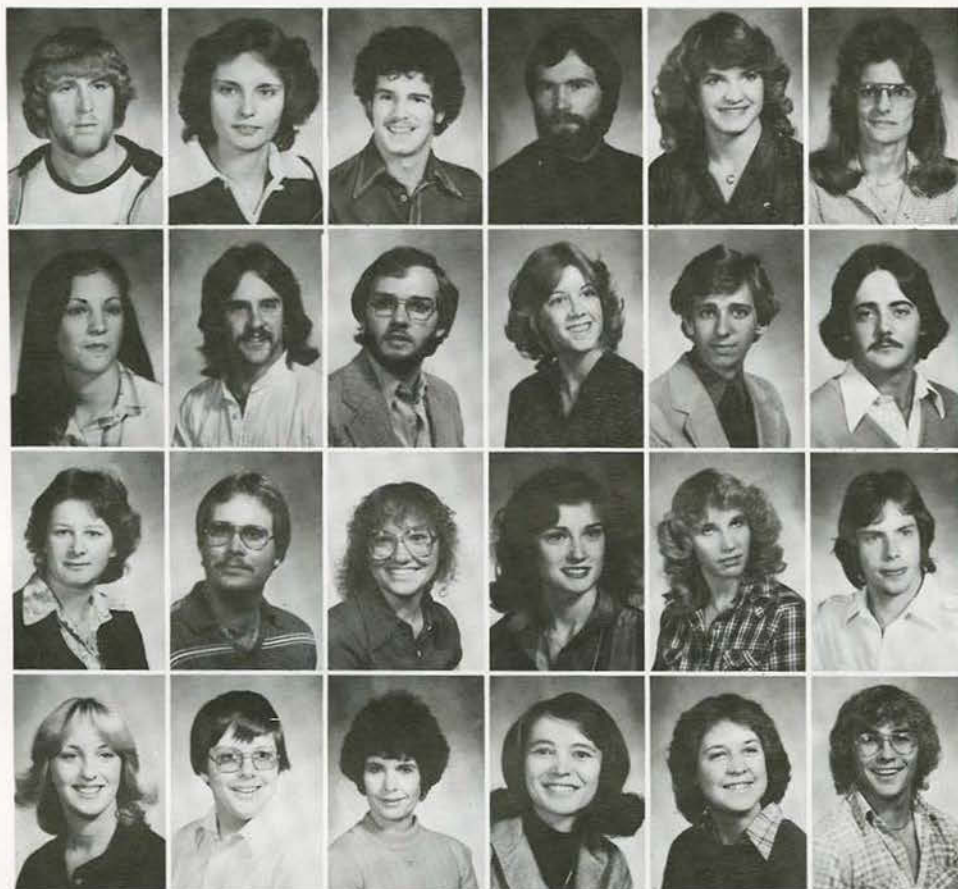
Dave Haberman, Great Bend jr.
Kim Hager, Gaylord sr. PHYS. EDUC.
Brian Hake, Tipton jr.
Daniel Hake, Colby sr. BOTANY
Eileen Hake, Tipton sr. PHYS. EDUC.
Kathy Halepeska, Hays jr.

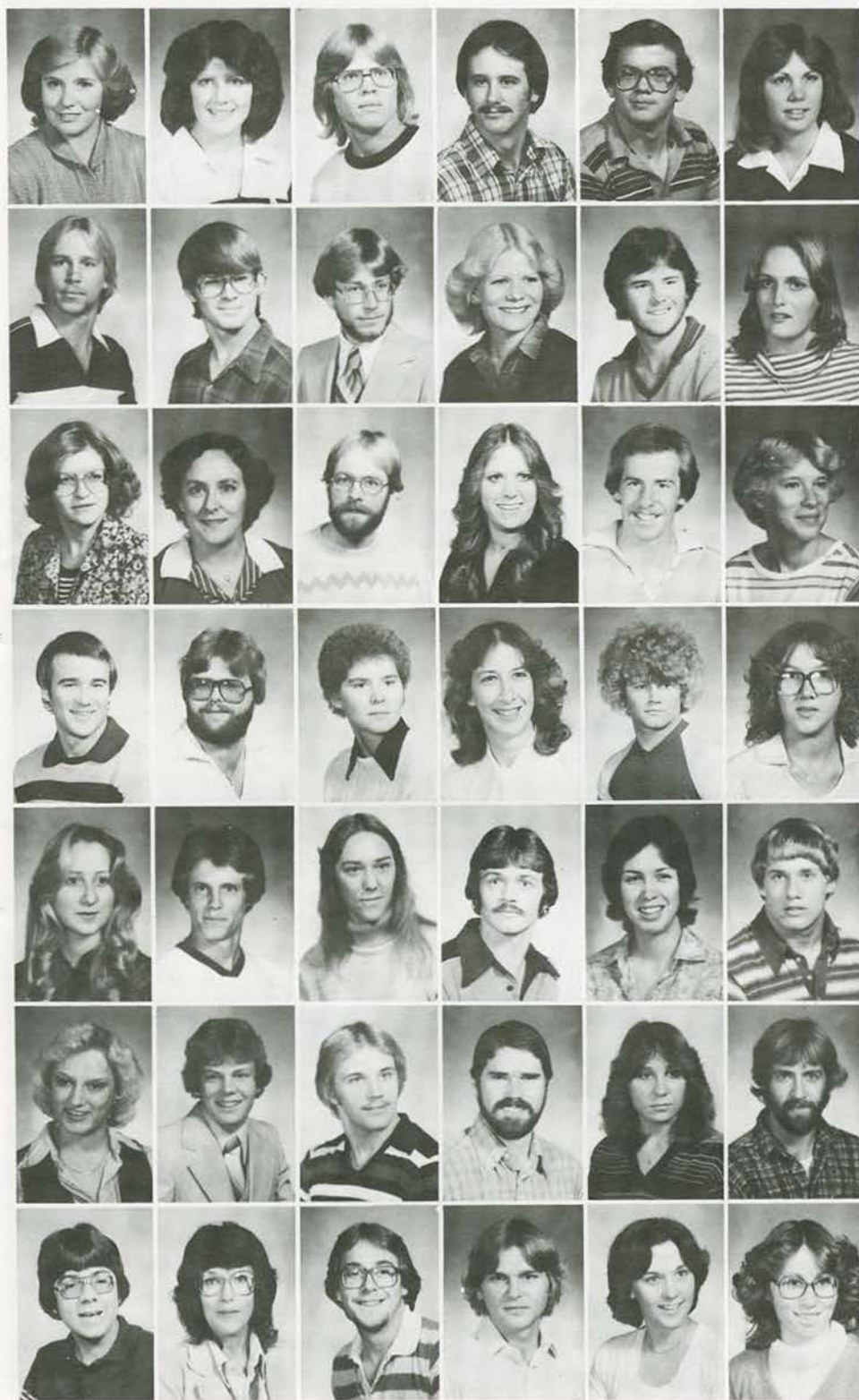
Rita Harmon, Trumbull sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Scott Harmon, Trumbull jr.
Tim Harting, Norton so.
Jeri Hartshorn, Meade jr.
Danny Hamel, Zurich jr.
Kelly Hamilton, Clay Center jr.

Cheryl Hammerschmidt, Plainville sr. HIST.
Gerald Hammerschmidt, Hays fr.
Peggy Havice, Goodland sr.
Jan Hays, Hays sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Jackie Hecker, Russell jr.
Tim Heffel, Luray jr.

Linda Heinze, Wilson fr.
Steve Henderson, Hays fr.
Carolyn Henson, Jetmore fr.
Janet Herdman, McCracken jr.
Linda Herman, Hays fr.
Darryl Herrman, Liebenthal fr.

Rhonda Couch, Mulvane junior, finds it handy to have a beautician for a roommate as Diane Beougher, Ellsworth junior, sets Couch's hair.





Linda Heskett, Hays jr.
 Jean Hess, Oberlin so.
 Rick Hestermann, Ludell sr. GEOL.
 Michael Hilgers, Hays jr.
 Kevin Hill, Catherine fr.
 Arlene Hillman, Cheney sr. SPEC. EDUC.

Richard Hinderliter, Copeland INDUS.
 Greg Holeman, Abilene jr.
 Scott Holl, Lincoln jr.
 Marla Holmes, Hanston jr.
 John Holub, Marion so.
 Terri Hooper, Bogue sr. MATH

Neola Hoover, Norton fr.
 Sally Hoover, Great Bend gr. MUSIC
 Jeff Horlacher, Hays gr. PSYCH.
 Neysa Horyna, Timken so.
 Roger Hrabe, Plainville sr. POLIT.
 Patty Hullman, St. John sr. PHYS. EDUC.

Mike Hynek, Hays sr. AGRIC.
 Richard Ives, Beloit sr.
 Jeanne Jacobs, Goodland jr.
 Pam Jakoplic, Woodston so.
 Randall Jansonius, Prairie View jr.
 Marcia Jellison, Newton so.

Janet Jensen, Sylvan Grove jr.
 Lyle Jilka, Salina jr.
 Gina Johnson, Sharon Springs jr.
 Ray Johnson, McDonald jr.
 Rhonda Johnson, Liberal jr.
 Stan Johnson, Hays fr.

Karen Jueneman, Selden jr.
 Dave Kacirek, McDonald sr. AGRIC.
 James Kaiser, Claflin so.
 Wes Karasek, Ellis sr. ACCT.
 Pam Karlin, Hays fr.
 Brad Kay, Hays jr.

Mark Kelly, Ellis fr.
 Gretchen Kemp, Hays sr. ELEM. EDUC.
 Kurt Kennedy, Great Bend jr.
 Auston Kenton, Ellis so.
 Kathy Kessler, Lenora fr.
 Laurie Ketterl, Penokee sr. NURSING

OFF- CAMPUS



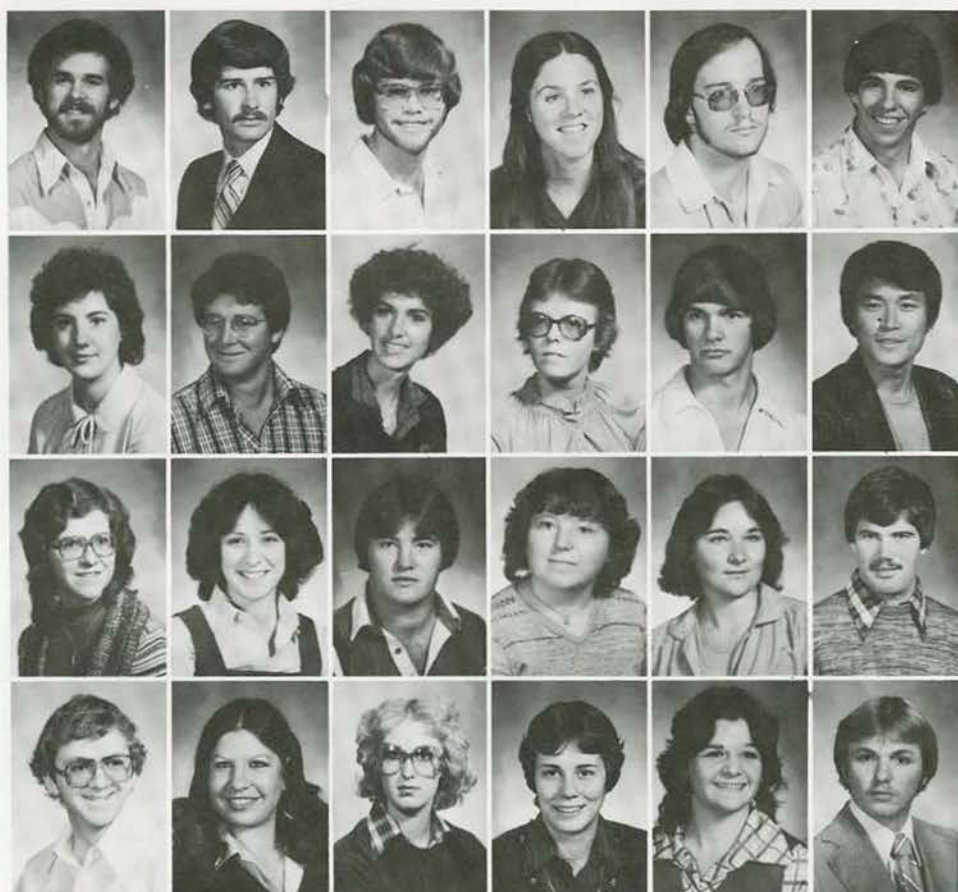
Rose Robidou, Council Grove senior, uses the late-night hours to finish up a physical education assignment due the next day.

Philip Ketter, Natoma sr. GEN. SCI.
Kenneth Kickhaefer, Herington sr. ACCT.
Paul Kiefer, Leoti so.
Kody Kimerer, Beloit jr.
Les Kinderknecht, Ellis fr.
Tracy Kingnau, Hays sr. ACCT.

Lilly Kingsley, Ellis gr. ART
Larry Knowles, Hays sr. FIN.
Deann Koehler, McPherson so.
Pam Koerner, Hays so.
Alan Kohl, Ellis fr.
Lee Koon-Hyon, Ellis gr. AGRIC.

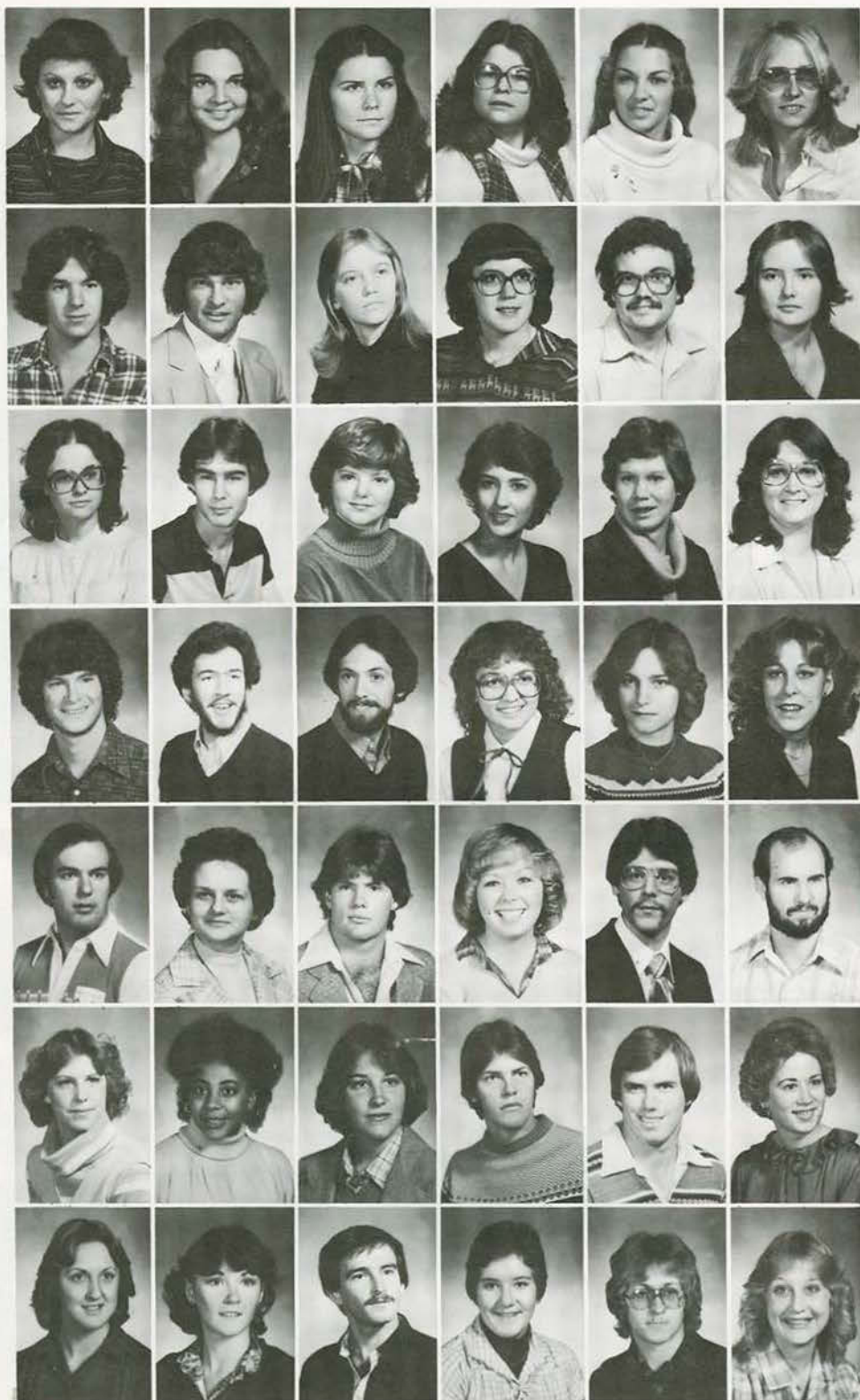
Geralyn Kraus, Grainfield jr.
Lisa Kreutz, Inland sr. ELEM EDUC.
Bertis Kreutzer, Marienthal so.
Karla Kreutzer, Hays jr.
Louwayne Kroeger, Hill City jr.
Gerry Kuhlman, Dighton sr. MANAG.

Keith Kuhn, Hays jr.
Jean Kunze, Leonardville fr.
Gayla Lasas, Brookville fr.
Patricia Ladenburger, Grainfield so.
Diane Lamb, Oakley so.
Don Lambertz, Goodland sr. BUS. ADM.





“ My future means playing drums in a band, maybe my own. I have played in the Jazz and Symphonic Bands, and substitute in other bands. ” — Max Linin, Goodland sr.



Janet Lang, Victoria jr.
Kathleen Lang, Hays jr.
Carolyn Larson, Prairie Village sr. MARK.
Karen Larson, Ellsworth so.
Charlene Larue, Oberlin jr.
Deb Lechner, Harper sr. ENG.

Brad Lee, Abilene so.
Tim Legleiter, Hayes fr.
Tammy Leiker, Norton so.
Patti Lewis, Mankato sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Ralph Lewis, Hunter sr. BUS. ADM.
Lorna Liggett, Rush Center sr. ACCT.

Nina Liggett, Mullinville sr. MARK.
Fred Light, Topeka so.
Louann Lindeman, Oakley sr. MARK.
Christy Lindner, Salina sr. ENG.
Denise Link, Las Vegas, Nev. jr.
Susan Link, Aurora jr.

Mike Linn, Albert jr.
Lance Lippert, Hays so.
Thomas Lippert, Hays sr. COMM.
Diane Lively, Hutchinson jr.
Diana Livingston, Ellsworth sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Carolyn Mai, WaKeeney sr. NURSING

John Mai, Russell so.
Marilyn Maier, Hays so.
Paul Mallette, Wayne sr. INDUS.
Judy Mann, Garden City sr. BUS. AG.
Kim Manz, Abilene sr. MUSIC
Larry Marks, Atwood sr. HIST.

Mary Marmie, Great Bend so.
Regina Martin, Wichita fr.
Renee Maupin, Great Bend sr. PHYS. EDUC.
Stan Mayers, Osborne ACCT.
Michael McCarty, Ellinwood sr. ACCT.
Melony McClurem, Hill City sr. BUS. EDUC.

Diana McComb, Stockton so.
Janet McConnaughay, Larned jr.
John McConnaughy, Larned jr.
Joy McDonald, Montezuma so.
William McDonald, Brownell fr.
Brenda McDowell, Cairo jr.

OFF- CAMPUS



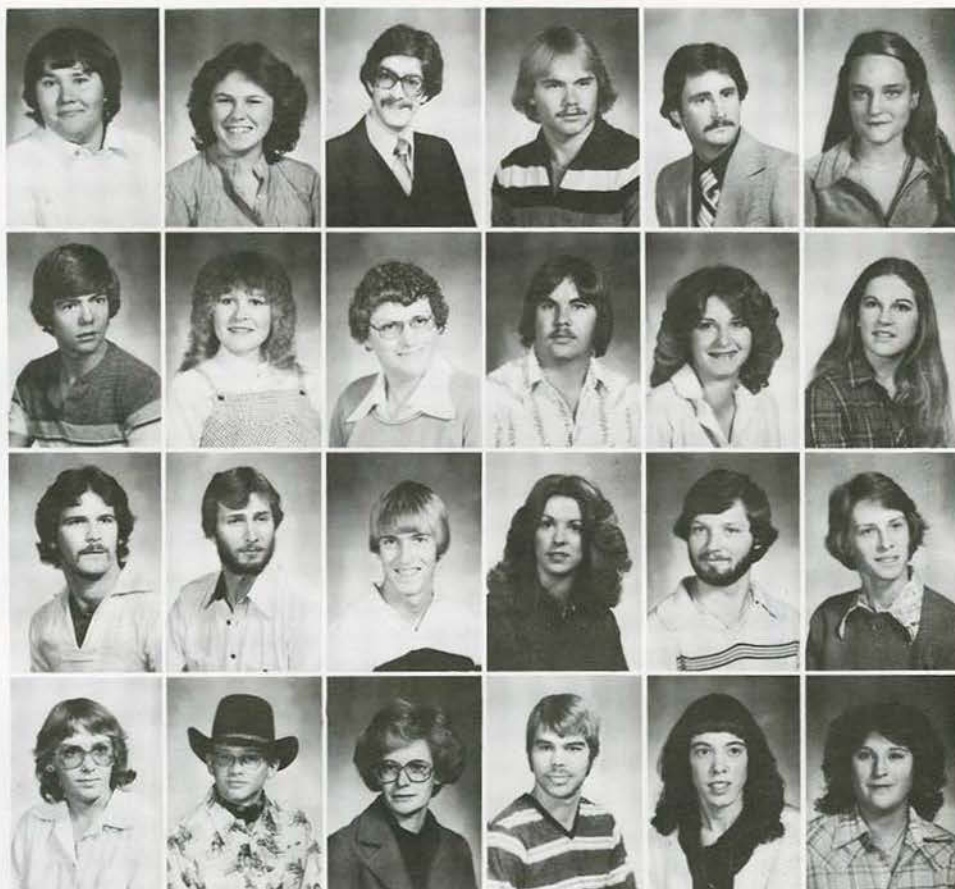
Becky McFee, Atwood sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Erin McGinnis, Hays fr.
Doug McGough, Plainville sr. MARK.
Mark McLeod, Wellington fr.
Dennis McNerny, Sharon Springs sr. BUS. ADM.
Marilyn McPeak, Beloit fr.

Joe Meade, Plainville fr.
Brenda Meder, Victoria jr.
Delila Mein, Meade jr.
Dan Meyerhoff, Palmer jr.
Cathy Michel, Norcatur so.
Karie Michels, Hoxie jr.

Dion Mick, Tipton jr.
Larry Miller, Dresden jr.
Steve Miller, El Dorado jr.
Susan Miller, Great Bend jr.
Dennis Mitchell, Hays jr.
Kathryn Mitchell, Plainville jr.

Debora Mock, Enterprise so.
Robert Moiser, Hays jr.
Jeris Montgomery, Alma sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Dale Moore, Copeland sr. AGRIC.
Oralea Moore, Ulysses jr.
Krista Mosier, Palco sr. ELEM. EDUC.

1. Sitting cross-legged in her favorite easy chair, Christian Conner, Ashland senior, attempts some quick memorization for a test. 2. Not only does Martha Karlin, Catherine sophomore, have a dog to look after, but also a herd of cows which she helps tend to on her family's farm near Catherine.



▼1





2▲



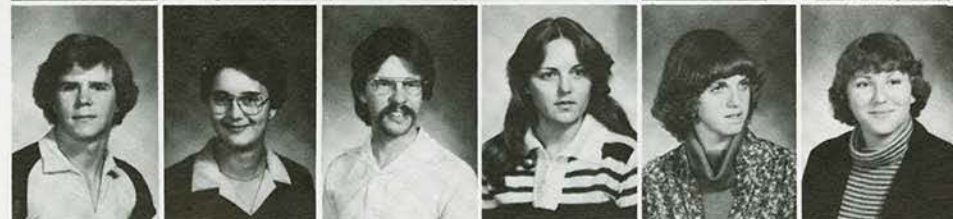
Sandra Mosier, Hays so.
Kindra Mulch, Scott City sr. NURSING
Renee Munsinger, Hays so.
Bill Myers, Hays gr. ENG.
Joan Myers, Great Bend sr. NURSING
Nadine Naselhorst, Hays fr.



Steve New, Norcatur sr. ZOOL.
Charles Nicholson, Dodge City sr. AGRIC.
Marlis Norton, Quinter sr. NURSING
Jim Nuckolls, LaCrosse sr. NURSING
Mike Nulton, Hosington sr. ZOOL.
Steve Odum, Russell sr. PHYS. EDUC.



Anthony Oldham, Hays sr. BIO.
Denise Orten, McDonald sr. BUS. ADM.
Dale Owings, Plainville jr.
Kim Pakkebier, Praire View jr.
Samette Paylor, Brookville so.
Cory Pearson, Hays so.



Kevin Penny, Burlington, Colo. jr.
Susan Pepper, Lexington, Neb. jr.
Doug Peschka, Hays jr.
Janell Petersen, Hoxie jr.
Jacque Peterson, Minneapolis sr. BUS. ADM.
Jacklyn Petrasek, Hoxie so.

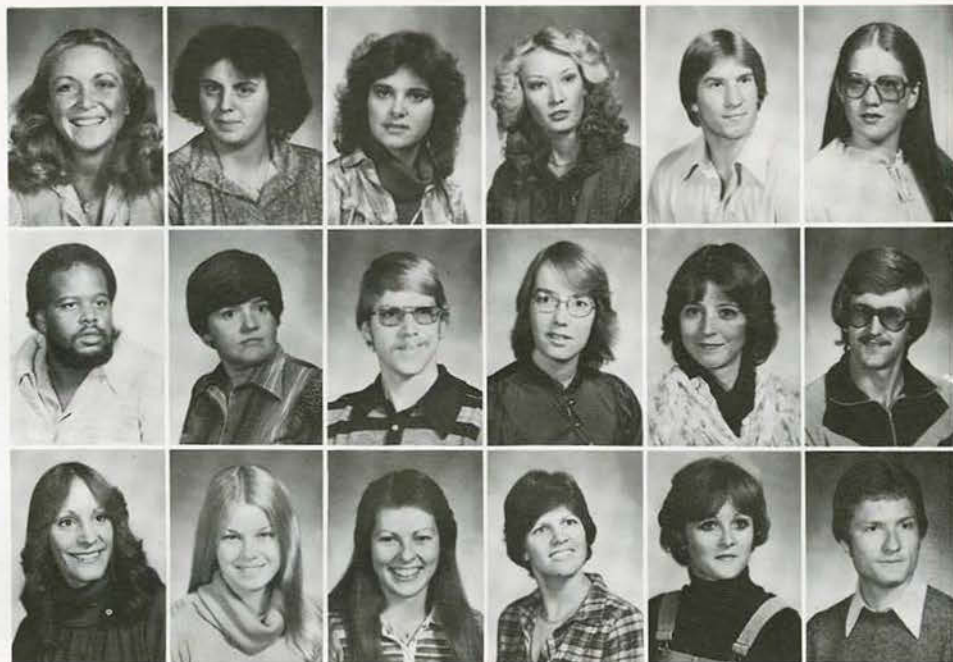
OFF- CAMPUS



Chris Pfannenstiel, Hays sr. ELEM. EDUC.
 Marlene Pfannenstiel, Hays fr.
 Jolene Pfeifer, Hays fr.
 Sondra Pfortmiller, Natoma sr. ART
 Gordon Philip, Hays fr.
 Sheilah Philip, Hays gr. COMM.

Henry Phinazee, Belle Glade sr. ELEM. EDUC.
 Danielle Pickens, Hays jr.
 Lynn Pitts, Smith Center sr. INDUS.
 Linda Plank, Harper sr. MUSIC
 Ruth Porsche, Selden so.
 Mike Pressler, Carltonville, Ill. jr.

Julia Prater, Hays so.
 Jeff Prather, Gove jr.
 Linda Prather Gove, fr.
 Paula Pratt, Hoxie jr.
 Sheryl Rader, Mullinville sr. PHYS. EDUC.
 Heidi Radke, Hays so.



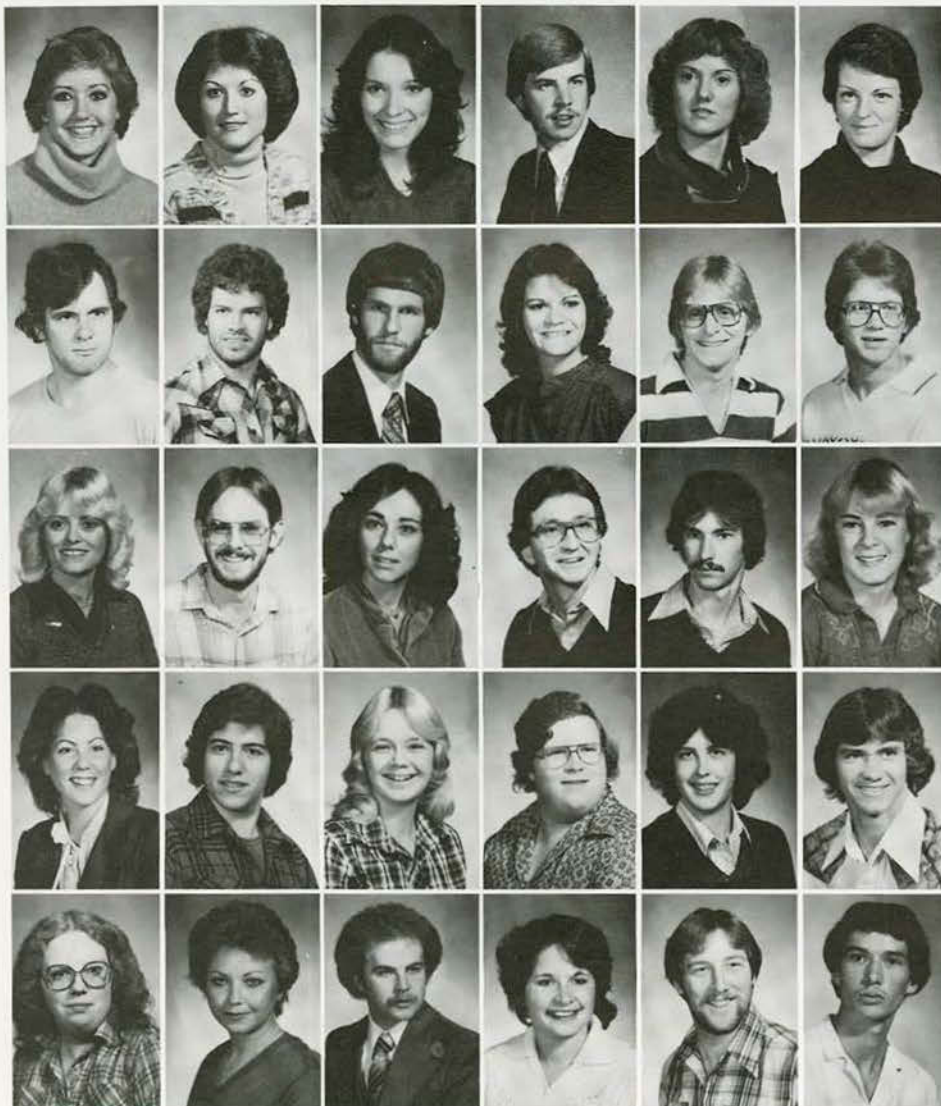
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1. Washing the dishes is not the only job Sheryl Baxter, Hays freshman, does as part of her family responsibilities. Baxter, like most other Hays students, lives at home while attending school. 2. Randy Brady, Clay Center freshman and Jim Kaiser, Clafin sophomore display their affection for coney dogs while watching a movie on television.



Janice Rages, Hays sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Don Rahjes, Agra sr. MUSIC
Eileen Raney, Lucas sr. MARK.
Billi Rath, Hays gr. ELEM. EDUC.
Edward Reece, Overbrook sr. PHYS. EDUC.
Mike Reed, Sedalia jr.

Bob Reeh, McDonald sr. AGRIC.
Stephen Reesa, Edmond sr. COMM.
James Regier, Clay Center sr. FIN.
Charles Reitberger, Hutchinson fr.
Bonita Reynolds, Hays so.
Terra Rhoden, WaKeeney jr.

Bruce Rhodes, Gaylord jr.
Tamara Richards, Hays so.
Tammy Richards, St. Francis sr. GEN. SCI.
Rodney Richmeier, Hoxie jr.
Calvin Rider, Hays jr.
Debbie Riebel, Alamonta sr. PHYS. EDUC.

Marie Ritter, Oberlin jr.
Brad Robinson, Colorado Springs sr. MUSIC
Connie Rogers, Plainville so.
Jerry Rogers, Esbon fr.
Jackie Rohr, Hays fr.
Keith Rome, Hugoton jr.

Linda Romey, Hays fr.
Amy Rorabaugh, Abilene jr.
Mitch Rorabaugh, Abilene sr. COMM.
Gina Rose, Salina sr. PHYS. EDUC.
Kurt Ross, Ellinwood sr. BUS. ADM.
Mike Ruder, Hays fr.

OFF- CAMPUS

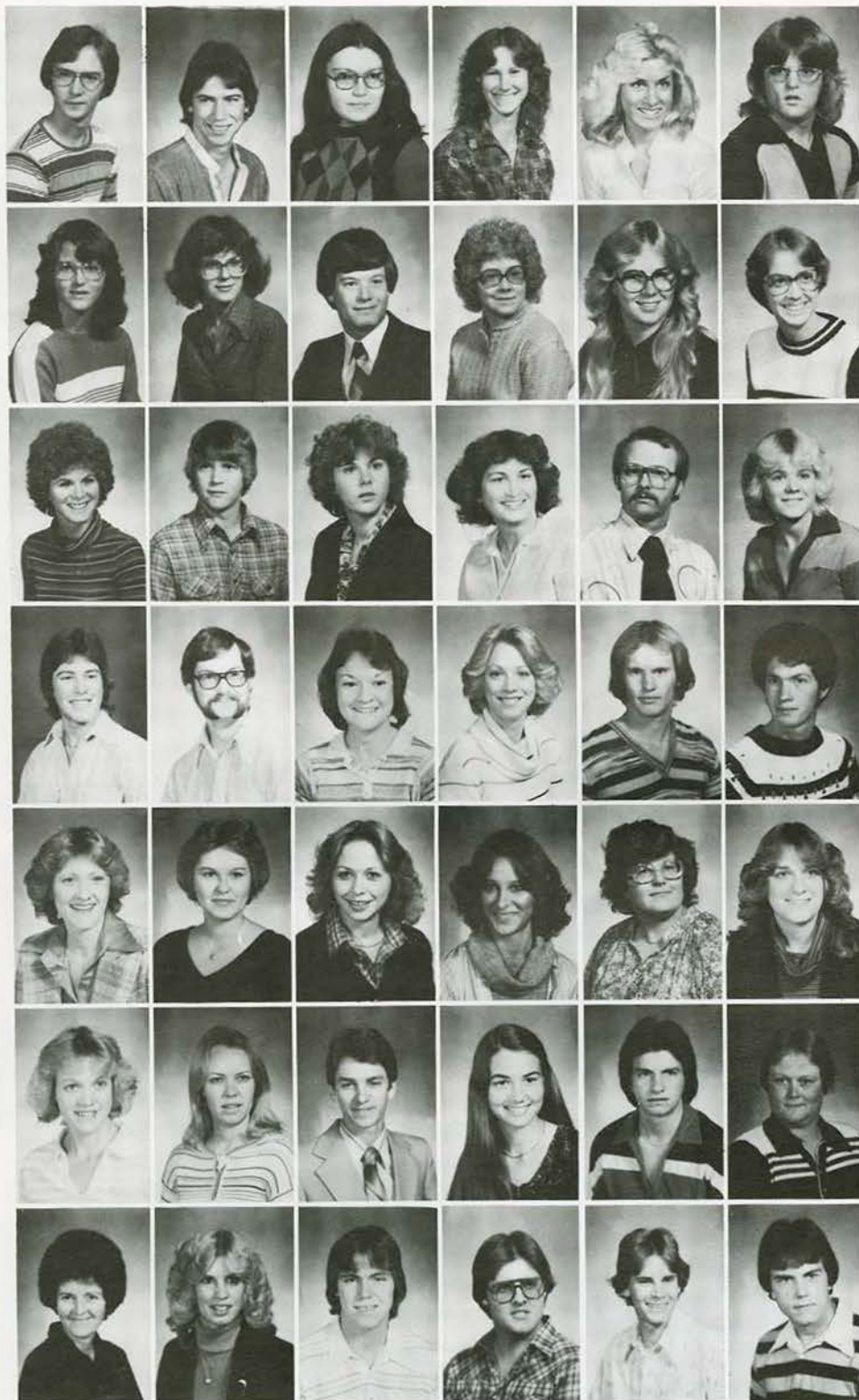


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1. After all the roast beef from supper is gone, the only thing left for Rob Bowman, Pawnee Rock, junior to do is the dirty dishes that ultimately result. 2. Sinking into a favorite chair, Doug Schnewis, St. John sophomore, takes a break from studies in his apartment.



Chris Rundel, Colby so.
 Rich Rust, Herbron, Ind. sr. PHYS. EDUC.
 Ruthann Rhine, Hays jr.
 Angela Ryan, Colby sr. ART
 Dianne Sander, Hays so.
 Dave Sanders, Phillipsburg jr.

Pat Sargent, Ransom sr. PHYS. EDUC.
 Susan Sargent, Ransom gr. ELEM. EDUC.
 Robert Sauber, Ellinwood sr. MATH.
 Thesia Schafer, Russell sr. BUS. ADM.
 Taunya Schamber, Phillipsburg so.
 Karen Scheck, Russell sr. FOR. LANG.

Linda Scheideman, LaCrosse so.
 Rick Scheufler, Ellinwood jr.
 Colette Schlegel, Bazine so.
 Susan Schlepp, Kanorado sr. ENG.
 Jerry Schmalzried, Healy jr.
 Brenda Schmidt, Hays so.

Jon Schmidt, Hays so.
 Wayne Schmidtberger, Victoria sr. AGRIC.
 Romona Schneider, Great Bend sr. ACCT.
 Denise Schreiber, Great Bend sr. ENG.
 Robert Schreiber, Beaver jr.
 Chris Schroeder, Tipton jr.

Clare Schulte, Norton sr. BUS. ADM.
 Kathy Schulte, Victoria sr. MUSIC
 Laure Schulte, Walker jr.
 Chris Schumacher, Hays fr.
 Debra Schumacher, Hays sr. POL. SCI.
 Joanne Schumacher, Hays fr.

Susan Schuster, Phillipsburg so.
 Conny Seay, Garden City jr.
 Brad Seibel, Hays jr.
 Marcie Seibel, Hays so.
 Rob Sellard, Bucklin so.
 Tim Seltmann, Nekoma fr.

Kay Shanks, Lucas gr. PSYCH.
 Connie Shipman, Olathe sr. PSYCH.
 Tony Shiroky, Luray sr. AGRIC.
 Mark Shogren, Salina jr.
 Mike Shriwise, Jetmore jr.
 Alan Shull, Beloit jr.

OFF- CAMPUS



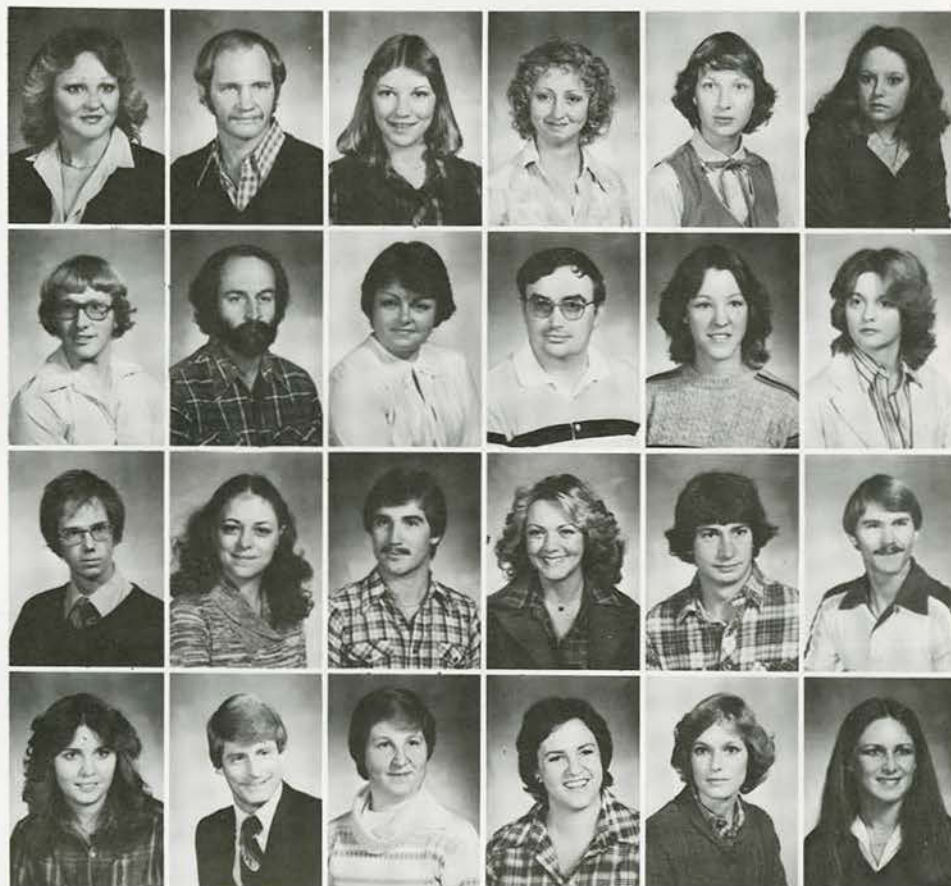
Marie Silkman, Hays jr.
Carl Smith, Garden City gr. ACCT.
Gwen Smith, Almena jr.
Kathy Smith, Marienthal jr.
Nancy Smith, Arnold sr. NURSING
Robin Smith, New Cambridge sr. NURSING

Mitchel Sommers, Victoria jr.
Larry Sowers, Oakley sr. ACCT.
Tammy Spencer, Kendall jr.
Gary Splattstoess, Sharon Springs sr. AGRIC.
Nancy Stallings, Belleville jr.
Martha Stecklein, Hays sr. ELEM. EDUC.

Ramsey Stecklein, Munjor sr. BUS.
Jo Steele, Colby so.
Ken Steffan, Great Bend jr.
Debbie Stelt, Milbank fr.
Tom Stephens, Lenora so.
Kim Stewart, Smith Center jr.

Sheri Still, Phillipsburg so.
Neil Streit, Tipton sr. ACCT.
Tania Strobel, Larned jr.
Kathy Striggow, Hill City sr. POL. SCI.
Kelli Stromgren, Hays so.
Carla Stroup, Hays gr. PHYS. EDUC.

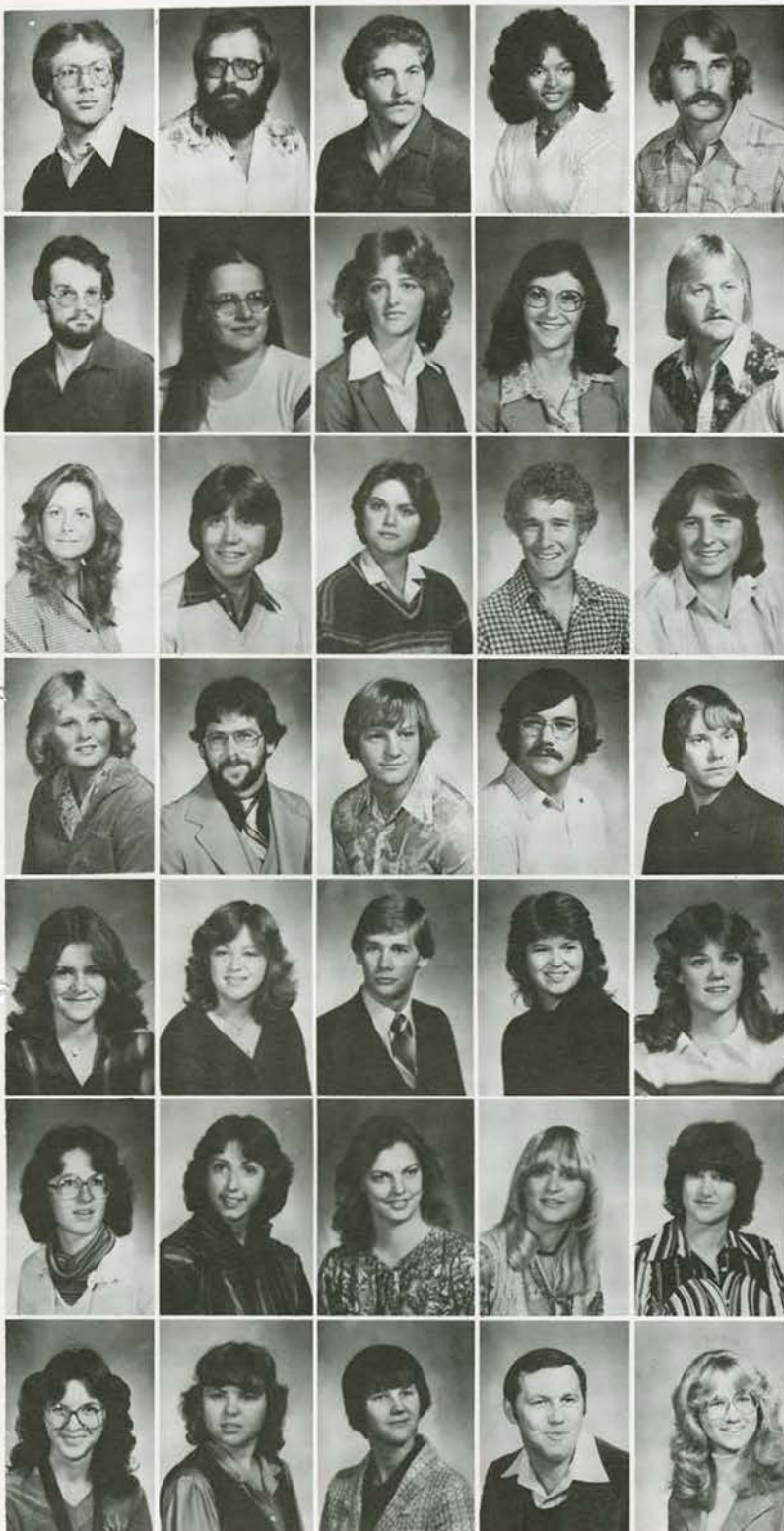
Brent Gustin, Galatia senior, prepares to finish off a day of classes by riding around town on his motorcycle.





“The class and a friend got me started in archery, which for me is like running to some people. It is a release of tension and I like to get outside.”

— Craig Coyle, Fowler jr.



Lane Stump, Towner, Colo. jr.
Ralph Sunley, Hays gr. IND. ARTS
George Susoeff, Linciln, Calif. jr.
Lisa Switzer, Nicodemus sr. PHYS. EDUC.
Kerry Tackett, Deerfield jr.

Mark Talbert, Hays sr. MUSIC
Ann Tatkenhorst, Matoma sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Cindy Taylor, Norton jr.
Tricia Teller, Hays so.
Bob Thibault, Osborne sr. SPEECH

Cheryl Thielen, Salina sr. ACCT.
Ken Thiessen, Elbing jr.
Danen Thomas, Inman so.
Kirk Thompson, Otis sr. GEN. SCI.
Helen Thornhill, Pratt so.

Diane Thorsell, Meade sr. RADIOL.
Otis Toll, Morland sr. INDUS.
Todd Toll, Morland sr. IND. ARTS
Gary Torr, Hays so.
Tracy Townsend, Agra jr.

Rhonda Trahern, Liberal so.
Carole Treu, Hoxie jr.
Kenneth Trimmer, Hays sr. GEN. SCI.
Cyndy Tucker, Plainville jr.
Kim Turner, Ellis fr.

Rita Tuttle, Gove jr.
Sharon Uhl, Coldwater sr. PHYS. EDUC.
Susan Uhlenhop, Andover sr. ART
Debbie Lynn Urban, Bison jr.
Sheri Urbaneck, Ellsworth sr. ELEM. EDUC.

Becky Unrein, Hays jr.
Carmen Unruh, Colby so.
Sharlet Untereiner, Fowler sr. HOME ECON.
Dale Valentine, Hays fr.
Debbie Vanding, Hays jr.

OFF- CAMPUS



Robert Van Diest, Prairie View so.
Bill Van Schuyver, Plainville fr.
Richard Von Behren, Hays gr. PSYCH.
Doug Vonfeldt, Larned jr.
Sue Von Schrittz, Healy sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Linde Vopat, Wilson jr.

Henry Vwamhi, Nigeria jr.
Kathy Wade, Russell jr.
Rory Wagner, Rush Center sr. GEN. SCI.
Robert Wall, Hays jr.
Joseph Walter, Walker sr. PHYS. EDUC.
Susan Warner, Lebanon sr. ELEM. EDUC.

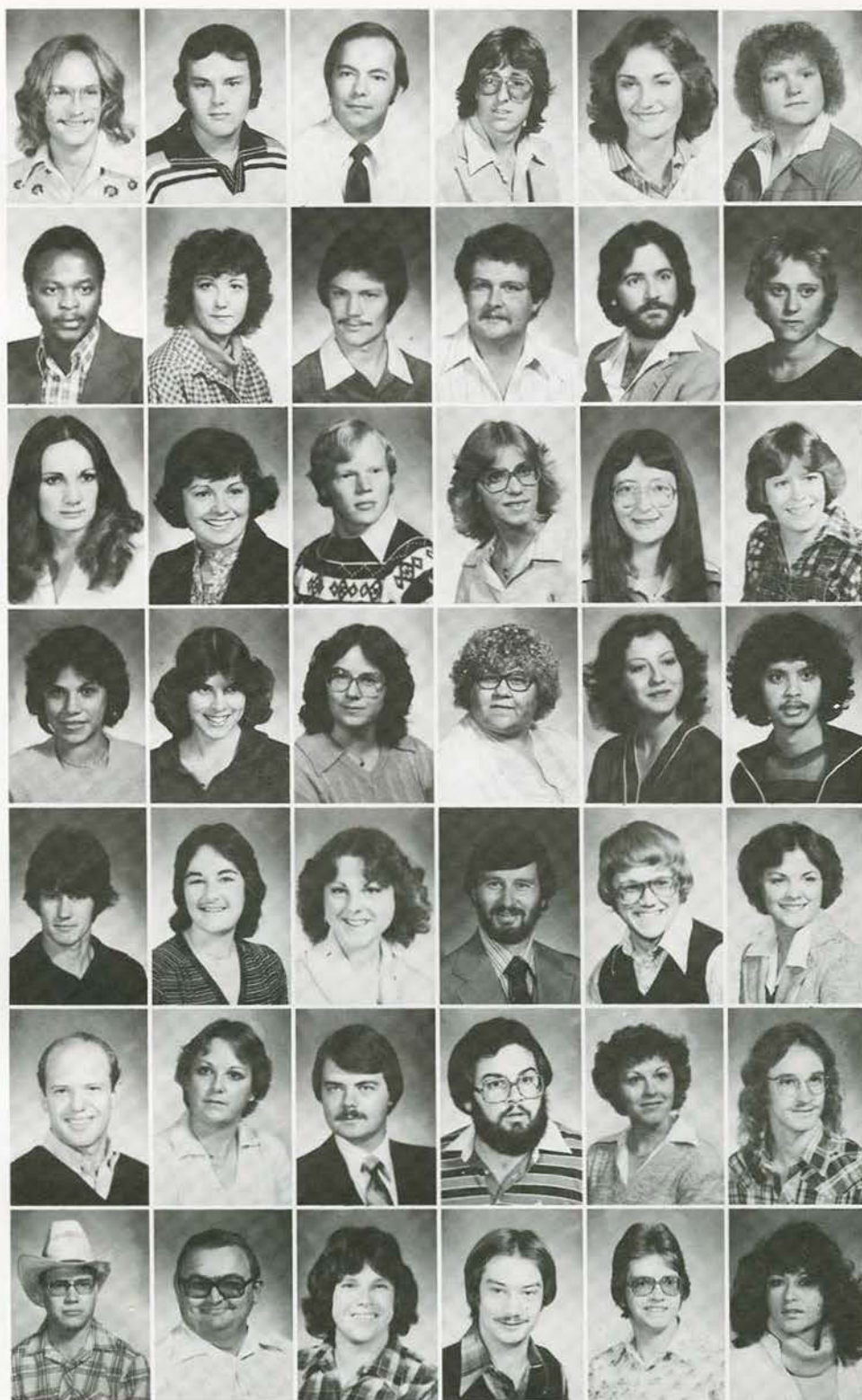
Chris Wasinger, Hays sr. ENG.
Jeana Waters, Goodland jr.
Tim Watkins, Hays fr.
Geri Weber, Hays fr.
Elaine Webster, Pratt sr. GEOL.
Donna Weeks, Hoxie fr.

Julie Weeks, Osborne jr.
Mary Weikert, Hays jr.
Theresa Weikert, Hays fr.
Angela Weinhold, Hays fr.
Susan Weishap, Atwood jr.
Emmry Wentz, Hays sr. PHILOS.

Rod Werhan, Hays fr.
Janet Werries, Ulysses so.
Brenda Werth, Lawrence jr.
Richard Werth, Hays fr.
Ronald Werth, Hays sr. ACCT.
Kristi Weston, Hays sr. DATA PROC.

Scott Westrup, Wilmore sr. AGRIC.
Anna Wetzal, Tribune jr.
Paul Wheeler, Plainville sr. MARK.
Charles White, Great Bend jr.
Karen White, Great Bend sr. BUS. ADM.
Randall White, Moscow so.

Kelly Wigginton, Hoxie sr. AGRIC.
Reginald Wilks, Larned jr.
Greg Williams, Rolla sr. ART
Norman Windholz, Victoria sr. GEOL.
Barry Witten, Hays jr.
Pam Wolf, Hays jr.





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1. For Scott Emme, Hays senior, lathing is not only an enjoyable pastime but also a natural talent that only requires a few steps. First, Emme places a log on the lathe machine; next 2. the log is shaped by special tools; and finally 3. Emme's imagination produces a variety of products.



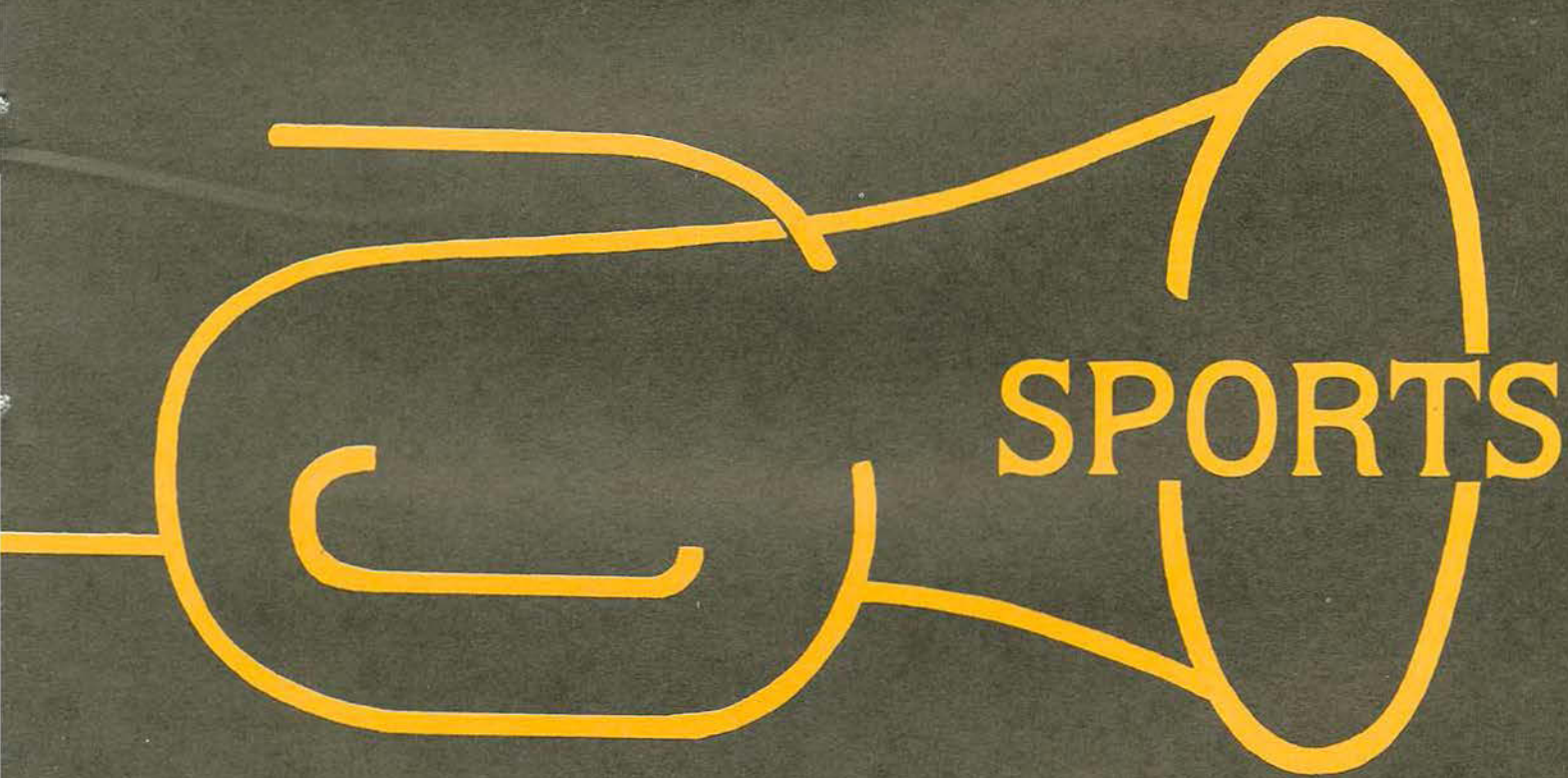
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Dave Wolfe, Almena sr. PHYS. EDUC.
Nancy Woods, Larned sr. GEN. SCI.
Peggy Worman, Ellinwood sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Julie Wright, Sublette jr.
Peggy Wyatt, Elkhart sr. PSYCH.
Becky Yanak, Overland Park sr. ELEM. EDUC.

Steve Yates, Wichita sr. ACCT.
Kevin Yaussi, Marysville sr. DATA PROC.
Dion Yost, Lacrosse sr. AGRIC.
Valerie Yost, Lacrosse jr.
Barbara Youmans, Hays so.
William Youmans, Hays sr. COMM.

Candy Zachman, Ellis fr.
John Ziegler, Collyer so.
John Zielke, Coldwater jr.
Bridget Zimmerman, Hays sr. NURSING
Jayme Zimmerman, Hays jr.
Debbie Zwink, Mackville sr. PHYS. EDUC.



1980 Budget \$206,767*

Women's Sports
50,000

Football
74,000

Basketball
37,100

Track
7,200

Baseball
2,400

Gymnastics
2,100

Wrestling
2,100

Tennis
1,700

Golf
1,500

*Transportation costs not
figured into individual sports

Sub-zero budget: \$125,000 below

With two losing seasons behind it, the Athletic Department is counting on a new team and a new strategy to score some victories in the funding game next year.

The Department's problems began in 1978. A financial audit by Elmer Fox and Company revealed FHSU athletics had incurred a debt of around \$80,000 by the end of that fiscal year.

There were three major areas of over-expenditure. The biggest was a basketball tour of Hawaii, which lost \$33,300. The loss was attributed to the last-minute cancellations of 69 fans who were to follow the team to the South Pacific on a chartered plane.

The 1978 football budget was overspent by \$24,155. It was agreed upon by all parties involved that the Athletic Department had been too generous in bestowing football scholarships, but who was responsible for giving the scholarships was a matter of dispute.

1981 Budget \$178,100*

Walter Keating, vice president for administration and finance, said former head football coach Bill Giles had given scholarships without permission, but Giles said he had been given permission by his superiors. Physical education instructors Lynn Lashbrook and Barry Allen said they had witnessed Giles being given permission.

The third major area of excess was transportation. The department ran \$12,750 over budget in transportation costs, an increase attributable to rising petroleum prices, 1978-79 athletics director Phil Wilson said.

In order to remedy the situation, President Gerald Tomanek appointed seven new members to the Athletic Corporation Board of Directors, a committee of faculty, administrators and students that oversees athletic funding and scheduling. At the board's first two meetings of the year, Tomanek gave explicit instructions as to what he expected of them.

The 1978 financial audit indicated "looseness and weaknesses in operation" of the athletic program, Tomanek said, and he expected the board to take a more active role in regulating the activities of the Athletic Department. The board's newly-chosen chairman, Ron Pflughoft, executive assistant to the president, concurred with Tomanek's philosophy, saying he expected a certain degree of commitment and effort from each member of the board.

The Athletic Department continued to lose money in 1979. Two special projects, a Waylon Jennings concert and a basketball trip to New Orleans, contributed to the growing deficit.

Nevertheless, the board remained relatively optimistic throughout the first semester. Board vice chairman Dan Rupp, associate professor of economics, said shortly before Christmas break that the board hoped to reduce the deficit to \$50,000 by the end of the fiscal year.

At its April meeting, however, the board voted to take out a loan to cover the debt, which had grown to \$125,000 by that time. The drying up of anticipated sources of revenue was the reason given for the increase by Keating.

The month before, Phil Wilson abruptly resigned his position as athletic director. Wilson did not give any reasons for his decision, but Pflughoft suggested the athletic program's financial difficulties may have prompted the athletic director's resignation.

Head Football Coach Bobby Thompson assumed the position of acting athletic director. Thompson drastically revised the 1981 athletic budget, making cuts in the operating expenses of all men's sports.

"This athletic program has run amuck," Thompson said. "It's time to make some cold-blooded decisions." He said the budget presented first semester was unrealistic.

The Athletic Board approved Thompson's budget, but the budget was a subject of controversy for Student Senate.

Thompson's budget gave much less money to minor sports. Critics of the budget said it favored football and basketball at the expense of non-revenue sports.

The main areas of reduction were scholarships and transportation. The disparity between the amounts allotted to different sports became clear once transportation costs were deducted from each sport's budget.

Instead of setting up a general transportation fund for all teams to draw from, as had been the practice in the

by Dave Ernst

past, the budget allotted a set amount for transportation for each sport. Dan Rupp compared the football and track budgets to illustrate the problem with the system.

"After deducting \$5,000 (in transportation costs) from the new football budget, the team will have \$74,000, leaving a decrease in their budget of 6.3 percent," Rupp said. "When you deduct \$3,000 from the track budget, you are left with \$7,200 for three teams and 50 players at a deduction of 29.4 percent."

Student Senate insisted the \$86,000 it had allocated to athletics be used for non-revenue sports. Thompson agreed this was a reasonable request.

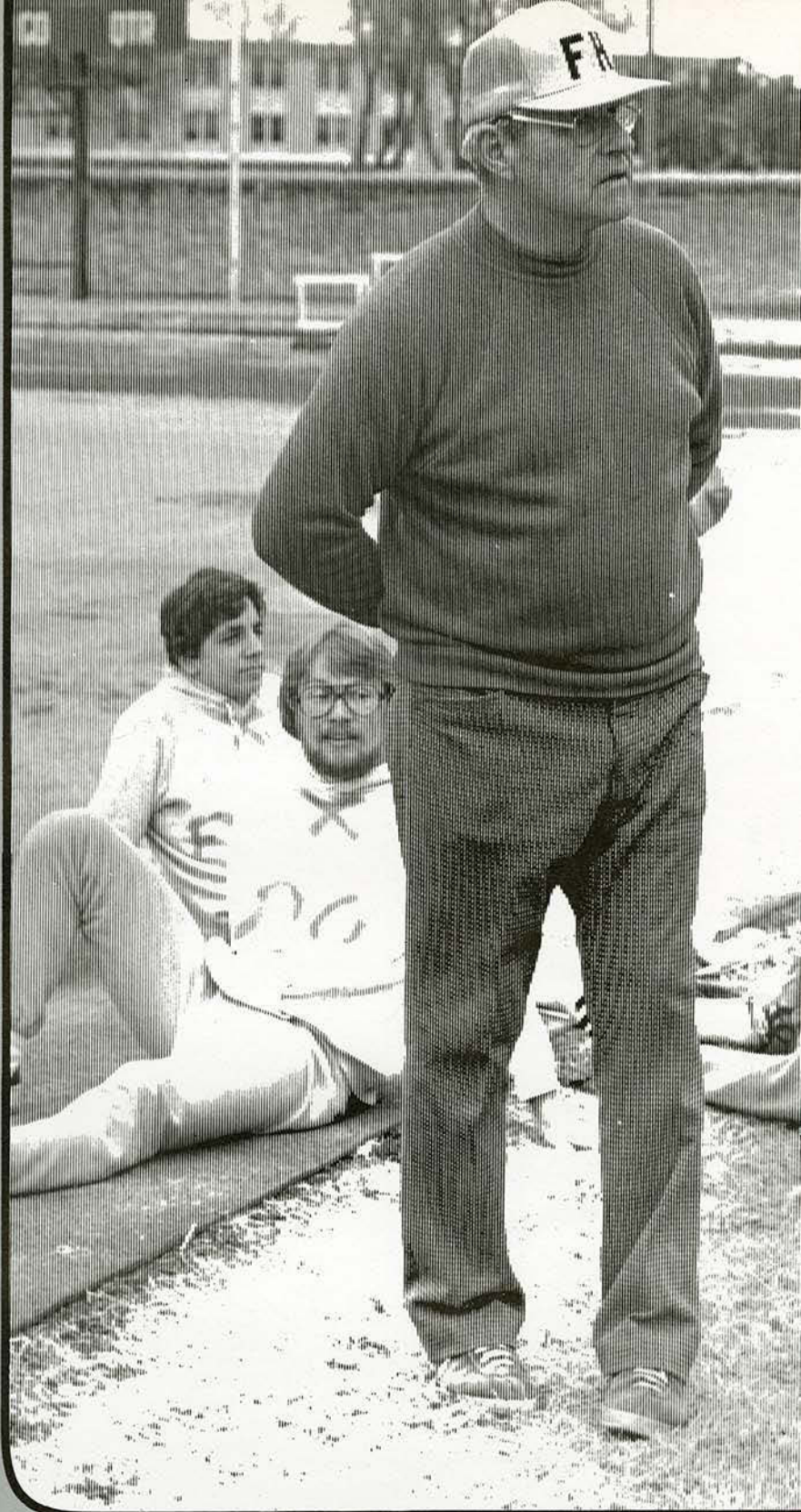
"The new budget is in no way an attempt to phase out minor sports," Thompson said. "Even with this budget, FHSU spends more money on minor sports than any school in this conference."

It is too soon to tell whether the new policies developed in the last year will get the athletic program back in fighting trim. But it is apparent that persons in charge of FHSU athletics are making an honest effort to solve the serious problems confronting them.



Francis: 'the best' takes a bow

by Deb Lechner



In the early days of running, before \$40 running shoes and synthetic tracks, there emerged a man who would change the whole aspect of track on the Fort Hays State University campus.

After graduating from FHSU in 1935, that man — Alex Francis — returned to his alma mater following seven years as coach at the high school level and four and one-half years in the Air Force where he was athletic and physical

education training captain.

And 34 years later, after numerous awards, team championships and honors, that man retires to memories of success and a career to be proud of.

"I've had my day . . . I wouldn't trade it for anything," Francis said of his career. "If I would've done something beyond the call of duty, I could see why everyone would make a fuss. But, it's just been my job to do."



doing."

Whether he was out to prove something or not, Francis has made a name for himself and FHSU in international track competition.

He has coached athletes to 141 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic All-American performances, and in 1979 capped his 34-year coaching career by being named NAIA Coach of the Year for track and field.

Francis has won numerous awards and has been coach of American teams in international track competition several times. He served on the United States Olympic Track and Field Committee and was named to the NAIA Hall of Fame in 1963. Francis is a member of the International Track and Field Committee and in 1977 was inducted into the Kansas High School Activities Hall of Fame for his efforts in high school sports.

Four times (1963, 1965, 1968, 1969) Francis' teams have won the NAIA cross country championships. They finished as runner-up four times and only twice failed to finish in the top 10.

His outdoor track teams finished third in the NAIA championships in 1965, 1966 and 1974. In 1966 Francis' indoor track team finished second and the 1974 team third at nationals.

In addition, numerous Francis-coached teams have won conference titles in all three sports.

The list of credentials continues, but those gathered this season will be the last that are added to the list for FHSU Francis teams.

To show their appreciation to Francis, fans and both present and former athletes honored him in a special ceremony at the last indoor track meet of the season Feb. 25.

The crowd rose as one as Alex Francis was introduced and presented with several gifts.

The most lasting gift to be bestowed

upon the veteran coach was the changing of the name of that meet — the FHSU Invitational — to the Alex Francis Invitational. Francis initiated the annual meet in 1973.

Although the gifts made a small dent in the awards deserving to Francis and his records, the athletes, coaches and spectators alike will remember him not only as a coach but as a person as well.

"Coach Francis is by far the most dedicated and enthusiastic coach I have ever been associated with," Lynn Lashbrook, assistant professor of HPER, said. "It was a thrill to have the opportunity to be associated with a first-class individual like him."


"What makes him different than everyone else is that he coaches the boys every day of the year — not just in 'season'," Barry Allen, assistant professor of HPER, said. "I think that is the secret of his success."

"He cares about his athletes before they ever come to school, while they are here and after they have graduated," Allen continued. "He follows their progress off as well as on the track — and they always come back to him."

"He's interested in all his runners as persons, citizens and as athletes," Allen said.

"Nobody could care as much about a team as Coach does — on and off the track," Lashbrook said. "He's interested in the total person."

All records are set to be broken and in time, even Francis' records will be challenged. Some may be broken but right now for Alex Francis, his accomplishments seem incomparable.

"When Coach thought someone was good, he didn't praise them continually but used one saying to describe that person," Lashbrook said. "I would like to borrow that saying which is most applicable for Francis himself, 'He's the best'." 

As is the case of any career, there has to be a starting point. For the Dunbar, Neb. native, it was returning to FHSU in 1946 where he began as assistant football coach and track coach. Francis held those positions until 1956 when he gave up football to start a cross country program.

"Every young coach acts like he has to prove something," Francis said. "I just did it because I enjoyed what I was

Harriers start slowly; finish seventh in nationals

In 1978, Curt Shelman, Pratt senior, finished in the middle of the pack. And even this season, he finished as the third man on the team after a sluggish start. But, as the season went on, Shelman kept improving his times and places to close the season with a string of five firsts and a 16th place finish in the national meet Nov. 17 in Kenosha, Wis.

"He came to us in very poor shape after not running all summer," Coach Alex Francis said of Shelman's performance. "He surprised us all — even me."

Yet, at the beginning of the 1979 cross country season, the outlook was promising with four letter-winners returning. The team kept to those promises; however, they were minus Lonnie Gee, Iuka senior, who was expected to lead the team's efforts. Instead, Gee sat the year out with injuries.

After starting the season slowly, the team came back to win six consecutive meets and climax the season with a seventh place finish in the national finale.

"We couldn't have done much better," Francis said of his team's performance at nationals. "But, you still have to wonder about the possibility of our having won a trophy if Gee and (Doug) Leiker had run." Throughout the season, Leiker, Hays junior, finished as the team's fourth man before having to sit the national meet out, also because of injuries.

Mike Coburn, Salina junior, started the harriers on their way to victory by capturing a first-place finish at the Emporia State Invitational. The following week at Kearney State, Coburn finished side-by-side with Shelman for top honors.

From the time of the Kearney State

race on, the year was to be Shelman's. He led the Tigers to first place in the next four meets.

To qualify for the national meet, the team was forced into a do-or-die situation. The Tigers met the challenge and won their third consecutive CSIC and District 10 championships and placed as one of the top 10 teams for the twenty-second time.

Before the NAIA championship meet, Shelman set a goal for himself — to win All-American honors. Shelman attained that goal to climax his year of victories.

Other members of the team who traveled to nationals were Randy Kinder, Topeka senior; Coburn; Stacey Cooke, Junction City junior; J. P. Worcester, Hill City freshman; Ken Beckman, Wichita senior; and Jon Torneden, Dover sophomore.



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CROSS COUNTRY



1. Mike Coburn, Salina junior, and Randy Kinder, Topeka senior, ran side-by-side during the team trials on the Fort Hays State Golf Course. 2. Braving the 28-degree temperatures and 15 mile per hour winds, Curt Shelman, Pratt senior, leads the Tigers to their third consecutive District 10 championship enroute to capturing first place with a winning time of 24:19. 3. Coburn nears the finish of the Central States Conference meet Nov. 3. 4. Surrounded by abandoned tennis shoes, Stacey Cooke, Junction City junior, prepares for the team trials.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — Front row: Mike Coburn, Curt Shelman, Steve Miller, Lonnie Gee, Ken Beckman, Randy Kinder. Top row: Delwin Masters, Stacey Cooke, Jon Torneden, Lance Lindenmuth, John Householter, Doug Leiker, J. P. Worcester.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

| MEET | PLACE |
|----------------------------|-------|
| Wichita State Gold Classic | 5th |
| State Federation | 3rd |
| Emporia State Invitational | 1st |
| Kearney State Dual | 1st |
| Emporia State Dual | 1st |
| Marymount Invitational | 1st |
| CSIC Championships | 1st |
| District 10 Championships | 1st |
| NAIA Championships | 7th |

Roger, Torres lead Tigerettes in solo honors

For the third year in a row the Tigerettes were unable to field a full cross country team for the entire season.

The Tigerettes did field a team for one meet — the Wichita State University Invitational — where the women finished in eighth place.

Leading the Tigerettes once again was Linda Roger, Cheektowaga, N.Y. junior, who was the top Black and Gold finisher in all of the team's fall meets.

Roger's best time in the 5,000 meter run was turned in at the Wichita State meet when she ran the course in a time of 19:39.5. She also finished 25th at the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women regional meet in Ames, Iowa Nov. 2, over the 5,000-meter course.

Also running all season for the women was Sue Torres, Marquette junior. Torres' top race came at the Wichita meet when she had a time of 20:45.5. She placed 56th in regionals.

"It was a long and sometimes hard season for the women," Head Coach Nancy Popp said, "They had no one to push them but themselves in practice.

"But both Sue and Linda did a fine job of running."



CROSS COUNTRY



“I think that if we would have had a full team for a few more of our meets, we could have placed higher in the meets.”

—Sue Torres, Marquette junior.



WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — Front row: Sue Torres, Linda Roger, Kathy Mitchell. Top row: Deb Compton, Head Coach Nancy Popp, Barb Peterson.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Kearney State College Triangular

| | |
|-------------|------|
| Linda Roger | 3rd |
| Sue Torres | 13th |
| Deb Compton | 20th |

Wichita State University Invitational

| | |
|----------------|------|
| Linda Roger | 9th |
| Sue Torres | 47th |
| Portia Harter | 56th |
| Kathy Mitchell | 76th |
| Deb Compton | 78th |

University of Nebraska Invitational

| | |
|-------------|------|
| Linda Roger | 13th |
| Sue Torres | 15th |

Marymount College Invitational

| | |
|-------------|------|
| Linda Roger | 2nd |
| Sue Torres | 10th |
| Deb Compton | 22nd |

AIAW Region Six Championships

| | |
|-------------|------|
| Linda Roger | 25th |
| Sue Torres | 56th |

1. Leading the field is Tigerette distance ace Linda Roger, Cheektowaga, N.Y. junior. Roger was the top finisher in each of FHSU meets. 2. Linda Roger shows that it is not always an easy road to victory during a grueling practice session.

Hogan gains 350 yards, wins spot in record books

"When I came here last spring it was just like Christmas," Bobby Thompson said after taking over the head football coaching position. "I knew I was going to get a surprise, but I didn't know what it would be."

However, Thompson wasn't the only person getting a surprise when the new season started, as all followers of Tiger football received one as well.

When Thompson first set foot on the campus, he brought with him a host of new personnel and an offensive plan that was relatively new to Tiger football — the pass.

Boise State transfer Hoskin Hogan, Compton, Calif. senior, was just the key needed to mesh with Thompson's offensive game plan to lead the team to a 5-6 season. With his passing, Hogan made a place for himself in the Tiger football record books. In the Homecoming contest against Pittsburg State University, Hogan passed 30 times, completing 16, for 350 yards. The yardage enabled Hogan to replace a Bruce Hawley record for 320 yards from the 1971 season.

Hogan also set new records for

most completions in a season (123) and most yards passing in a season (1,790). A new record for most yards total offense in a single season was also obtained by Hogan with 1,667.

Placekicker Don Ramsey, Torrance, Calif. junior, also set four records for himself. Ramsey kicked three field goals against Eastern New Mexico State for most field goals in a game, most field goals in a season (8), most field goals in a career (8) and also surpassed the record for most points in a season for a kicker with 46.

Fort Hays State started its season with a win, but was soon faced with five consecutive losses — including a loss to National Collegiate Athletics Association Division I team Illinois State University.

"Illinois State completely outmaneuvered us," Thompson said. "We knew what we were getting into, so it was just like playing with a loaded gun."

However, even with the string of five losses, the squad kept going and finished the season with four wins out of the last five games.

"I was pleased with the way we

finished up," Thompson said. "We gained enough self-confidence and pride to end strong. Closing the season with a win always makes the winter shorter."

Thompson attributed the season-ending comeback to the nine seniors on the team. "I thought our seniors did an excellent job," he said. "They could have packed their bags and quit, but they never quit and provided the leadership we needed to finish strong."

The junior varsity squad compiled a 1-4 season mark, but Thompson said winning wasn't the team's main goal. "Our junior varsity schedule was used mainly to give the underclassmen enough experience that they could perform well on Saturday afternoons — and it really helped as we usually had four freshmen starters throughout the season," he said.

The varsity team ended the season with a 3-4 conference record which put the Tigers in a three-way tie with Missouri Southern State and Missouri Western State for third place in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference.



OFFENSE — Front row: Robbi Ehrlich, James Davis, Tim Krone, Todd Dobbs, Dave Fate, Terry Georgeson, Jeff Briggs, Winn Wineinger, Ricky Jones. **Top row:** Robert Nickel, Brent Blau, Don Ramsey, Hoskin Hogan, Bruce Deterding, Tim Graber, Sam Farmer, Wes Alstatt, Colin Toot, Rick Mondt, Joe Blass.

FOOTBALL

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OFFENSIVE LINE — Front row: Patrick Connor, Craig Stephenson, Scott Jones, Greg Stockhoff, Rick Kiminski, Rex Engelland. Top row: Dan Marberry, Darryl Dumas, Stan Johnson, Phil Brethower, Andy Mattison, John Gaskin, Kent Colwell.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

Overall Record: 5-6

CSIC Record: 3-4

| | FHS | OPP. |
|-------------------------------------|-----|------|
| Langston University | 31 | 0 |
| Illinois State University | 7 | 35 |
| Northwest Missouri State University | 7 | 17 |
| Kearney State College | 7 | 17 |
| Wayne State College | 9 | 12 |
| Pittsburg State University | 26 | 27 |
| Washburn University | 20 | 6 |
| Missouri Southern State College | 16 | 17 |
| Emporia State University | 31 | 21 |
| Missouri Western State College | 38 | 20 |
| Eastern New Mexico University | 30 | 23 |

JUNIOR VARSITY

Record: 1-4

| | FHS | OPP. |
|-------------------------|-----|------|
| Kearney State College | 13 | 21 |
| Bethany College | 16 | 19 |
| Kearney State College | 16 | 21 |
| Kansas State University | 16 | 35 |
| Bethany College | 20 | 2 |

1. Evading being tackled, Wes Alstatt, Lindsborg senior, rambles for another first down. 2. With his team leading, 31-0 against Langston University, placekicker Don Ramsey, Torrance, Calif. junior, demonstrates his technique of ball handling. 3. After being stopped by an Eastern New Mexico player, running back Jeff Briggs, Broken Bow, Neb. freshman, eyes the marker to see if he made a first down.

1. A Northwestern Missouri player attempts a one-leg tackle on second-string quarterback Dave Fate, Belleville freshman. 2. Coach Bobby Thompson and quarterback Hoskin Hogan, Compton, Calif. senior, discuss the next plan of attack for a third and long situation. 3. Hogan attempts to break loose from the tight grip of an Eastern New Mexico player. 4. Running around the end of the offensive line on his way to one of his two touchdowns against Langston University is Freddie Hurd, Ardmore, Okla. junior.



LINEBACKERS AND DEFENSIVE BACKS — Front row: Frank Boykin, Brad Webb, Jim Wittman, Alan Shull, Mike McCarty, John Tucker, Ron German, Kevin Romine, Curtis Berry, Mike Berblinger, Scott Brewster. Top row: Wayne Herl, Vernon Dozier, Ron Heles, Ron Johnson, Kirk Maska, Tim Bahr, Daryll Bauer, Shawn McCarty, Doug Doubek, Gary Moss, Junior Hartig, Tim Watkins, Michael Boyd, Harold Dumas, Dave Haberman.



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FOOTBALL



Hartig named to District 10 team

Highlighting the football season was the selection of several members of the squad to Central States Conference and District 10 honor teams.

Junior Hartig, Ellinwood junior, was the only squad member chosen to the District 10 team. He received his second all-district status in as many years, as one of 13 unanimous players selected. Hartig was also selected to the CSC second team.

Hartig led the team defense in tackles with 82 solo stops and 68 assists.

Senior defensive tackle Bill Turner, Cozad, Neb., repeated as a selection to the all-conference first team. He was also chosen for the same team in 1978. Turner was second in team defense

with 78 solo tackles and 48 assists.

Named to the all-conference second team were quarterback Hoskin Hogan, Compton, Calif. senior; tight end Sam Farmer, Russell sophomore; offensive tackle Kent Colwell, Alliance, Neb. sophomore; and defensive end Justin Marchel, Cimarron senior.

Honorable mention selections were running back Wes Alstatt, Lindsborg senior; wide receiver Terry Georgeson, Lenora senior; running back Jeff Briggs, Broken Bow, Neb. freshman; defensive end Mike Carney, Prairie Village senior; defensive tackle Steve Johnson, Healy senior; and linebacker Ron German, Garden City senior.



DEFENSIVE LINE — Front row: Bill Turner, Tim Holt, Mike Carney, Justin Marchel, Dave Jones, Steve Johnson. Top row: Richard Garcia, Brint Walstad, Les Kinderknecht, Bob Heider, Walt Stelzer, Kelly Cruise.

Tigerettes add spring lineup to tennis schedule

A spring portion was added to the Tigerette tennis schedule in hopes of qualifying for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's tennis championships in May.

"The team was slowed by the spring weather which forced the team to practice indoors," Head Coach Molly Smith said.

The fall season ended with a second place finish at the KAIWA tournament. Winning individual championships were Jill Marshall, Russell sophomore, and Robyn Chadwick, Coldwater freshman.

The Tigerettes finished the spring season with a 4-3 mark and placed second in the conference meet at Missouri Southern State College, May 2-3. Singles title winners were Chadwick and Carmen Ginther, Hays sophomore.

Chadwick led the team in singles play with a 18-9 record. Close behind her were Ginther and Marshall. Ginther and teammate Donna Keener, Hays junior, finished the season with the top doubles record of 16-4.



TENNIS — Front row: Donna Keener, Deb Matteson, Don Bissing, Jill Marshall, DeAnn Koehler, Head Coach Molly Smith. Back row: Patty Hullman, Diane Beougher, Janelle Meyer, Robyn Chadwick, Leah Adams, Lorri Adams, Rhonda Stitnem, Carmen Ginther.

TENNIS



1. Dianne Beougher, Ellsworth junior, returns a shot in a tournament against Wichita State University. 2. Donna Keener, Hays junior, played No. 1 singles for the Tigerettes and finished the year with a 15-10 record. 3. Carmen Ginther, Hays sophomore, shows what helped her win a singles title at the CSIC meet May 2-3.

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WOMEN'S TENNIS

Record: 13-7

Conference: 6-3

| | FHSU | OPP |
|---------------------------------|-------|-----|
| Bethany College | 6 | 3 |
| Kansas State University | 0 | 9 |
| Pittsburg State University | 9 | 0 |
| Washburn University | 7 | 2 |
| Benedictine College | 6 | 3 |
| McPherson College | 9 | 0 |
| Emporia State University | 4 | 5 |
| Wichita State University | 1 | 8 |
| Washburn University | 7 | 2 |
| Bethel College | 9 | 0 |
| Pittsburg State University | 8 | 1 |
| Emporia State University | 4 | 5 |
| Regis College | 6 | 3 |
| KAIWA Championships | 2nd | |
| Emporia State University | 1 | 8 |
| Kearney State College | 7 | 2 |
| Kansas State University | 4 | 2 |
| Hutchinson Community College | 4 | 5 |
| Wichita State University | 0 | 9 |
| Dodge City Community College | 5 | 4 |
| Kearney State College | 7 | 2 |
| Barton County Community College | NTSK* | |
| CSIS Championships | 2nd | |
| AIAW Region Six Championships | | |

*No Team Score Kept



1. Kristi Hollis, Lenora junior, shows her spiking ability. Hollis was team high scorer for the season. 2. Kim Van Camp, Colby junior, sets up a spike for teammate Darlene Cromwell, WaKeeney senior, in tournament play Sept. 21. 3. Holly Powers, Gove freshman, goes up for a spike during a FHSU-Tabor game in September.



VOLLEYBALL TEAM — Front row: Susan Smith, Kristi Hollis, Donna Guesnier, Gina Youngblood, Holly Powers, Deborah Wheaton. Top row: Darlene Cromwell, Sharon Keller, Kim Van Camp, Rose Robidou, Rita Tomanek, Gwen Cruise, Toni Palmer, Mary Brawner, Coach Jody Wise.

VOLLEYBALL



Powers leads Tigerette spikers; team places fourth in conference

Even without the help of one of last year's key members, the Tigerette volleyball squad showed improvement under second-year coach Jody Wise.

"Donna Guesnier's knee injury in the pre-season had a big impact on the team. She was All-Conference and team captain last season and we all had to really support each other until another captain had been selected," Wise said.

"The girls' general attitudes were good. They had a hard time putting together the offense and defense but they pulled together with some teamwork," Wise said.

The spikers were led in their efforts by leading server Holly Powers, Wheatland freshman, with 290 points; Darlene Cromwell and Kim Van Camp, Colby juniors, each contributing 287 season assists and Kristi Hollis, Lenora junior, with the overall scoring high of 653 points.

In comparing the year with the 1978 season Wise stated, "We had a 100 percent improvement. We increased our conference standing from seventh to fourth place and the team's general ability to work improved tremendously."

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL RECORD 14-19 CONFERENCE 6-8

| | FHS | OPP |
|----------------------------|-----|-----|
| Air Force Academy | 0 | 3 |
| Western State College | 1 | 3 |
| Sterling College | 3 | 1 |
| Kansas Newman | 1 | 3 |
| St. Mary's of the Plains | 1 | 2 |
| Tabor College | 2 | 1 |
| Chadron State College | 0 | 2 |
| McPherson College | 2 | 0 |
| Kansas Wesleyan | 3 | 2 |
| Hastings College | 0 | 2 |
| Central Nebraska Tech. | 2 | 1 |
| Friends University | 0 | 2 |
| Pittsburg State University | 2 | 0 |
| Tulsa University | 3 | 1 |
| Baker University | 3 | 2 |
| Washburn University | 3 | 1 |
| Missouri Southern | 3 | 1 |
| Missouri Western | 0 | 3 |
| Regis College | 1 | 3 |
| Southern Colorado | 0 | 3 |
| Wayne State College | 3 | 2 |
| Washburn University | 3 | 1 |
| Pittsburg State University | 1 | 3 |
| Emporia State University | 1 | 3 |
| Missouri Western | 0 | 3 |
| Pittsburg State University | 1 | 3 |
| Kearney State College | 0 | 3 |
| Kearney State College | 0 | 3 |
| Wayne State College | 3 | 2 |
| Emporia State University | 3 | 1 |
| Missouri Southern | 1 | 3 |
| Baker University | 0 | 2 |
| William Jewell College | 1 | 2 |

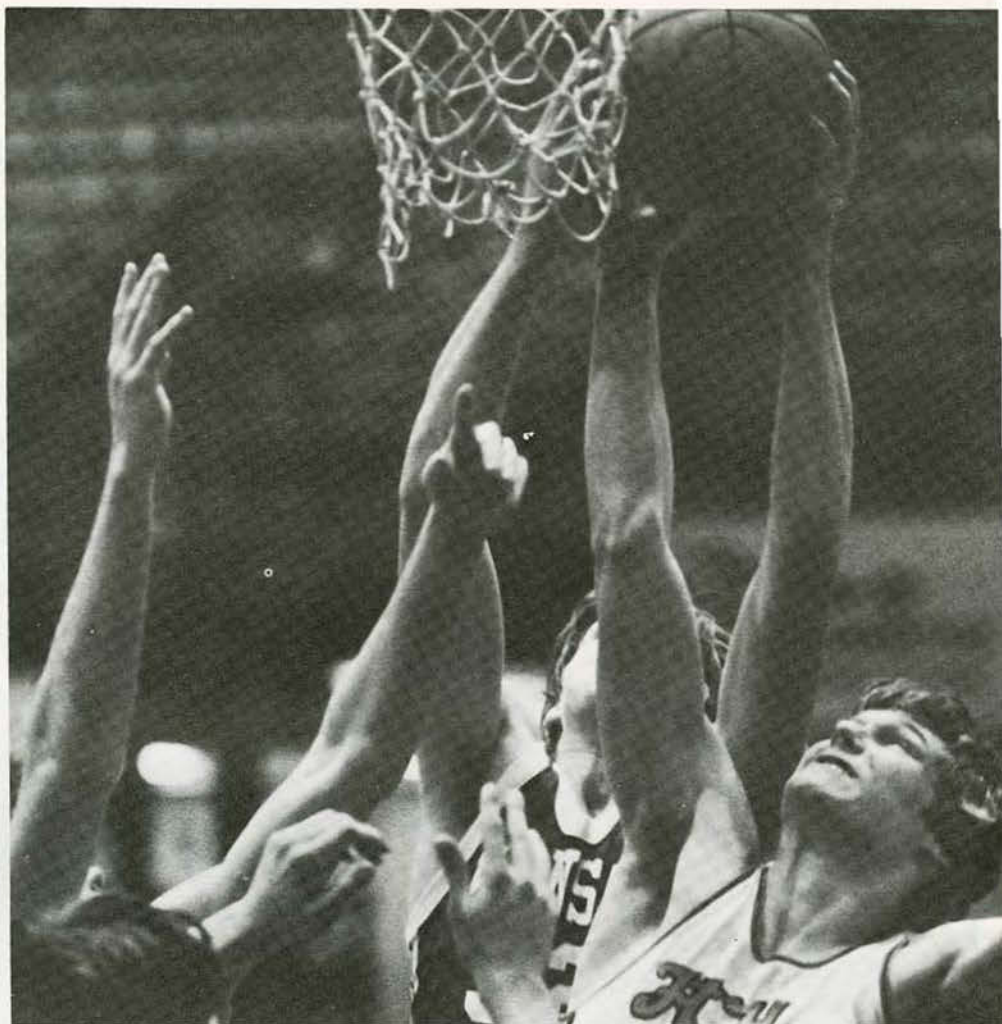


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1. Demonstrating what he is known best for — the slam dunk — Lionel Hamer, Lake View, S.C. junior, scores another two points. 2. In junior varsity action, Dave Lambertz, Goodland freshman, battles with a Kansas Wesleyan opponent for possession of the rebound. The junior varsity ended the season with a 10-14 record. 3. Team defense is the key as Luther Acker, Compton, Calif. junior, attempts to block a pass.



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VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM — Front row: Luther Acker, Lionel Hamer, Doug Purdom, Rich Rust, Rocco Margosian, Eddie Meltz, Rege Klitzke, Tom Wikoff. Top row: Assistant Coach Todd Brewer, Assistant Coach Rob Garrett, Dave Lambertz, Wayne Garr, Kevin Cox, Bill Giles, Brian Slack, Steve Williams, Steve Griffin, Max Hamblin, Manager Rod Moyer, Coach Joe Rosado.

BASKETBALL



Tigers place second in team offense

VARSITY BASKETBALL RESULTS

RECORD: 17-16

CONFERENCE: 7-7

| | FHSU | OPP |
|-------------------------------|------|-------|
| Doane College | 80 | 68 |
| Chadron State | 64 | 78 |
| Southeast Oklahoma | 79 | 86 |
| Marymount College | 68 | 76 |
| Marymount College | 86 | 78 |
| San Diego State Univ. | 77 | 101 |
| Kansas Newman | 67 | 80 |
| Tulane University | 80 | 94 |
| McPherson College | 103 | 60 |
| Langston University | 106 | 90 |
| Langston University | 85 | 67 |
| Ottawa University | 74 | 64 |
| Denver University | 79 | 86 |
| Bethany College | 71 | 79 |
| Missouri Southern State Univ. | 69 | 73 |
| Pittsburg State University | 63 | 65 |
| Kearney State College | 82 | OT 84 |
| Wayne State College | 69 | 56 |
| Missouri Western State Univ. | 110 | 81 |
| Mid-American Nazarene | 87 | 68 |
| Kansas Newman | 86 | 78 |
| Emporia State University | 66 | 69 |
| Washburn University | 69 | 85 |
| Pittsburg State University | 79 | 75 |
| Missouri Southern State Univ. | 90 | 77 |
| Kansas Wesleyan | 94 | 79 |
| Emporia State University | 90 | 66 |
| Washburn University | 92 | 72 |
| Wayne State College | 91 | OT 82 |
| Missouri Western State Univ. | 68 | 65 |
| Kearney State College | 87 | 93 |
| Tabor College | 100 | 86 |
| Washburn University | 62 | 74 |

The Tiger basketball team experienced what could be called two different seasons. The road competition, which was definitely the tougher of the two, saw Fort Hays State University go 1-13 on the road.

The second, or home season, which included a 10-game winning streak and a trip to the District-10 playoffs, ended with a 16-3 record, which gave the team a 17-16 overall record.

Max Hamblin, Page, Ariz. junior, was the only Tiger chosen as a Central States Intercollegiate Conference player of the week when he went on a three-game scoring spree totaling 64 points. He scored 22 points against Kearney State College, 20 against Wayne State College and 22 at Missouri Western State University and assisted for 17 more.

Eddie Meltz, Yonkers, N.Y. junior and Steve Griffin, Hays senior, were chosen as members of the CSIC All-conference team while Hamblin and Lionel Hamer, Lake View, S.C. junior, were honorable mention.

In final conference standings, FHSU finished in a tie with Missouri Western for fourth with a 7-7 conference mark.

The Tigers were second in team offense, scoring an average of 80.7 points per game.

While the varsity team was having its road problems, the junior varsity team was also having difficulties as it went 10-14 for the year.

The squad of 12 played a variety of town league teams, junior colleges and junior varsity teams which Coach Vern Henricks said gave the team a better chance to compete.

"I felt we played a very good schedule of games to give the boys a better chance to improving themselves," Henricks said. "We improved quite a bit maturing as basketball players to a great degree."

However, Henricks said the schedule also had a drawback in that the town league team competition was a deterrent factor for the team.

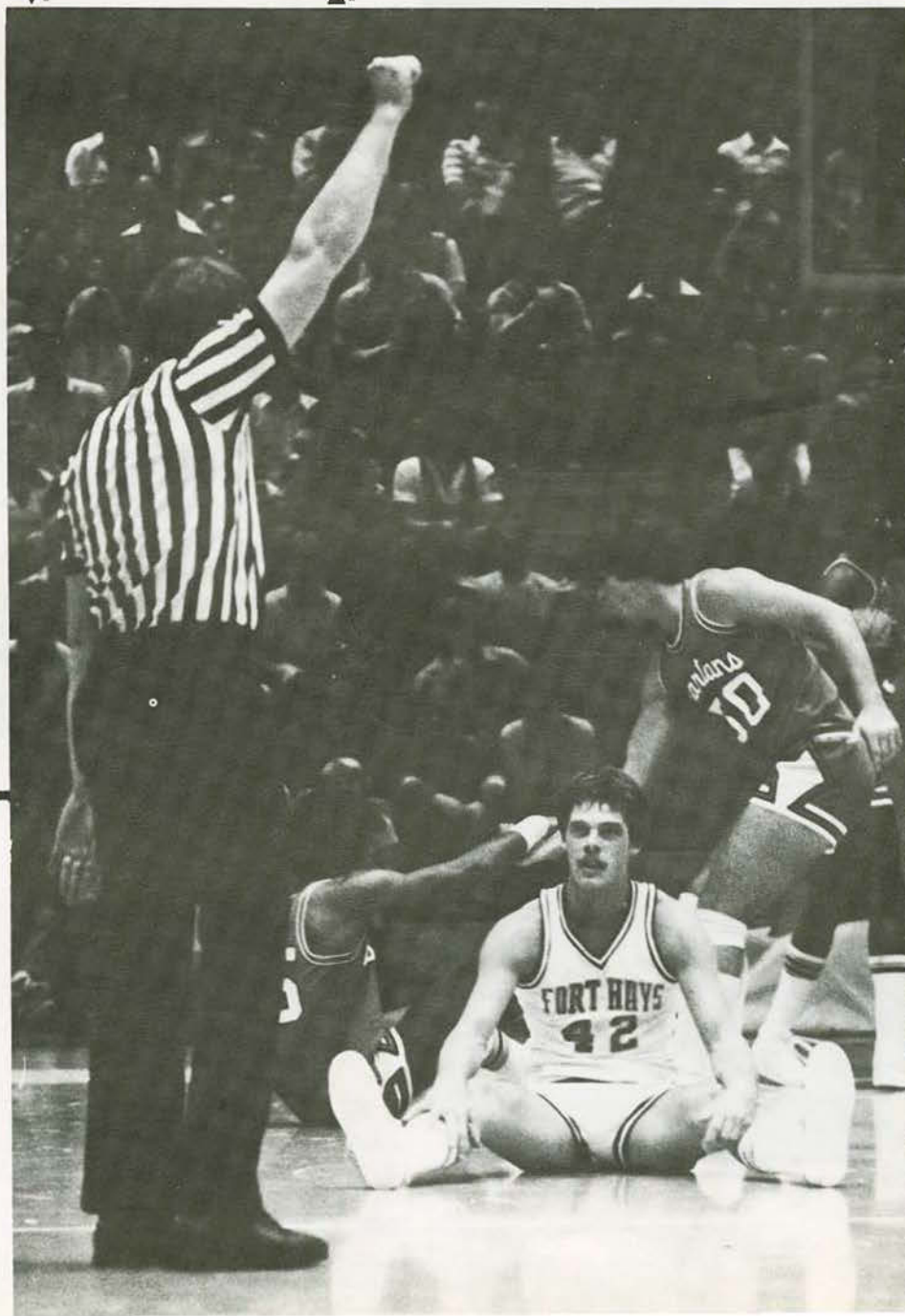
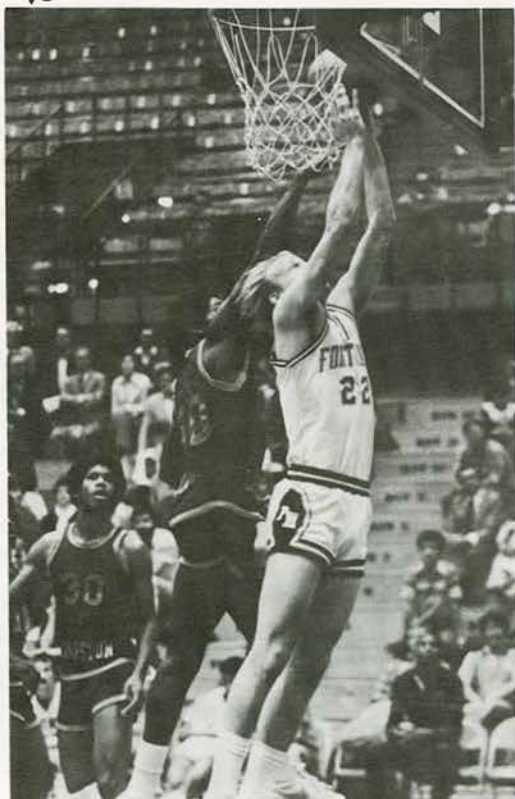
"Whenever we lost to a town-team, it was hard for the guys to take it and they had trouble getting up for the next game," he said. "But, when we started playing other junior varsity teams, we saw that we were the same caliber and the boys responded."



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BASKETBALL

1. Members of the varsity team listen as head coach Joe Rosado goes over a new plan of attack during a home game with Emporia State University. 2. Attempting to dunk a shot against the glass while being heavily defended is Bill Giles, Hays sophomore. 3. Eddie Meltz, Yonkers, N.Y. senior, looks questioningly at the referee after being called for a foul. 4. Hustle and a keen eye helped Max Hamblin, Page, Ariz. junior, overcome his height disadvantage as he starts down the court.



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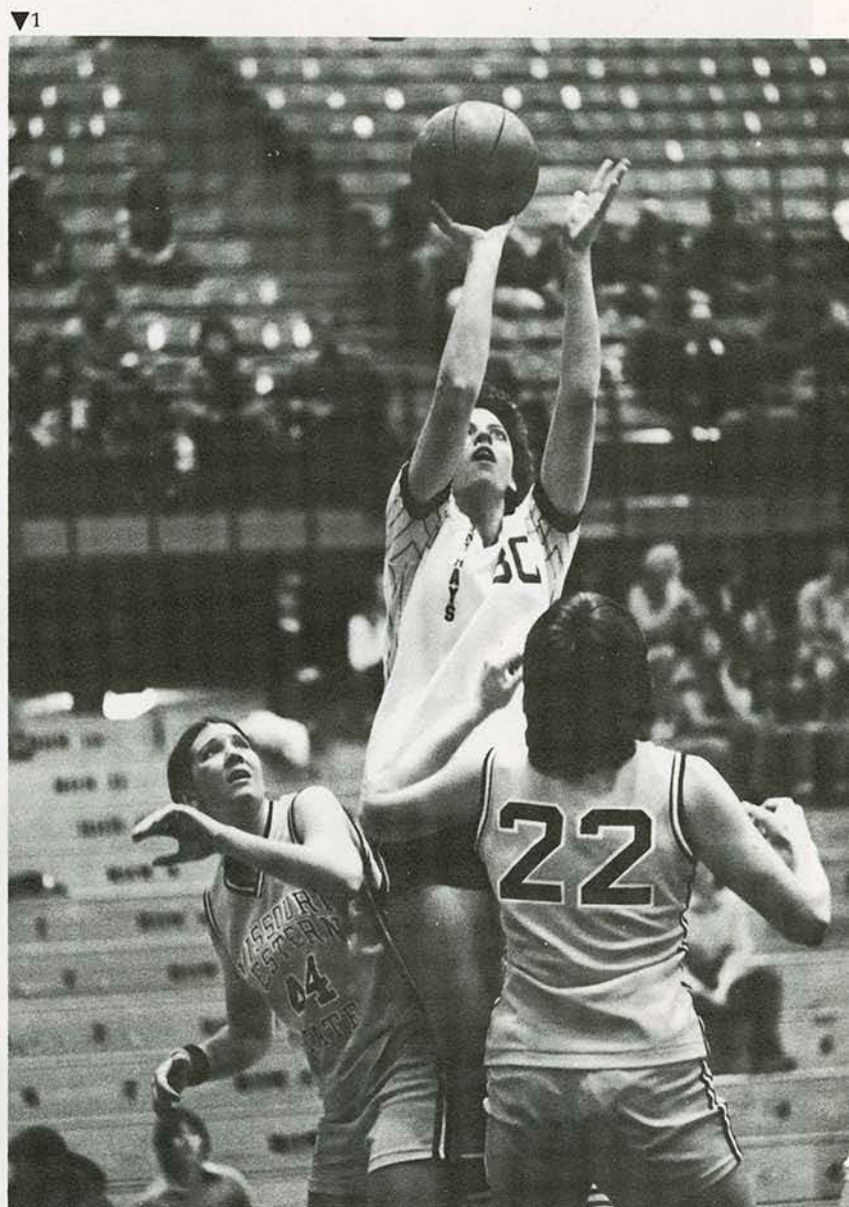
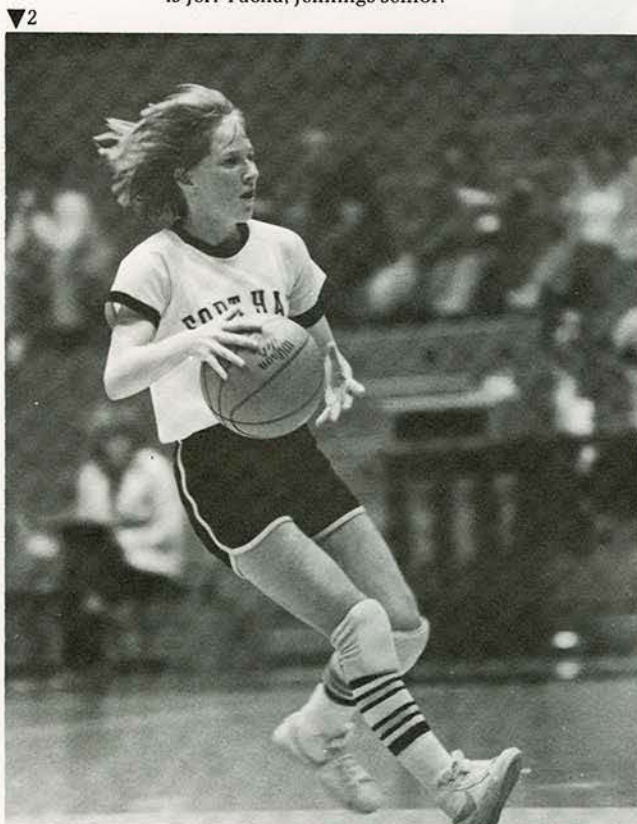
**BASKETBALL RESULTS
JUNIOR VARSITY
RECORD: 10-14**

| | FHSU | OPP |
|-----------------------------|------|-------|
| Share Corp. Town-team | 88 | 87 |
| Cloud County Comm. College | 67 | 81 |
| Kansas Wesleyan JV | 71 | 64 |
| Kansas Newman JV | 68 | 70 |
| Dodge City Comm. College | 78 | 88 |
| Butler County Comm. College | 82 | 77 |
| Cloud County Comm. College | 83 | 110 |
| Central College JV | 70 | 64 |
| Otero Junior College | 68 | 80 |
| Dodge City Comm. College | 54 | 61 |
| Barton County Comm. College | 64 | 74 |
| Kansas State Univ. JV | 65 | 74 |
| Bethany College JV | 79 | 81 |
| Share Corp. Town-team | 72 | 99 |
| Kearney State College JV | 95 | 88 |
| Share Corp. Town-team | 72 | OT 73 |
| Kansas Newman JV | 68 | 59 |
| Cloud County Comm. College | 81 | 94 |
| Downtowner Town-team | 65 | 70 |
| Oakley Town-team | 82 | 57 |
| Kansas Wesleyan JV | 104 | 62 |
| Bethany College JV | 73 | 57 |
| Kansas Wesleyan JV | 77 | 59 |
| Kearney State College JV | 61 | 68 |



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM — Front row: Steve Scheer, Dave Lambertz, Terry Blide, Rick Pauls, Ron Johnson. Top row: Jon McKee, Jack Ronen, Brian Slack, Ken Watts, Mike Hahn, Coach Vern Henricks.

1. Julie Crispin, Tecumseh junior, goes up between two Missouri Western State University players, for two of her team-leading 370 points. 2. Tigerette guard Allison Ott, Wichita senior, picks up the ball for a pass on one of several fastbreaks the team performed during the year. 3. Giving a hand to teammate Susie Dinkel, Hill City senior, is Jeri Tacha, Jennings senior.



BASKETBALL

Tigerettes tie for first; Miles named Coach of the Year

The women's basketball team compiled the best season of its 12-year history with a 20-12 record.

High marks included a first-place tie in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference and a fourth place finish in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics of Women's Region VI championships.

Leading scorer for the Tigerettes was center Julie Crispin, Tecumseh junior, who with 370 points finished as the high scorer in nine games. She also pulled down 251 rebounds.

Top rebounder was Susie Dinkel, Hill City senior, with 274. Dinkel also added 322 points to finish third on the scoring charts.

Four other Black and Gold players completed their college careers with strong senior seasons. They were Jeri Tacha, Jennings; Connie Dautel, Goodland; Allison Ott, Wichita; and Deb Robinson, Mayetta.

Tacha led the team in assists for the second year in a row and finished as the career assists leader with 273. In her first year as a starter, Dautel

scored 334 points, second highest on the team. Ott also came off the bench to help with the Tigerette ballhandling.

Finishing her four year career with Fort Hays State was career leading scorer and rebounder, Robinson. She also holds several other career and season records.

Several Tigerettes and Head Coach Miles received post-season honors. Dinkel was named to the All-CSIC team, while Crispin, Tacha and Dautel were honorable mention. Miles was voted Coach of the Year for the CSIC.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL RECORD: 20-12

| | FHSU | OPP. |
|--|------|------|
| Panhandle State University | 59 | 49 |
| Simpson College | 73 | 61 |
| Midland Lutheran College | 62 | 87 |
| Oral Roberts University | 65 | 73 |
| Wichita State University | 78 | 74 |
| Southwestern Oklahoma State University | 82 | 52 |
| Northwestern Oklahoma State University | 68 | 85 |
| Dakota State College | 87 | 33 |
| Dickinson State College | 90 | 63 |
| Northern State College | 71 | 84 |
| St. Mary's of the Plains College | 88 | 63 |
| Wayne State College | 64 | 67 |
| Missouri Western State University | 69 | 60 |
| Kearney State College | 75 | 67 |
| Missouri Southern State University | 76 | 60 |
| Pittsburg State University | 60 | 64 |
| Wayne State College | 86 | 57 |
| Missouri Western State University | 82 | 67 |
| Northwestern Oklahoma State University | 86 | 74 |
| Emporia State University | 77 | 92 |
| Washburn University | 63 | 65 |
| Pittsburg State University | 76 | 79 |
| Missouri Southern State University | 88 | 74 |
| Kearney State College | 71 | 62 |
| Emporia State University | 72 | 59 |
| Washburn University | 89 | 67 |
| Emporia State University | 69 | 77 |
| Tabor College | 86 | 69 |
| Emporia State University | 86 | 82 |
| University of Missouri — St. Louis | 72 | 65 |
| William Penn College | 63 | 76 |
| William Wood College | 77 | 83 |



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — Front row: Robin Greene, Deb Robinson, Roberta Augustine, Jeri Tacha, Allison Ott, Head Coach Helen Miles. Top row: Evelyn Redfern, Assistant Coach Jill Burton, Jody Elliot, Bonnie Neuburger, Julie Crispin, Susie Dinkel, Connie Dautel, Ramona Macek, Daran Frevert.

Shultz fills in as gymnasts' coach; Perez becomes first All-American

Before the season had even started, the performance of the men's gymnastics team was questionable as Head Coach Ed McNeil was hospitalized because of a heart attack.

But even after the sidelining of their head coach, the gymnasts didn't give up the hope of competing throughout the season. Instead of hanging up their uniforms and quitting, the gymnasts welcomed an assistant coach — Bill Shultz — to take McNeil's place.

However, for Shultz, the job wasn't entirely new as he had previously coached three members of the Fort Hays State University team at Salina South High School.

"I had talked to Coach McNeil about helping with the coaching before I ever came out here," Shultz said. "I was planning on focusing most of my attention on getting my Master's, but when Coach had his heart attack, I was given a bigger part of the coaching."

"This was a pretty much self-motivated group of kids," he said. "They all

improved as much as they could throughout the year, which made working with them a little easier."

The gymnasts highlighted their season by finishing fourth in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics championships March 7-8 in Billings, Mont. To add yet another achievement, Tony Perez, North Platte, Neb. freshman, placed second nationally in the vaulting competition to give the team its first All-American. Perez also finished sixth in the floor exercise.

Also placing in the national event were Curt DeCapite, Colorado Springs, Colo., junior, who was third in floor exercise; Carlton Collins, Wichita junior, who was fourth on the parallel bars; John Simpson, Salina junior, who was sixth on the high bar; and Brad Johnson, Wichita freshman, who finished eighth on the side horse.

"We had just a super day," McNeil said of his team's performance. "It was the finest performance we have had in a national meet."



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GYMNASTICS





MEN'S GYMNASTICS — Front row: Dave Ross, John Simpson, Curt DeCapite, Mark Ball, Jerry Broils. Top row: Pat McWilliams, Coach Bill Shultz, Brad Johnson, Carlton Collins, Tony Kissee, Coney Edwards, Kevin Hoopes, Coach Ed McNeil, Tony Perez.

GYMNASTICS RESULTS

| MEET | PLACE |
|-------------------------------|-------|
| South Dakota State University | 2nd |
| New Mexico State Univ. | |
| Invit. | *NTSK |
| Central Missouri State Univ. | 1st |
| University of Kansas | 2nd |
| New Mexico Junior College | 2nd |
| Air Force Academy | 4th |
| Univ. of Northern Colorado | 2nd |
| NAIA Championships | 4th |

*NTSK — No team scores kept

1. Keeping the rings steady while executing an L-seat is Tony Perez, North Platte, Neb. freshman. 2. Neal Lockwood, Salina freshman, performs an exhibition on the side horse. 3. Jerry Broils, Salina freshman, gets an upside-down view of the crowd in home action as he competes on the high bar. 4. Concentration is shown on the face of Mark Ball, Medicine Lodge senior, as he prepares for his next move on the parallel bars.

Gymnasts finish strong; Harvey, Sulzer join team

The phrase "something old and something new" described the women's gymnastics team. The old part were the five performers who returned to the team from the year before as new coach Virginia Sulzer took on the job of training the team.

Though five letter-winners did return, there was one new competitor in Rhonda Harvey, Quinter sophomore.

The Tigerettes' season was highlighted by the strong finish in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Region VI meet.

They entered the meet with the lowest qualifying score of the 15 schools competing, but the women were able to put on a strong performance to finish in seventh place behind Emporia State University.

Leading the way for the Tigerettes were twins Deb and Dawn Kuzelka, Grand Island, Neb. sophomores. Both women competed in the all-around event.

The Black and Gold team was slowed down by injuries that kept some of the women from being at peak performances. One was senior Laurie Balerud, North Platte, Neb.

"It's sometimes hard to keep going when you are limited on practice time to get ready for meets," Balerud said.

GYMNASTICS



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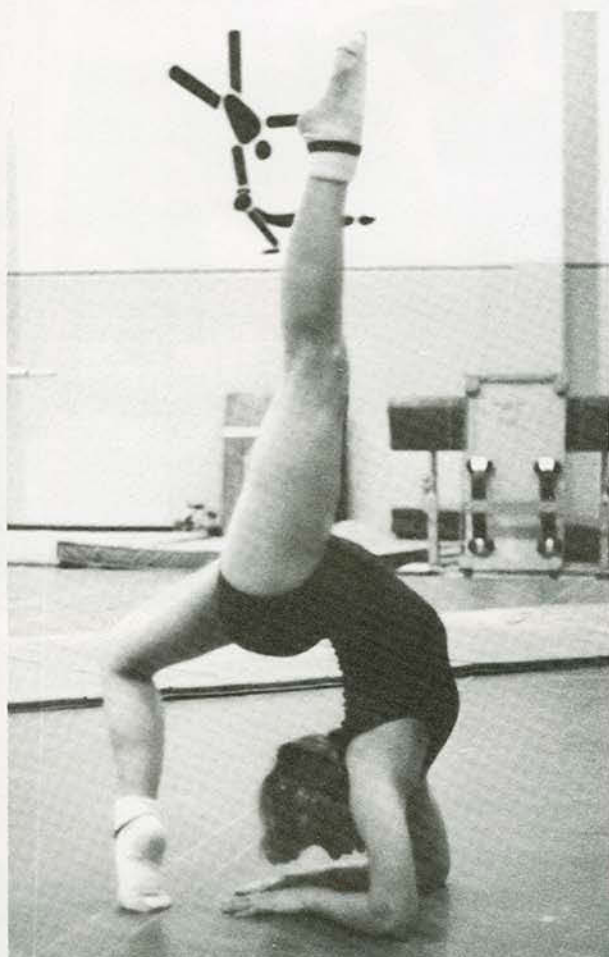


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“We finished fifteen hundredths of a point out of sixth place at regionals. That’s like the space between two toes.”

— Laurie Balerud
North Platte, Neb. sr.



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1. Working on what will hopefully be a perfect “10” is Dawn Kuzelka, Grand Island, Neb. sophomore. She led the team in total points scored. 2. Peggy Armstrong, Mulvane junior, goes through her floor routine during a practice session. 3. Deb Kuzelka, Grand Island, Neb. sophomore, prepares for the regional meet at St. Peter, Minn. April 7-8.

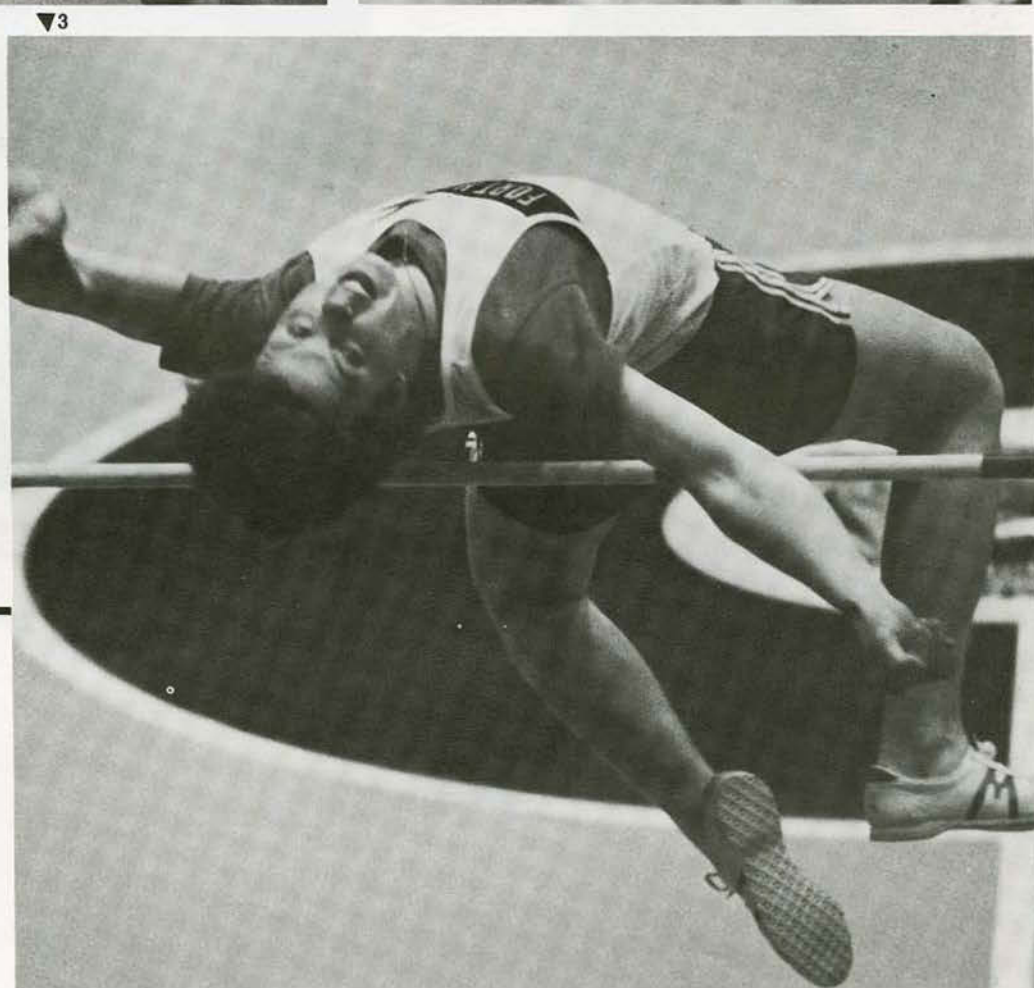


GYMNASTICS TEAM — Front to back: Laurie Balerud, Rhonda Harvey, Laura Albertson, Peggy Armstrong, Dawn Kuzelka, Deb Kuzelka, Susan McWilliams.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

| MEET | PLACE |
|--|-------|
| South Dakota State University Triangular | 2nd |
| Washburn University Triangular | 2nd |
| Central State Oklahoma University | 2nd |
| Emporia State University Invitational | 4th |
| Air Force Academy Triangular | 3rd |
| University of Northern Colorado Triangular | 2nd |
| KAIWA Regional Qualifying Tournament | 3rd |
| AIAW Region VI Tournament | 7th |

1. Kim Stewart, Smith Center junior, attempts another indoor record in the pole vault competition at the Fort Hays State University Invitational Feb. 25. 2. Susan Lala, Kirwin freshman, crosses the finish line just ahead of teammate Karen Scheffe, Marienthal freshman, in the 176-yard dash. 3. Form is the key word as demonstrated by Steve Strecker, Salina freshman, in the high jump competition. 4. Putting out his best effort, Delwin Masters, Natoma junior, rounds the last corner to finish well ahead of the pack. 5. Exhausted after running the two-mile race, Linda Roger, Cheektowaga, N.Y. junior, receives the assistance and consolation of another runner.



INDOOR TRACK



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Four tracksters win All-American

The indoor track season was highlighted by new records as the men's and women's teams together set nine school records.

Kim Stewart, Smith Center junior, and Delwin Masters, Natoma junior, led the men's team with records in the pole vault and 880-yard run, respectively. Stewart cleared a height of 16-1 while Masters finished in a time of 1:53.6.

Although women's coach Nancy Popp used the season as mainly a practice for outdoor, seven records were set.

In field events, Susan Skolaut, Hoisington junior, made a distance of 17-½ for the long jump record while Gina Youngblood, Atwood junior, went 5-2 in the high jump. Teresa Morel, Jennings junior, broke her own time in the 440-yard dash in 60.41 seconds.

Both Linda Roger, Cheektowaga, N.Y.

junior, and Shelly Monroe, Sterling freshman, claimed two events for the team. For Roger, it was the one-mile run in 5:23.0 and the 880-yard run in 2:24.1. Monroe set the times in the 60-yard dash in 7.33 seconds and a new event for the team, the 220-yard dash, in 27.0.

Although the women did not compete in the national meet, the men traveled to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics indoor championships and came home tied for twelfth place. Four members of the team won All-American honors for their individual efforts.

Lonnie Gee, Iuka senior, placed third in the one-mile run while Mike Coburn, Salina junior, came in sixth in the three-mile run. Masters finished fifth in the 880-yard run and Stewart also placed fifth in the pole vault.



INDOOR TRACK MEN'S RESULTS

| MEET | PLACE |
|---------------------------|-------|
| Emporia State University | *NTSK |
| Kearney State College | 1st |
| District-10 Championships | *NTSK |
| NAIA Championships | 12th |
| FHSU Invitational | *NTSK |
| Kansas State University | *NTSK |

WOMEN'S RESULTS

| MEET | PLACE |
|--------------------------|-------|
| Air Force Academy | 3rd |
| Emporia State University | *NTSK |
| Wichita State University | *NTSK |
| Kearney State College | 2nd |
| Kearney State College | 2nd |

*NTSK — No Team Scores Kept

Wrestlers' season cut short by injuries, weather

Early season injuries and the cancellation of three dual meets at the end of the season may well have been the deciding factor for the Fort Hays State University wrestling team.

After dropping its first dual meet of the season, the wrestling team rebounded to win the next seven before being forced to cut the season short because of the weather.

"We enjoyed the season," Coach Barry Allen said. "But we feel we should have been 10-1 instead of 7-1 just because our last three matches were snowed out."

Allen said the cancellation of those meets hindered the team's performance

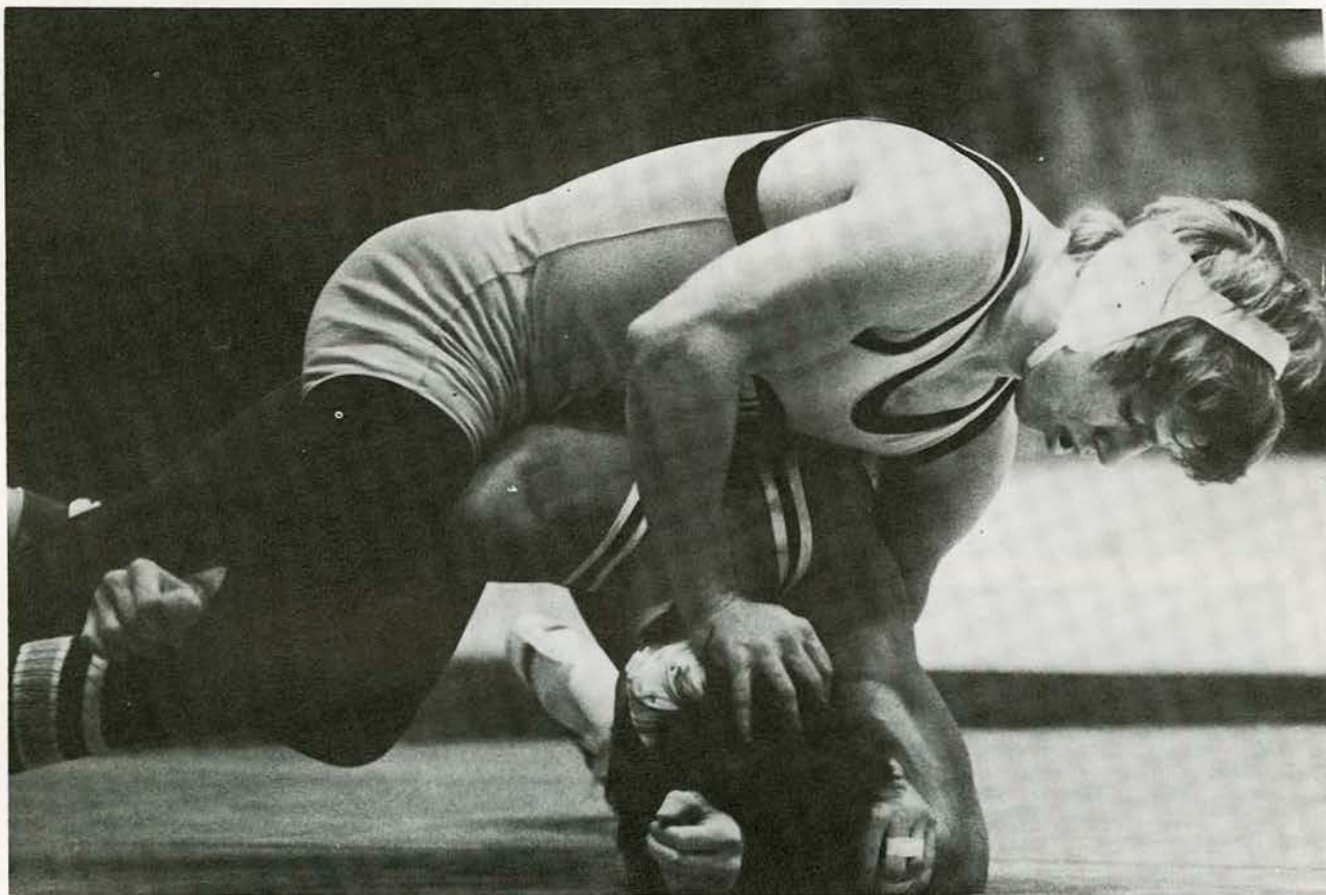
at the regional and national meets. The grapplers finished in a two-way tie for second at regionals and ended the season with a disappointing 25th-place finish at nationals.

Although the team did not achieve its pre-season goal of placing in the top five teams of the nation, it overcame the first semester losses of Tom Hershberger, Shreve, Ohio, sophomore; Chris Goetz, Great Bend sophomore; and All-American Wayne Petterson, Beloit junior, because of injuries. Hershberger and Goetz returned to compete second semester, but Petterson was forced to sit out the entire season.

Because of the injuries, Allen said the wrestlers and weight classes were not matched at the team's best advantage. "We were forced to not have the best wrestler in the right weight class for the most part of the season," he said.

Even with the injuries and cancellations, Allen felt his team had improved from the previous season. "We didn't have any superstars, but I'm impressed with our individual statistics," he said. "Overall, our records were better from top to bottom as a team."

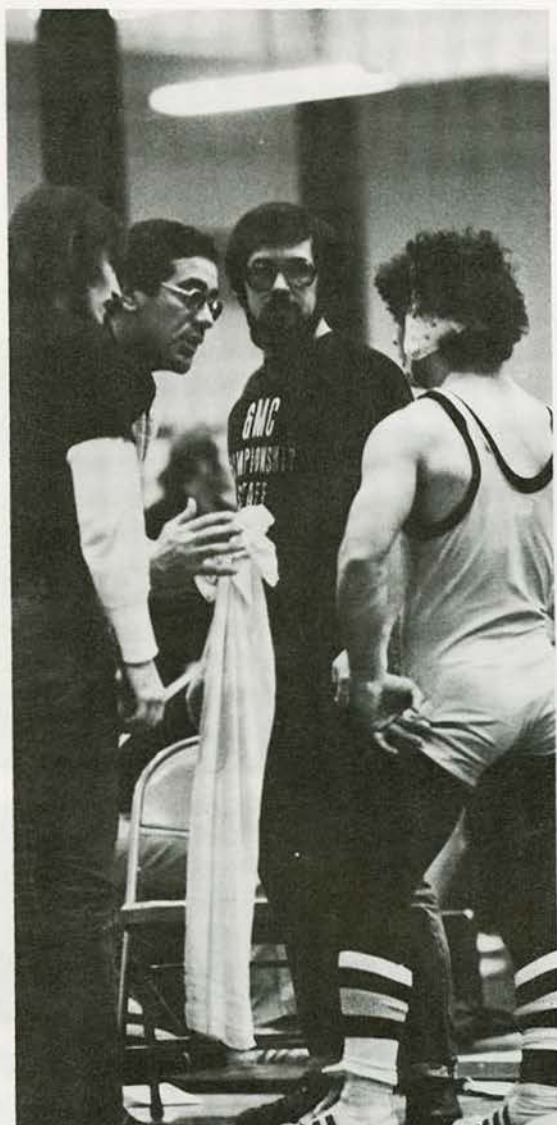
Of the team's top 10 wrestlers, only two missed finishing with a winning season.



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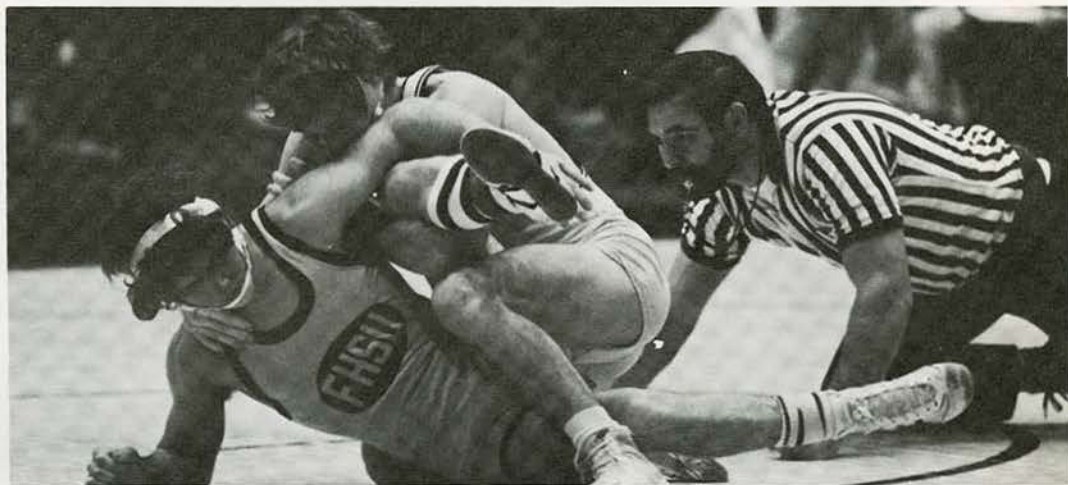
WRESTLING





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1. Rich Kunc, Belleville senior, works against a Kearney State College opponent during the FHSU Open. 2. Dave Jones, Kansas City junior, takes a breather while receiving the attention of teammate Mike Hynek, Hays senior, and student trainer, John Zody, Loudonville, Ohio junior. 3. Tom Hershberger, Shreve, Ohio sophomore, gets instructions from Coach Barry Allen during the national championships as Wayne Petterson, Beloit senior, and Zody listen. 4. Referee Pudge Wilson watches carefully as an opponent tries a move on Dan Schmidt, Hays junior.



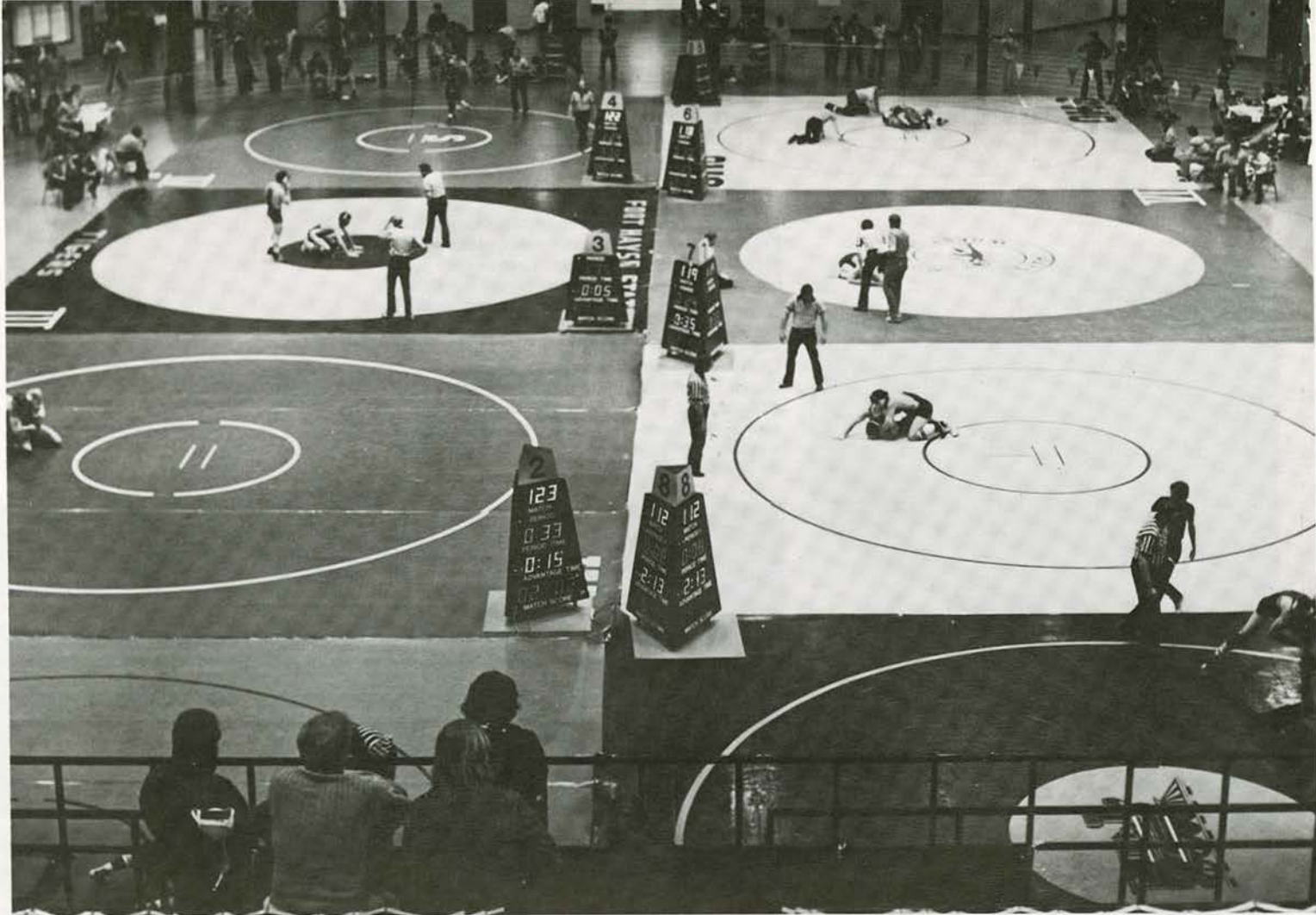
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WRESTLING TEAM — Front row: Wayne Petterson, George Havice, Daryl Henning, Mike Ray. Second row: student trainer John Zody, Tom Hershberger, Ken Gandy, Mike Powers, Daniel Schmidt. Top row: Tim Holt, Dave Jones, Mike Alpers, Chris Goetz, Clark Sexton, Coach Barry Allen.

WRESTLING RESULTS DUAL RECORD: 7-1

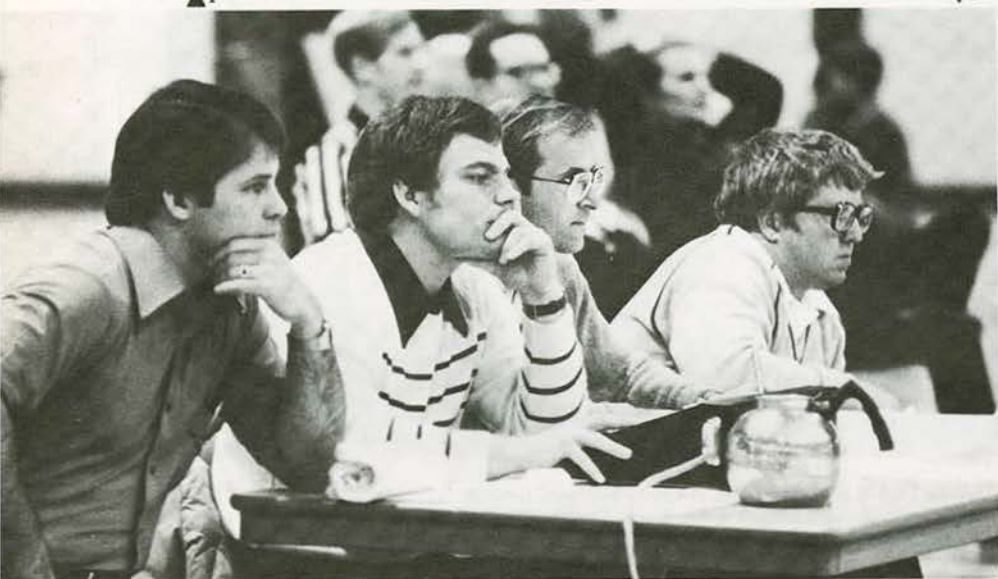
| | FHSU | OPP |
|-------------------------------------|-------|-----|
| Fort Hays State Univ. Open | *NTSK | |
| Kearney State College Open | *NTSK | |
| Central Oklahoma State Univ. | 11 | 36 |
| Westmar College | 46 | 0 |
| Univ. of South Dakota — Springfield | 43 | 2 |
| Chadron State College | 36 | 10 |
| Wayne State College | 35 | 6 |
| Kearney State College | 22 | 21 |
| Wayne State College | 35 | 10 |
| Southwest Missouri State Univ. | 22 | 12 |
| NAIA Regionals | 2nd | |
| NAIA Championships | 25th | |
| *NTSK — No Team Scores Kept | | |



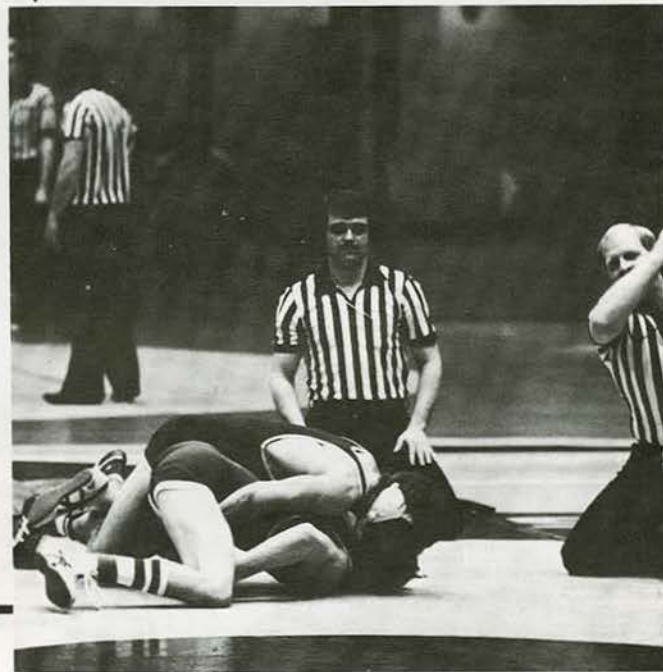
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NATIONAL WRESTLING



1. Eight mats are used to accommodate all of the matches at the NAIA wrestling championships. 2. Official scorekeepers watch intently as the wrestlers compete in a semi-final match. 3. A new aspect in the national competition is the use of two officials for each match. One of the referees signals two points for a reversal in the match. 4. Spectators leave the chairs empty as they try to get a better view of the wrestling action. 5. Wrestling participants and coaches gather at the Hall of Fame Banquet in the Black and Gold Ballroom.

Wrestlers grapple for national titles at Coliseum

They came from as far north as Vancouver, British Columbia, and from as far south as Jacksonville, Fla.

They ranged in experience from wrestlers entering the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics championships for the first time to a two-time title winner.

They came and competed, and when it was all over, Adams State (Colo.) went home with its seventh NAIA team championship, while the team's coach, Dr. Richard Ulrich, was named Coach of the Year.

Such was the scene at Gross Memorial Coliseum March 6-8 as wrestlers

from 80 NAIA schools gathered to compete in the 23rd annual national championship tournament.

Adams State finished with a score of 86 points while Huron (S.D.) College finished second with 76.5. The first-time host, Fort Hays State University, ended in 25th place with 13 total points.

Thirteen All-America winners repeated their 1979 performance to again place in the top four spots. Two of those wrestlers — Central Oklahoma State University's David James and Valley City (N.D.) State University's Tony Huck — successfully defended their titlist crowns by winning their respective

weight divisions.

James Morkel of Huron State and Ron Essink of Grand Valley State were voted as co-winners of the Outstanding Wrestler award and Jim Miller, also of Huron State, won the award for the most pins in the least amount of time.

"It was a super tournament," Tiger wrestling coach Barry Allen said. "Everything just ran smoothly."

A record number of eight individuals were also honored at a pre-tournament banquet upon their induction into the Hall of Fame.



4▲ 5▼



Tigers defeated in rain-delayed final

For the sixth year in a row, Emporia State University crushed the Tiger baseball team's hopes of competing past the District 10 playoffs.

Although the FHSU team lost its first game of the playoffs to Kansas Newman, it rebounded to win the next three games from Bethany College, Kansas Newman and Emporia State. As a result of those victories, the Tigers advanced to the final and deciding game against Emporia State. After a two-day rain delay, the Hornets and Tigers met with the Tigers going down to a 9-5 defeat.

The Tigers ended their regular season with a 26-9 record before advancing it to 29-11 after the playoffs.

John Holub, Marion sophomore, led

the pitching staff by recording an undefeated season at 7-0. After the regular season, Holub held an earned run average of 1.63.

George Susoeff, Lincoln, Calif. sophomore, threw the most strikeouts with 44.

As a team, the Tigers improved their 14 home runs of a year ago to 38. Steve Jones, Hays sophomore, and Jeff Hurd, Parker Dam, Calif. junior, led in that category by each recording eight home runs.

Curt Stremel, Hays junior, led the team with a .392 batting average, scoring 33 runs and 42 hits on the season.

First-year coach Phil Wilson resigned his position as coach as well as athletic director at the conclusion of the season.

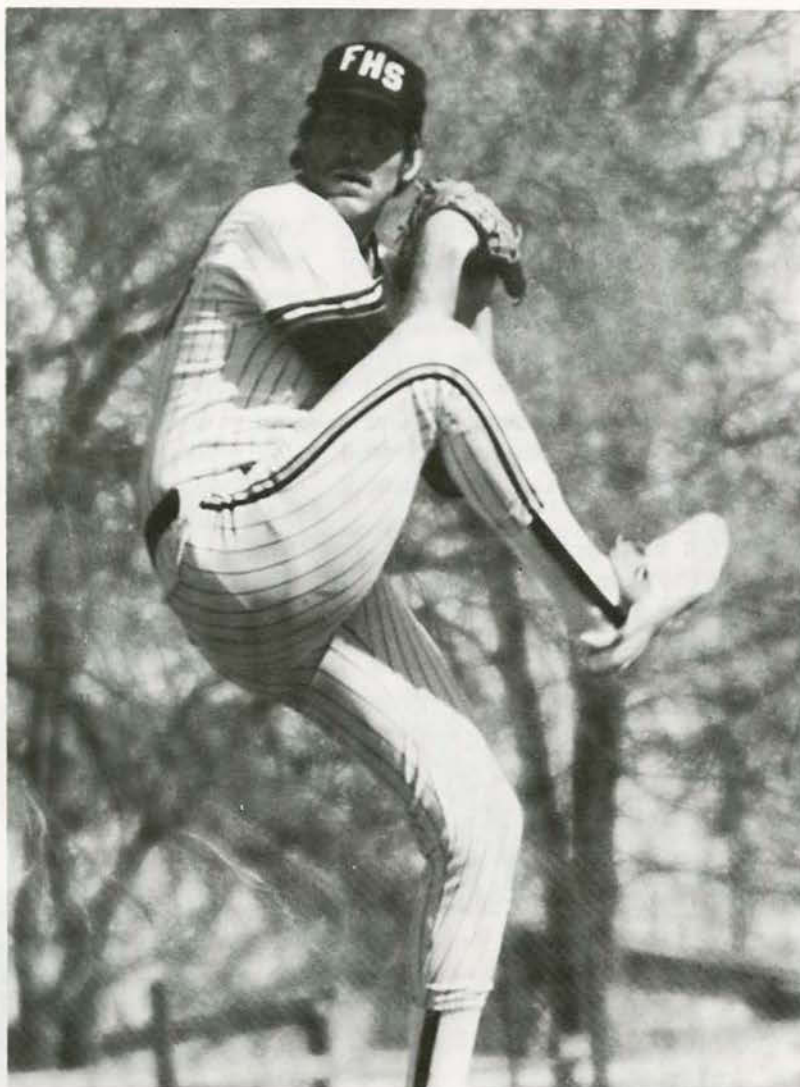


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BASEBALL





BASEBALL
Record: 29-11

| | FHSU | OPP |
|--------------------------------------|------|-----|
| Bethany College | 12 | 0 |
| Bethany College | 9 | 8 |
| St. Mary of the Plains College | 9 | 3 |
| St. Mary of the Plains College | 8 | 3 |
| University of Kansas | 3 | 5 |
| University of Kansas | 4 | 5 |
| Kansas State University | 2 | 12 |
| Briar Cliff College | 7 | 8 |
| University of South Dakota | 15 | 2 |
| Sioux Falls College | 15 | 1 |
| Minot State College | 2 | 0 |
| Chadron State College | 4 | 3 |
| Southwest Minnesota State University | 2 | 0 |
| Emporia State University | 0 | 10 |
| Emporia State University | 2 | 3 |
| Kansas Wesleyan | 2 | 1 |
| Kansas Wesleyan | 14 | 2 |
| Marymount College | 12 | 2 |
| Marymount College | 10 | 4 |
| Marymount College | 16 | 8 |
| Marymount College | 18 | 0 |
| Friends University | 12 | 0 |
| Friends University | 4 | 3 |
| Washburn University | 3 | 2 |
| Washburn University | 3 | 2 |
| Kearney State College | 4 | 3 |
| Kearney State College | 4 | 3 |
| Emporia State University | 3 | 13 |
| Emporia State University | 12 | 9 |
| Tabor College | 7 | 2 |
| Tabor College | 8 | 1 |
| Kearney State College | 5 | 14 |
| Kearney State College | 1 | 6 |
| Sterling College | 9 | 1 |
| Sterling College | 7 | 6 |
| Kansas Newman | 10 | 12 |
| Bethany College | 6 | 5 |
| Kansas Newman | 12 | 10 |
| Emporia State University | 6 | 2 |
| Emporia State University | 5 | 9 |

BASEBALL TEAM — Front row: Dave Moffatt, Joe Pumphrey, Neal Schmidt, Mark Davis, Mike Linn, Dave Augustine, Mark Heslop, Steve Jones, John Holub, Curt Stremel, Ken Miller, Coach George Sallas. Top row: Coach Phil Wilson, Jeff Bieber, Gaylon Walter, Jeff Hurd, Terry Dueser, Kevin Renk, Neal Hudson, George Susoeff, Kevin Cox, Dave Wolfe, Jim Mall, Paul Mallette, Coach Vern Hendricks.

1. Mike Linn, Albert junior, puts all his power behind a swing in a game against Kearney State College at Lark's Park. 2. Dave Moffatt, Indianapolis, Ind., freshman, completes a successful steal to beat out an attempted force out at home plate. 3. Kevin Renk, Pittsburgh, Penn., junior, rears back to attempt another strikeout. Renk compiled nine strikeouts for the season. 4. With a high stride off the mound, John Holub, Marion sophomore, pitches to a Kearney State College batter. Holub's regular season win-loss record was 6-0.

DeWerffs win All-Conference honors

Before the season had even started, Coach Bob Lowen had expectations of a successful golf season. The potential of the team was high and dreams of conference and district titles were in sight.

But, when it was all over, the Tigers had to settle for a fourth in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference and a third in District 10.

"We felt early in the year that we would be the team to beat at conference and District 10," Lowen said. "But, several factors accounted for our placings."

"We shot a whole lot better than we had in a whole long time at district," he said. "But, Emporia State had a phenomenal first day of golf and it's always hard to make up that big of a distance."

"The season was both encouraging and discouraging," Lowen said. "The

kids never did shoot their potential, which is discouraging, but you don't win on potential, you win on performance."

Mike DeWerff, Hays sophomore, and Joe DeWerff, Hays senior, made the all-conference team by placing fourth and 10th respectively. Doug Lowen, Hays freshman, finished sixth at district, one shot short of making the All-District 10 team.

Following the example of several other coaches at Fort Hays State University, Lowen will also make his exit as golf coach for next season.

"I have a job here," Lowen said referring to his position as Director of University Relations. "I don't have enough time to give both jobs the attention they deserve."



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GOLF



3▲

1. Doug Lowen, Hays freshman, watches the ball as he works his way around the Smoky Hill Country Club course during practice. 2. Mike DeWerff, Hays sophomore, eyes the hole while keeping his head down after executing a putt. 3. Body language and emotion help Ken Watts, Hays freshman, as he urges the ball into the hole. 4. As a member of a competing team watches the ball, Joe DeWerff, Hays senior, follows through on his shot.



▲4



GOLF — Mike DeWerff, Ty Schartz, Joe DeWerff, Kelly Hamilton, Doug Lowen, Coach Bob Lowen, Bill Bray.

GOLF

| MEET | PLACE |
|--|-------|
| Padre Island Intercollegiate Tournament | 8th |
| FHSU Invitational | 1st |
| Baker University Invitational | 2nd |
| Kansas State University Dual | 1st |
| Southwestern Oklahoma State Invitational | 6th |
| Crossroads Invitational | 7th |
| CSIC Championships | 4th |
| District 10 Championships | 3rd |



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1. Bruce Brady, Mission junior, tries to get the calf to lead in the "wild Cow Ride" at the spring rodeo in May. 2. Gayla Laas, Brookville freshman, takes control of the goat to finish in a first-place tie in the tying event at the Alumni Match Ride. 3. Struggling to win the match, Rick Anderson, Hugoton junior, appears to have let the steer get the best of him in steer wrestling competition. 4. Alumnus Larry Davison, Plevna, attempts to ride the full time in the bareback riding category. 5. Alumni members Kelly Wilson and Bob Miller take top honors with a time of 14.3 seconds in team roping at the Alumni Match Ride in October.

RODEO





Alumni provide rodeo scholarships

For the first time ever, scholarships were available for members of the Fort Hays State University rodeo team.

Funds for the scholarships were gathered from the approximately 40 members of the Rodeo Alumni Association.

"The Association decided to offer the scholarships to get more rodeoers coming here," team sponsor Larry Insley said. "We need them to compete with the other schools in the region."

"This was also the first time we've sent full men's and women's teams down the road in several years," he said.

"This was definitely a building year," Insley said. "We put a lot more emphasis on the sport with the scholarships and full teams."

The rodeo team participated in several rodeos with Brian Dumler, Lakin junior, leading the team by consistently placing in the saddle bronc competitions. In total points gathered throughout the year, Dumler finished third in region on the saddle bronc.

Insley said Dumler did not compete in two rodeos which would have helped his standings.

FHSU sponsored its annual spring rodeo May 2-4 with 384 entries in competition.

"Ours was the last rodeo in the region and the final standings were decided by our rodeo," Insley said. "That made it more tense and exciting than it has been in the past."

RODEO

Claremore College

Brian Dumler: 8th in bareback
2nd in saddle bronc
3rd all-around

Panhandle State University

Bert Davison: 4th in calf roping

Oklahoma State University

Brian Dumler: 3rd in saddle bronc

Southeast Oklahoma State University

Brian Dumler: 2nd in long-go saddle bronc

Panhandle State University

Brian Dumler: 2nd in saddle bronc

Southwest Oklahoma State University

Mixer Barr: 7th in bareback riding

Final Regional Placings

Brian Dumlar: 3rd in saddle bronc



Mai, Schneider lead Tigerettes in homers, RBIs

The weather — snow and rain — forced the Tigerette softball team to spend much of the early season practicing indoors. It also forced the cancellation of several games, including all home games.

The lack of practice time was also difficult as only two players returned to the squad. A new coach caused even more adjustments.

All of these were key factors in a less than successful season for the Tigerettes, as they were only able to come up with one win in 20 games.

The new coach was new to the team, but she was familiar with the Tigerette program as former Head Coach Helen Miles returned to the diamond.

Leading the Tigerettes were Mona Schneider, Great Bend senior, and Gloria Mai, Hays sophomore. The two led the women in almost every offensive statistic.

The pair knocked in 25 of the 52 Tigerette runs batted in and hit five of the team's six home runs. Schneider led the team with a .362 batting average, while Mai finished third with a .244 average.

As a team, the Black and Gold could only manage a .200 batting average.

Rita Tomanek, WaKeeney freshman, was top pitcher as she pitched 53 innings for the Tigerettes. Picking up the only win of the season was Karen Moeder, Great Bend sophomore.



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SOFTBALL



1. Getting back to first base is Tigerette Mona Schneider, Great Bend senior. Schneider led the team in hits. 2. Around and ready to bunt is Schneider who had a team high batting average of .362. 3. Sue Cochran, Greensburg senior, takes off for first in a game against Bethany College. Cochran recorded eight hits in the season.

3▲

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Record: 1-19

Conference: 0-8

| | FHSU | OPP |
|-------------------------------------|------|-----|
| University of Kansas | 0 | 16 |
| University of Kansas | 0 | 11 |
| St. Cloud University | 5 | 11 |
| University of South Dakota | 5 | 7 |
| Emporia State University | 0 | 10 |
| Emporia State University | 4 | 12 |
| Pittsburg State University | 1 | 11 |
| Pittsburg State University | 5 | 15 |
| Northeast Missouri State University | 0 | 7 |
| Pittsburg State University | 5 | 10 |
| Wayne State College | 7 | 21 |
| Kearney State College | 3 | 13 |
| Kearney State College | 5 | 16 |
| Benedictine College | 5 | 6 |
| Marymount College | 7 | 10 |
| Bethany College | 10 | 11 |
| Bethany College | 4 | 9 |
| Wayne State College | 7 | 5 |
| Pittsburg State University | 0 | 5 |
| Washburn University | 3 | 11 |



SOFTBALL — Front row: Assistant Coach Deb Bader, Shirley Grecian, Joyce Engel, Karen Larson, Kristy Walter, Rita Tomanek, Head Coach Helen Miles. Back row: Gloria Mai, Daran Frevert, LeAnne Gleason, Mona Schneider, Karen Moeder, Connie Gandy, Sue Cochran, Assistant Coach Donna Guesnier.

Tigers repeat trip to district action; take third at CSIC

For the second time in as many years, the men's tennis team qualified for a berth in the District 10 championships.

Although the Tigers entered the contest as the at-large team, they were defeated by Baker University to finish fourth. Chris Hulett, Hays sophomore, led the team in the tournament with a second place finish.

In addition to their district play, the Tigers placed third in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference. Playing in the No. 1 position, Hulett was the only member of the team to win an individual championship. However, all of the Fort Hays State University competitors placed third or better in the tournament to win all-conference honors.

"It was the first time that we had every kid make all-conference," Coach Bud Moeckel said.

"We had a very good season," he said. "We would have liked to have done better in District 10, but after all, we lost to Baker University who went on to win the meet."

John Forester, Hazelton senior, led the team with a 13-5 singles record for the season.

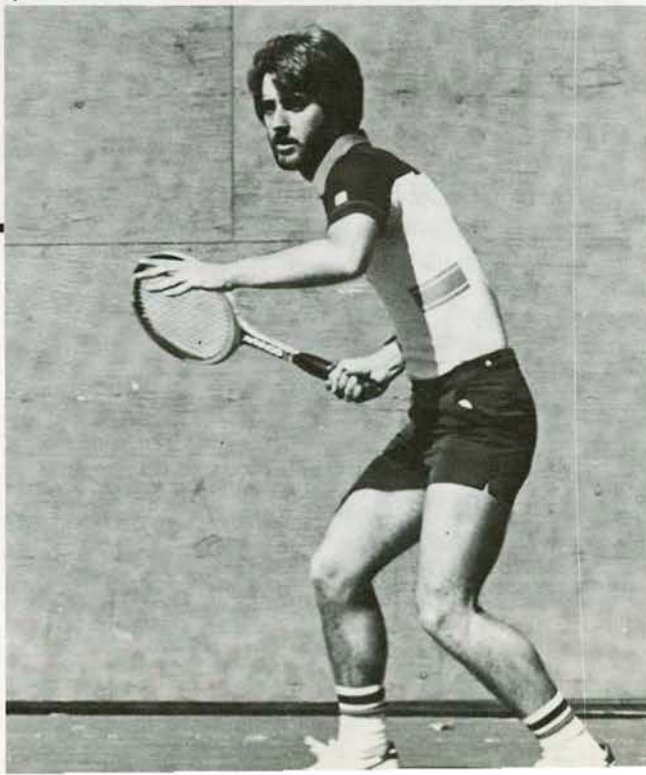
At the conclusion of the season, Moeckel relegated his 10-year reign as head coach to Molly Smith, who will assume coaching the men as well as the women. Moeckel will direct the intramural program next year.

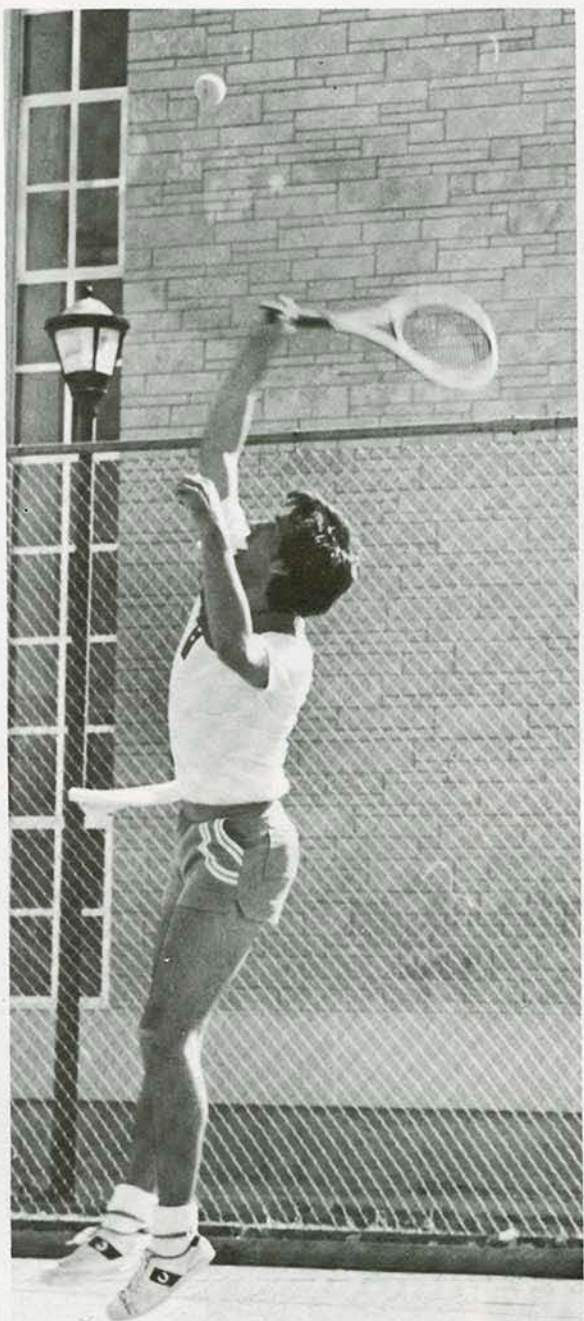


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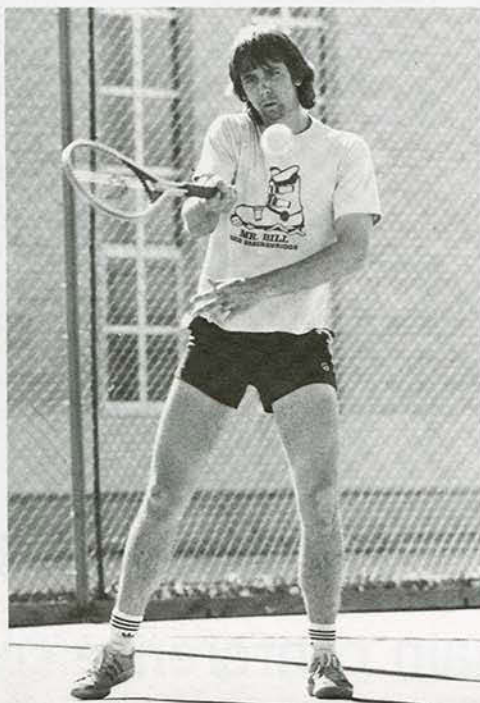
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TENNIS





3 ▲



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MEN'S TENNIS TEAM — Front row: John Francis, John McConnaughay, Mike Spencer, Jeff Stieglitz, Todd Devaney, Ed Deaver. Top row: Jeff Searle, Chris Hulett, John Forester, Joe Meade, Randy Wilson, Mark Hladek, Curt Crawford, Steve Williams.

MEN'S TENNIS

Record: 6-4

| | FHSU | OPP |
|---------------------------------|------|-----|
| Barton County Community College | 8 | 1 |
| Emporia State University | 3 | 6 |
| Kearney State College | 3 | 6 |
| Bethany College Invitational | 3rd | |
| Sterling College | 9 | 0 |
| Kansas Newman | 9 | 0 |
| Colorado College Invitational | 4th | |
| Tabor College | 9 | 0 |
| McPherson College | 6 | 3 |
| Bethel College | 6 | 3 |
| Bethany College | 1 | 8 |
| CSIC Championships | 3rd | |
| District 10 Championships | 4th | |

1. Conference singles champion Chris Hulett, Hays sophomore, goes up for a smash during home competition. 2. Mike Spencer, Dodge City junior, concentrates intensely in anticipation of his opponent's serve during an exhibition match. 3. Steve Williams, Lindsborg junior, leaps into the air to return the ball to his opponent. 4. John Forester, Hazelton senior, displays the form that enabled him to lead the men's team in singles competition with a 13-5 record.



▲1

Tracksters regain conference crown

As a going away present for Coach Alex Francis, the men's track team regained the conference crown that was lost last year to Pittsburg State University.

Although the Tigers and Pittsburg State battled all day for the elusive title, it was a sweep of the top five places in the 5,000-meter run that secured the championship for Fort Hays State University.

Kim Stewart, Smith Center junior, in the pole vault; Gary Sechrist, Hays sophomore, in the javelin; and Lonnie Gee, Iuka senior, in the 1,500 and 5,000-meter runs, successfully defended their respective Central States Intercollegiate Conference titles at the meet.

Randy Kinder, Topeka junior, set a meet record in the 10,000-meter run to take first and Cary Siemsen, Colby junior, and Delwin Master, Natoma junior, won the long jump and 800-meter run respectively.

As was a trademark throughout the year, Stewart set a school and meet record at 16-3/4 in the Kearney State College dual.

Francis relinquished his 34-year career as head track and cross country coach after the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics championships in May. During his tenure as coach, Francis-coached outdoor track teams won the conference title 16 times, have finished second 14, third three times and fourth once.

▼2



OUTDOOR TRACK



MEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK

| Meet | Place |
|-------------------------------------|-------|
| District 10 Championships | *NTSK |
| Emporia State University Relays | *NTSK |
| Kearney State College Dual | 1st |
| University of Kansas Relays | *NTSK |
| Emporia State University Triangular | *NTSK |
| Drake University Relays | *NTSK |
| CSIC Championships | 1st |
| NAIA Championships | |

*NTSK — No team scores kept

MEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK — **Front row:** Roger Rudiger, Bern Geyer, Rick Whittman, Brad Nachtigal, Tracy Tuttle, Kirk Maska. **Second row:** Lonnie Gee, Delwin Master, Clint DeVore, Lance Frederick, Kim Stewart, Gary Sechrist, Lynn Stover, Randy Kinder. **Third row:** J. P. Worcester, Stacey Cooke, Vic Noordhoek, Dennis Shipp, Cary Siemsen, Barry McPeak, Randy Pottberg, Steve Strecker, Alan Walter. **Top row:** Curt Shelman, Mark Ball, Kevin Yaussi, Gary Novak, Scott Emme, Wayne Sager, Roger Perkins, Pat Hedrick.

1. Dennis Shipp, Ravenna, Neb. junior, digs up the dirt in long jump competition at the Kearney State College dual. 2. Concentration is shown on the face of Gary Sechrist, Hays sophomore, as he prepares to release the javelin in home competition at Lewis Field. 3. Lonnie Gee, Iuka senior breaks the tape in the 1,500-meter run.



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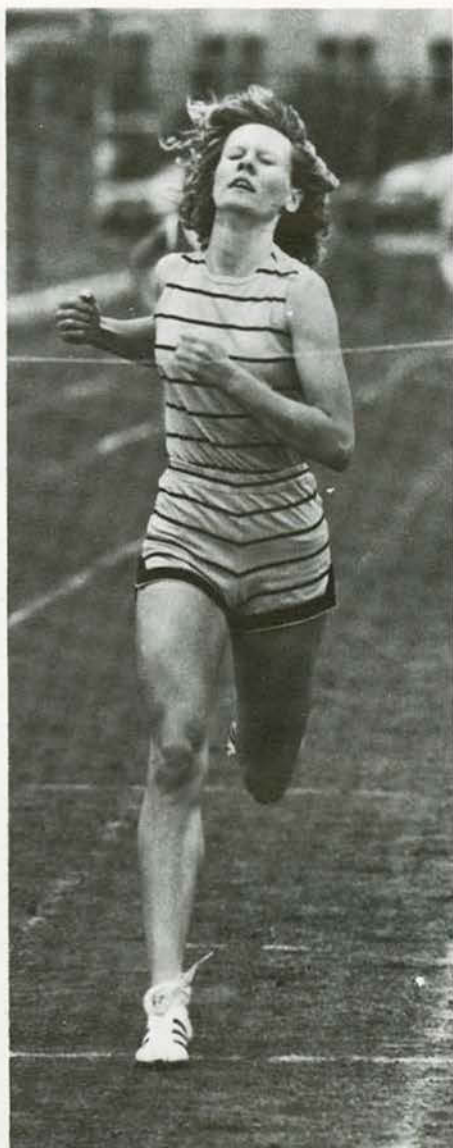


WOMEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK — Front row: Mary Brawner, Cheryl Milan, Cindy Hullman, Dianne Beck. Second row: Sue Torres, Teresa Morel, Darlene Cromwell, Linda Roger. Third row: Eilene Hake, Karen Beaver, Karen Sheffe, Linda Torres. Fourth row: Susan Lala, Shelley Monroe, Susan Skolaut. Top row: Gina Youngblood, Head Coach Nancy Popp, Beeky McFee.

▼2



OUTDOOR TRACK



3▲

Tigerettes leap into record book

The Tigerette track team was helped by a strong showing at conference and with several record-setting performances throughout the year.

The women finished second at the Central States Intercollegiate Conference track meet for the second year in a row and also managed to narrow the margin between themselves and champion Kearney State College.

Pacing the Tigerettes run on the record books was Gina Youngblood, Atwood junior, who set records in the high jump and javelin. Youngblood leaped 5-2 in the high jump and threw the javelin 132-1½.

Also setting records were Cindy Hullman, St. John freshman, in the long jump with a leap of 17-8¼ and Susan Lala, Kirwin freshman, in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 15.6 seconds.

"We seemed to be on the right track with our season," Head Coach Nancy Popp said, "but then we just fell apart at regionals."

Popp summed up the competition well as the Tigerettes were only able to place in two events at the regionals May 9-10 in Des Moines, Iowa. They earned a third place finish in the mile relay and a fifth place run by Teresa Morel, Jennings junior, in the 400-meter dash.

WOMEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK

| MEET | PLACE |
|--|-------|
| Fort Hays State University Invitational | NTSK* |
| Emporia State University Invitational | NTSK* |
| Wichita State University Relays | 7th |
| University of Northern Colorado Invitational | 7th |
| Fort Hays State University Triangular | 2nd |
| CSIC Championships | 2nd |
| AIAW Region Six Championships | DNP@ |

*No Team Scores Kept

@ Did Not Place

1. Susan Skolaut, Hoisington junior, and Shelley Monroe, Sterling freshman, chase the field in the 100-meter dash. 2. With her eyes on the finish line in the 100-meter hurdles, Susan Lala, Kirwin freshman, finished in a record time of 15.6 seconds on April 26. 3. Teresa Morel, Jennings junior, breaks the tape in the 400-meter dash in a home meet.

1. Adding to the spirit of the fans at FHSU games was Tiger mascot Wes Cantrell, Cheney sophomore. 2. Being taped by one of the trainers was a daily event for women's basketball player Julie Crispin, Tecumseh junior.



FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS — Front row: Deb Kuzelka, Joy Pauls, Nikita Williams, Marla Carsten. Second row: Ed Patterson, David Byrd, Keith Mallory, Bob Etherton, Melvin Gigger. Top row: Chris Pfannestiel, Belinda Beason, Laurie Balerud, Dawn Kuzelka.

CHEERLEADERS/ TRAINERS



▲1



TRAINERS — Front row: Evelyn Redfern, Jeanne Jacobs, Anne Herbert, Karen Larsen, Cindy Campbell, Kim Lynne. Top row: Lonnie Irvin, Arnie Reyher, Brad Brown, John Zody, Dan Noffsinger.

Practice 'part of the job' for Tiger supporters

Some of the first persons to arrive and last to leave a sporting event at Lewis Field Stadium or Gross Memorial Coliseum were the Fort Hays State Trainers.

Besides putting in long hours on the day of a game, trainers also worked many hours on non-game days helping athletes get ready for practices and working with injured athletes.

Head Trainer Brad Brown was assisted by 10 undergraduates and one graduate student this year. "They were a very dependable group," Brown said.

He added that the trainers tried to be prepared for anything that could occur during a game by participating in practice situations. It was because

of these practices that Brown had the confidence to leave a student trainer on duty at an event while he traveled with one of the other FHSU teams.

Also spending many hours preparing for games were the Tiger cheerleaders.

After having just one cheerleading squad last year, FHSU returned to two squads this year — one squad for football and the other for men's basketball.

"One of the reasons for two squads was to give more women a chance to try out," cheerleader sponsor Cathy Debes said. "Another reason was to give varsity athletes out for a fall or winter sport the chance to cheer at Tiger games in their off-season.

"I'm glad to see the school return to two squads this year," Deb Riebel, Alameda senior, said, "because you are

tired of cheering by the end of March." Riebel was a basketball cheerleader.

The football cheerleading squad consisted of eight female cheerleaders and five male yell leaders. Of the eight cheerleaders, three were involved in winter varsity sports. Along with cheering at all home games, the cheerleaders traveled to the Missouri Southern and Washburn games.

The basketball cheerleading squad consisted of six cheerleaders. They made trips to Washburn, Emporia State and Kearney State in addition to cheering at all home games.

Also visible at all FHSU home games in football and basketball was the Tiger mascot. Wearing the mask this year was Wes Cantrell, Cheney sophomore.



BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS — Front row: Deb Riebel. Second row: Kelli Stromgren, Barb Burr. Top row: Riene Wyatt, Deanna Keller, Dana Miller.

New intramural head appointed; participation steadily increases

"Students like to be involved, to compete and to have fun, and that's exactly what our intramural program is all about," explained Barry Allen, director of intramurals. "In my first year as director of the program I've been extremely impressed with the participation and the keen sense of competition the students of Fort Hays State University have portrayed throughout their intramural involvement."

Allen was appointed director of intramurals following the retirement of former director Wayne McConnell last year.

The fall calendar for men was comprised of competition in touch football, tennis, horseshoes, archery, golf, swimming and diving.

Intramural participation has steadily increased each year according to school records and the 1979 fall season was no different for the men's intramural sports, Allen stated. Enthusiasts and spectators alike saw over 600 participants competing in the seven sports offered.

Of all the defending champions that competed this fall, McGrath Hall was the only one to hold on to its intramural title. McGrath defeated the Wiest Hall Stars in swimming competition. Members of the Bad News touch football team came out in full force to upset the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon in the All-School Championship game. The Bad News team, comprised of independent players, outscored the Sig Eps, 26-20.

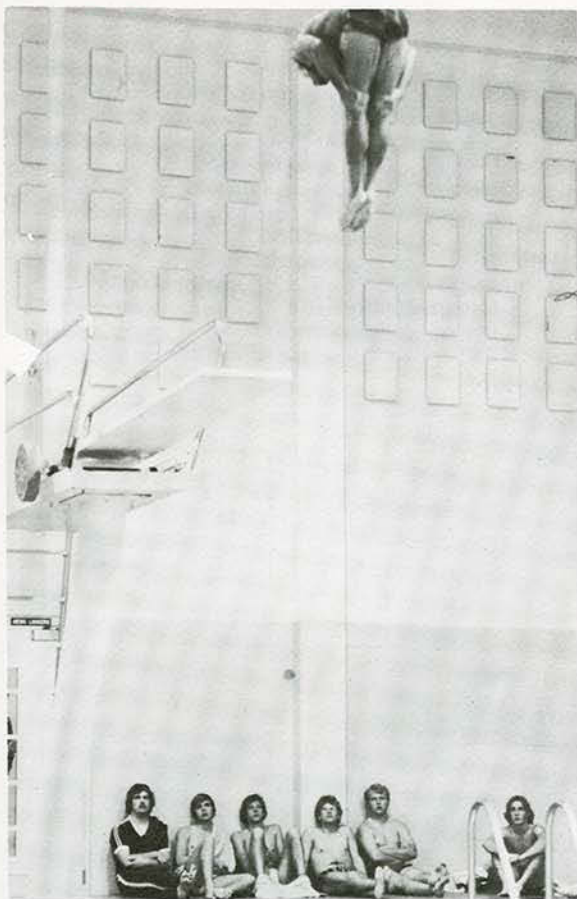


FALL INTRAMURALS



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1. Preparing for a putt, Joe Aistrup, Winfield sophomore, eyes the way for his shot. 2. With an official nearby, members of Custer Hall and an Independent group compete in a typical game of touch football. 3. Participating in singles competition, golfer Kelly Keenan, Great Bend senior, sizes a putt in the final round of the fall meet. 4. Dave Ross, Salina junior, demonstrates his diving abilities from the high board as several attentive spectators look on. 5. Jon McKee, Brewster freshman, eyes a possible receiver as a defensive player moves in on him for the simulated tackle.

MEN'S INTRAMURALS

Football: Bad News

Tennis:

Singles — Todd Deramey (Wiest Hall Stars)

Doubles — Scott Pratt and Guy Albertson (Sigma Phi Epsilon)

Horseshoes:

Singles — Dave Kempke (McGrath A)

Doubles — Dean Rausch and Mike Goll (McGrath A)

Archery: Bob Householter (Sigma Phi Epsilon)

Golf:

Singles — Kevin Cox (McGrath A)

Doubles — Steve Miller and Kent Strickler (Spookers)

Swimming:

200 yd Medley — McGrath A

200 yd Freestyle — Bruce Berger (Wiest Hall Stars)

100 yrd Individual Medley — Mitch McClure (McGrath A)

50 yd Freestyle — Todd Tuttle (McGrath A)

50 yd Butterfly — Mitch McClure (McGrath A)

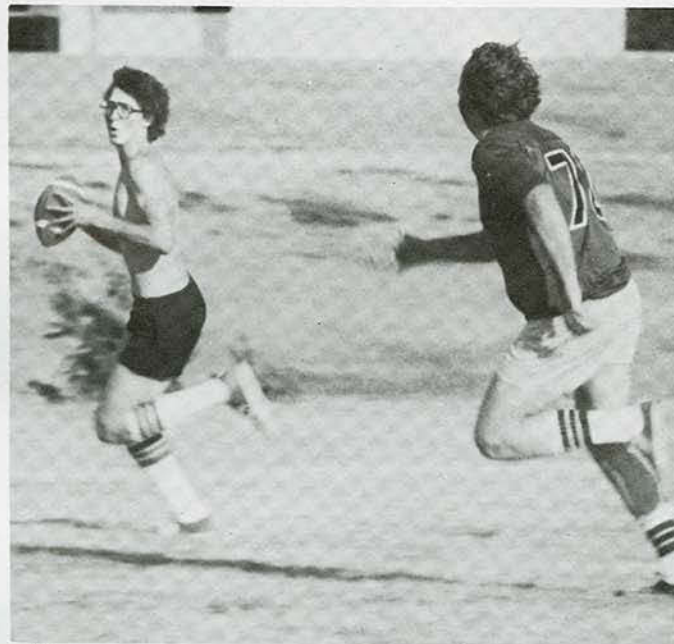
100 yd Freestyle — Vic Noordhoek (McGrath A)

50 yd Back Stroke — Todd Tuttle (McGrath A)

50 yd Breast Stroke — Tom Schumacher (Independent)

200 yrd Freestyle Team Relay — McGrath A

Diving: Tony Perez (Alpha Kappa Lambda)



▲5



FALL INTRAMURALS

1. Swimmer Dianne Wisby, Goodland freshman, prepares for entry in the individual medley competition at the annual swim meet. 2. Under the defensive pressure of Jenny Haag, Great Bend freshman, Delta Zeta quarterback Audrey Remington, Topeka senior, fires one of a number of passes that led her team to a league championship. 3. In motion from her halfback position, Joyce Lang, Hays sophomore, carries the ball on a fourth down situation. 4. Diving champion Cindy Campbell, Overland Park senior, devotes her utmost concentration to the sport as she prepares for her final dive of the annual intramural meet.



WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

Football:

Monday-Wednesday League — Fort Hays Wreck
Tuesday-Thursday League — Delta Zeta

Swimming:

100 yd Medley — Tuna Fish
200 yd Freestyle — Anne Herbert (Tuna Fish)
100 yd Individual Medley — Anne Herbert (Tuna Fish)
50 yard Free Style — Lynn Swartz (Sigma Sigma Sigma)
25 yd Butterfly — Barb Cox (Independent)
100 yd Free Style — Lynn Peterson (Delta Zeta)
50 yd Back Stroke — Lynn Schwartz (Sigma Sigma Sigma)
50 yd Breast Stroke — Dianne Wisby (Delta Zeta)
200 yd Free Style Team Relay — Tuna Fish

Participation high in team sports; individual contests lack turnout

Beginning the year with flag football and a new administrative structure, experimentation was the key for women's fall intramural competition.

The actual sports offered to women did not change drastically. However, for the first time in intramural history, the men's and women's programs were combined under one staff to promote a more uniform schedule.

"In combining the two, we hope to offer all students a better program that will provide opportunities and encourage participation in a variety of sports," Barry Allen, director of intramurals, said. "With our expansion and new ideas, we hope to involve students as frequently as their interests, abilities and time will allow."

Throughout the fall season, women participants were strong in numbers, according to Associate Director Orvene Johnson. "Competition was popular among both participants and spectators in flag football, swimming and diving. However, it was down from last year in the individual sports of tennis, archery and horseshoes," she said.

In flag football, the Fort Hays Wreck squad held on to All-School Championship honors by defeating the Delta Zetas, 6-0, in a game played on Parents Day.

Also repeating as a fall champion was Cindy Campbell, Overland Park senior, who again captured first place in the diving meet.



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WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL ALL-SCHOOL CHAMPIONS, FORT HAYS WRECK — Front row: Audrey Beckman, Lynne Disque, Cheryl Hammerschmidt. Second row: Mona Schneider, Jan Mowrey, Rhonda Couch, Julie Slothower. Top row: Lori Seitz, Cheri Armatas, Tammy Lunc, Deb Sayles, Rita Tuttle.

Basketball increases by 15 teams; new marks set in four track events

A record number of part-time athletes ran, swung and wrestled their way through the men's winter intramural season.

According to intramural officials, not only did the winter program undergo a substantial increase in participation, but also an increased degree of dedication throughout the eight sports offered.

"We had 79 teams compete during the basketball season, which was an increase of 15 teams over a year ago. For a school our size I was impressed with the turnout," Barry Allen, director of intramurals, said. "For basketball competition alone, we utilized three gyms a night for at least four hours each, throughout November, December, January and February.

"Basketball was by far the largest winter intramural sport, but along with it we held supervised competition in wrestling, indoor track, bowling, racquetball, badminton, handball and

table tennis," Allen said.

As the records show, indoor track competitors and enthusiasts enjoyed several peak performances in the 1980 meet. Of the nine events on record, new marks were set in two field events and two running events. With a mark of 45-6¼, Bill Turner, Elm Creek, Neb., senior, captured the shot put record while Dave Augustine, LaCrosse sophomore, set the new long jump mark at 20-11½. On the track, Monte Shelite, Sharon junior, clocked in at 7.6 sec. to break the mark in the 60-Yard low hurdles. The Wiest Hall Stars comprised the record-breaking mile-relay team, covering the distance in 3:47.1.

Defending champions that retained their titles throughout the winter campaign included Shelite in the 60-yard hurdles and Pete Balerud, North Platte, Neb., freshman, in racquetball singles competition.

▼2



WINTER INTRAMURALS



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MEN'S INTRAMURALS

Basketball

1. Flyers
2. Wiest Hall Stars

Wrestling: Team Champions

1. Wiest Hall Stars
2. Wiest Grapplers

Wrestling: Individual Champions

- | | |
|---------|------------------------------------|
| 130-lb. | Don Pickenpaugh — Wiest Hall Stars |
| 140-lb. | Kevin Hewitt — Wiest Hall Stars |
| 150-lb. | Brian Butler — Independent |
| 160-lb. | Dick Heskett — Wiest Hall Stars |
| 170-lb. | Bill Franz — Wiest Grapplers |
| 180-lb. | Charles Ekey — Gang |
| 190-lb. | Pat Koster — McGrath "A" |
| HWT | Bill Sand — Wiest Hall Stars |

Indoor Track: Team Champion

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Indoor Track: Individual Champions

- | | |
|--------------------|---------------------------------|
| Shot Put | — Bill Turner — Independent |
| High Jump | — Ted Eberle — Wiest Hall Stars |
| Long Jump | — Dave Augustine — McGrath "A" |
| Mile Run | — Jim Smith — Sigma Phi Epsilon |
| 60-yd. Dash | — Scott Hoyt — Wiest Hall Stars |
| 440-yd. Dash | — Jim Whitman — TKB |
| 60-yd. Low Hurdles | — Monte Shelite — Spookers |
| 880-yd. Run | — Jim Smith — Sigma Phi Epsilon |
| Mile-Relay | — Wiest Hall Stars |

Bowling: Team Champion

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Bowling: Singles Champion

Greg Holeman — Independent

Racquetball: Singles

Pete Balerud — McGrath "A"

Racquetball: Doubles

Dan O'Dell & Cameron Henson — Back Door

Badminton: Doubles

Rick Schulte & Rich Tyler — Sigma Phi Epsilon

Handball: Singles

Steve Johnson — Bad News

Handball: Doubles

Steve Fraker & Larry Shields — TKB

Table Tennis: Singles

Masahito Sano — Independent

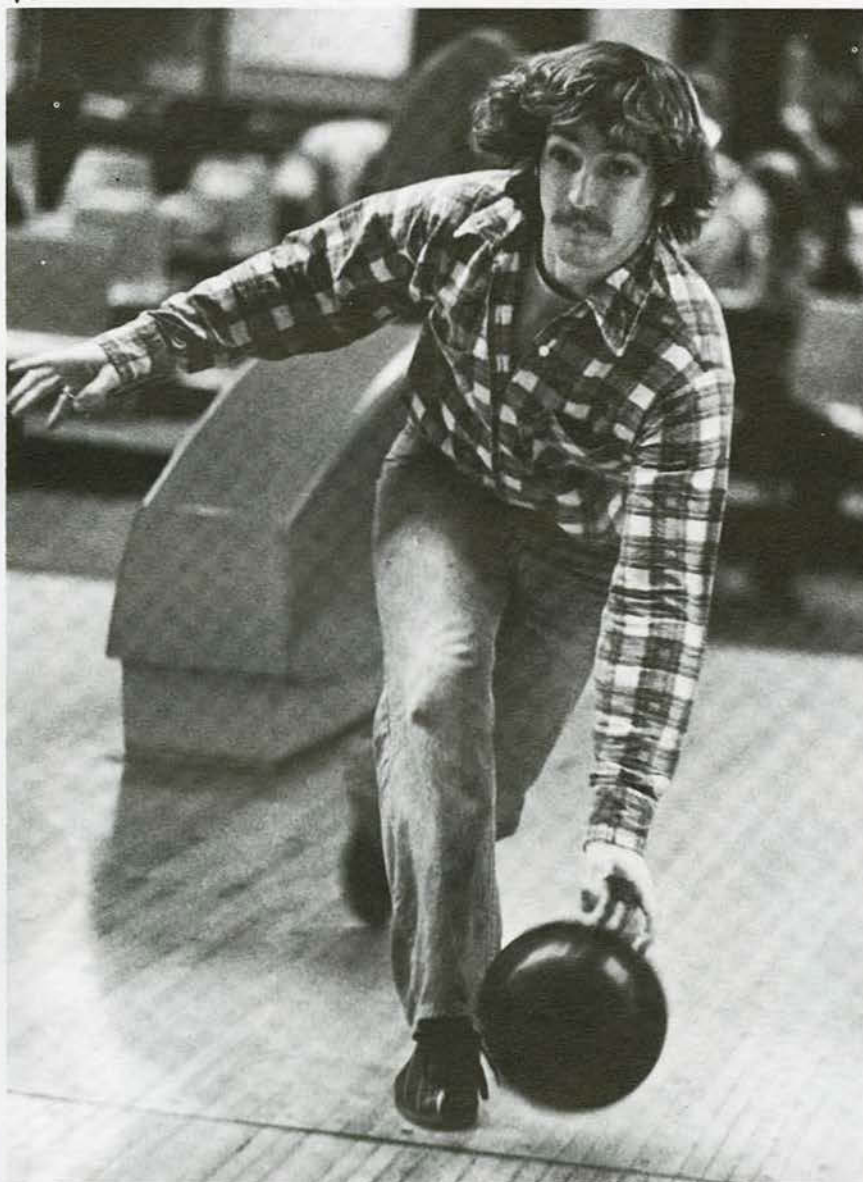
Table Tennis: Doubles

Masahito Sano & Rie Shibata — Independent



“Intramurals provide students with an opportunity to relax, to have fun and to meet people while still enjoying the competitiveness of athletic activities.”

— Pat Koster, Hoxie jr.



1. Winning both the indoor mile and the 880-yard run, Jim Smith, Kansas City, Kan. junior, exhibits the concentration and uniform stride that put him out in front. 2. Awaiting the official's final call, Dave Morris, Russell freshman, holds his opponent Kevin Barrett, Larned freshman, in a near-fall position during wrestling competition. 3. With the defense nowhere in sight, Eddy Patterson, Topeka freshman, takes advantage of an uncontested jump shot. 4. Dave Green, Tribune sophomore, focuses his eyes on the pins and executes a delivery during men's intramural team bowling competition.

Coed basketball added to lineup

Winter weather seems to bring about a number of scheduling changes and the women's winter intramural program was no exception. Some changes encountered were directly caused by the weather, but many others were due to the revision of the program itself.

Major revisions included lengthening the basketball season and the addition of coed basketball. "In extending the playing season, scheduling was more consistent with the men's program and the women competitors received the same opportunities that had been offered to the men in the past," Orvene Johnson, associate director of intramurals, said.

Ten teams entered the newly organized coed basketball league, adjusting to its special rules as the season prog-

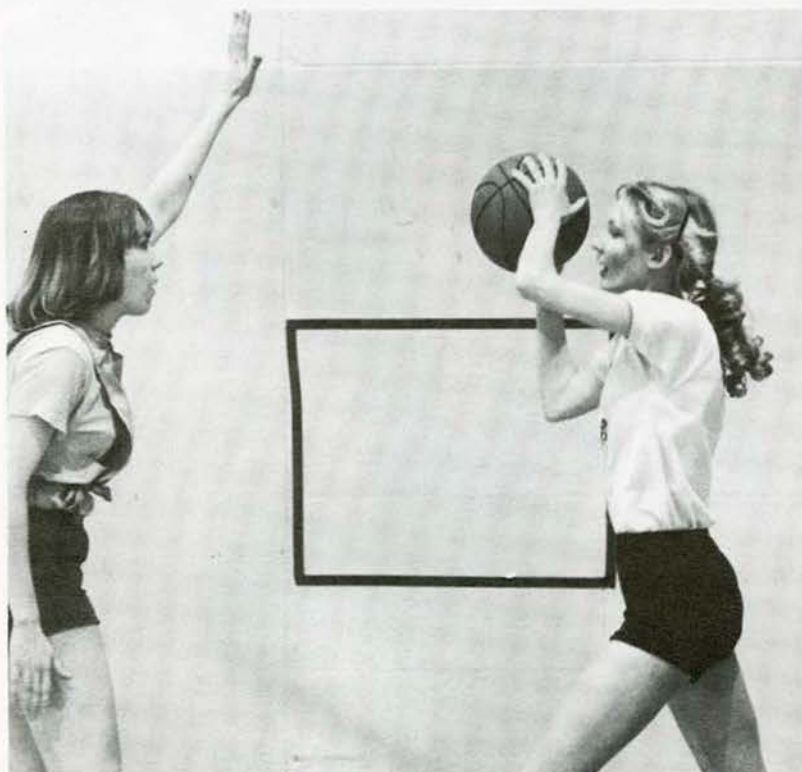
ressed. "Basically the rules of the game are the same as in a regular intramural contest except for scoring, which doubles women's points and prevents men from entering the three-second lane," Johnson said.

"Coed basketball was a lot of fun and a great addition to the program," DeAnn Koehler, McPherson sophomore, said. "After the initial adjustment, enthusiasm grew and participants really enjoyed the new game."

Despite the encouraging turnout for basketball, women's participation was lower overall in the other winter sports. Competition in racquetball, table tennis, badminton and bowling rounded out the winter schedule for women intramural enthusiasts.



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WINTER INTRAMURALS



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WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

Basketball

1. Gym Joggers
2. Pink Panthers
3. Beanos

Coed Basketball

No team standings

Racquetball: Singles

Chris Connors — Coat Hangers

Table Tennis: Singles

Billi Rath — Fort Hays Wreck

Bowling: Team Champion

Agnew Hall

Badminton: Mixed Doubles

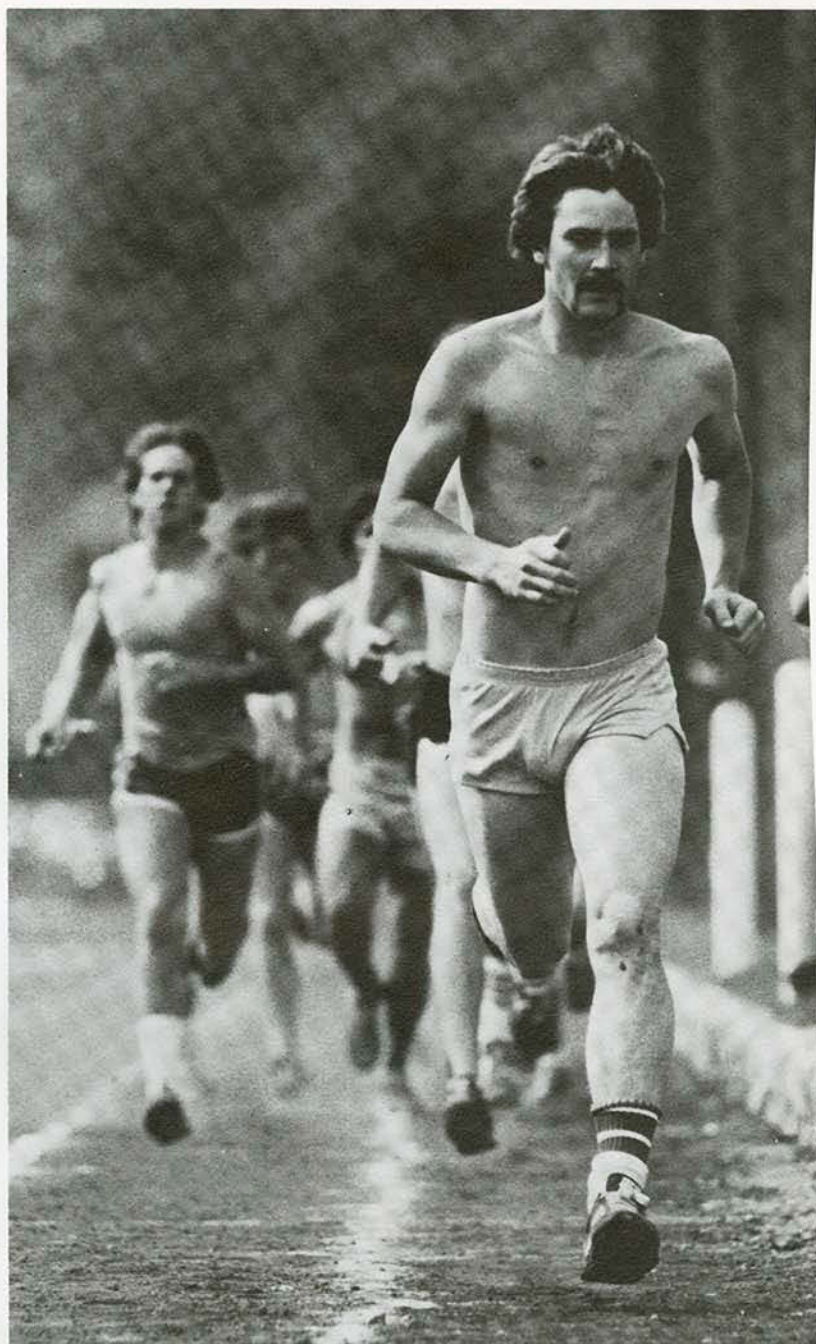
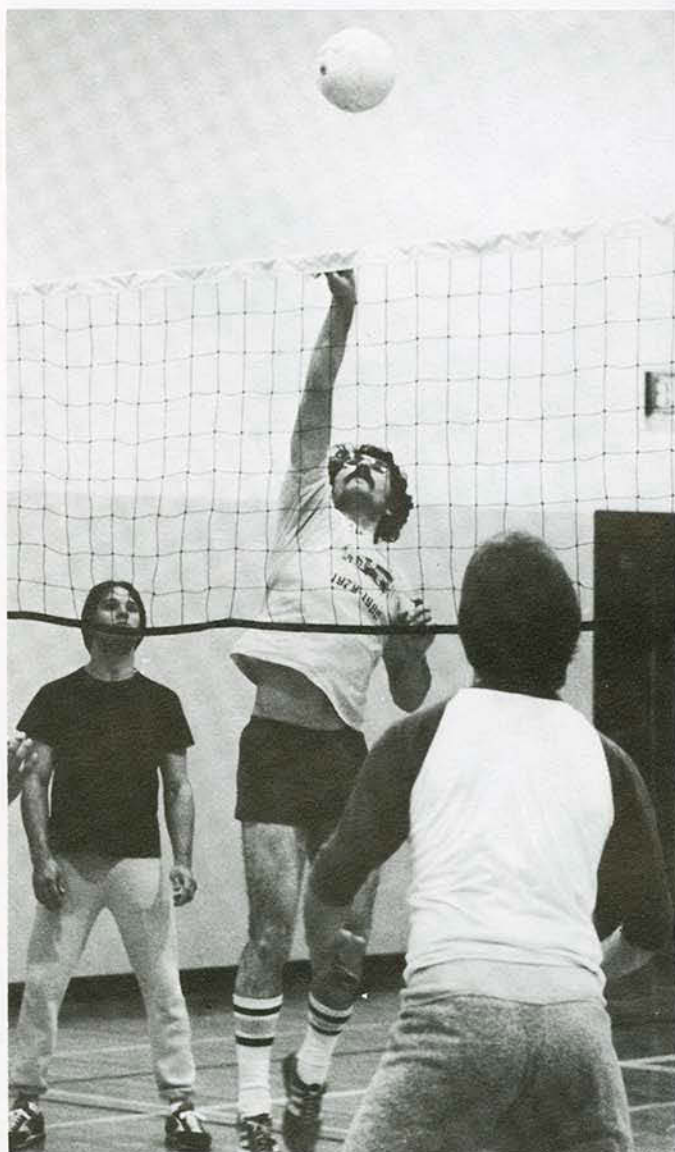
Julie Slothower & Steve Miller



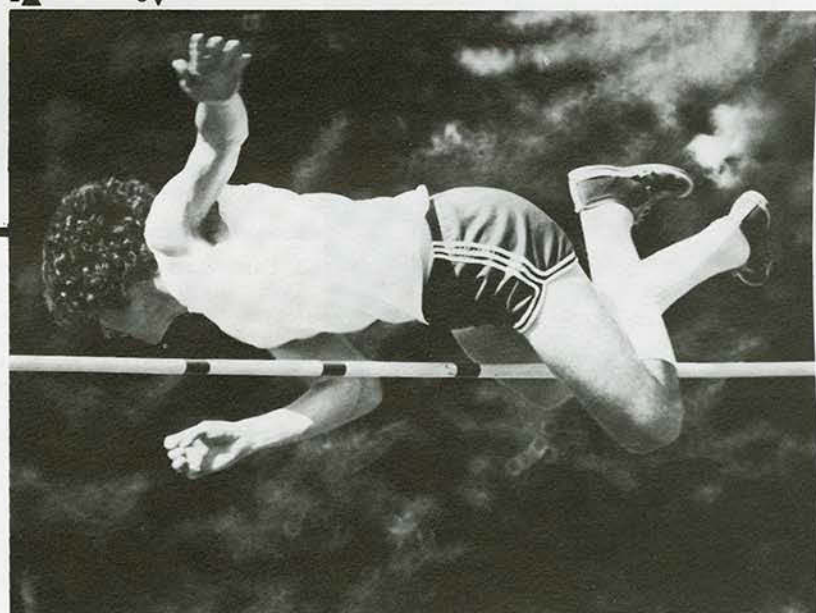
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1. Participating in team bowling competition, Donna Staab, Catherine freshman, completes the follow through of her delivery. 2. The defensive play of Susan Leroy, Great Bend junior, provides a bit of an obstacle for Sondra Pfortmiller, Natoma senior, as she looks to pass the ball. 3. Competing in mixed doubles badminton play, Julie Slothower, Osborne sophomore, reaches to return a drop shot. 4. Kris Brabec, Lenora freshman, contests the jump shot of Bill Kraft, Peck junior, during an intramural coed basketball game. 5. Surrounded by a host of defensive players, Marie Burke, Levant freshman, looks for a familiar face in attempting to complete a pass.

1. Dave Yates, Liberty Clay, Mo., sophomore, attempts a spike at the net as teammate Brian Butler, Garden City junior, watches the ball in volleyball competition at Cunningham Hall. 2. Having set the pace, Pat Koster, Hoxie junior, completes the first of four laps in the 1500-meter run in the May 6, outdoor track meet. 3. High jumper Monte Shelite, Sharon junior, has all but to clear his trail leg at 5-8 to account for a successful jump at the May 6, outdoor track meet held at Lewis Field. 4. Stretching just enough to balance the ball on his glove, Dan Zimmerman, Oakley freshman, beats the runner during a game between the Wiest Hall Stars and the Little Kings on the intramural fields south of Cunningham Hall.



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SPRING INTRAMURALS

McGrath wins All-School honors

Well-deserved honors were awarded to both team and individual participants in the men's spring intramural program.

The dominant figure in team rankings was McGrath "A" who received the All-School Championship Award. The team captured first place honors in volleyball, softball and 12 various individual sports.

On an individual basis, McGrath "A" team member Pat Koster, Hoxie junior, led the list of participants to receive the K-Award. The award is one given annually by the intramural program to the man who receives the largest number of points throughout the entire intramural season.

"In both instances, the winners of

each award were well deserving of the honor," Barry Allen, director of intramurals, said. "Both on and off the court they displayed good sportsmanship and that plays a big part in the overall success of our program."

Despite the fact that the McGrath "A" team dominated both volleyball and softball competition, the Countryside Striders easily defeated them on the track to capture the outdoor team title.

Highlighting the men's outdoor meet, one record was broken while another was tied. Jerry Peach, Hays freshman, set a new mark in the 3000-meter run, clocking in at 10:11.5. The Holy Rollers combined their efforts in the mile relay to match the current record of 3:49.0.

MEN'S RESULTS

Volleyball:
McGrath "A"

Softball:
McGrath "A"

Outdoor Track: Team Champion
Countryside Striders

Outdoor Track: Individual Champions

High Jump — Ted Eberle, Wiest Hall Stars, 6-0

Long Jump — Jeff Briggs, Wiest Hall Stars, 19-9½

Discus — Bill Turner, Independent, 127-9

Shot Put — Chuck White, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 44-1½

100-meter Dash — Brent Blau, Countryside Striders, 11.8

440-yard Relay — Countryside Striders, 46.6

800-meter Run — Wayne Peterson, Hawaiians, 2:07.2

400-meter Dash — John Colglasier, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 58.0

200-meter Dash — Jim Whittman, Hawaiians, 24.5

1500-meter Run — Mark Harbach, Independent, 4:33.0

3000-meter Run — Jerry Peach, Hawaiians, 10:11.5

110-yard Low Hurdles — Monte Shelite, Spookers, 13.0

Mile Relay — Holy Rollers, 3:49.0

All School Champion: All Sports
McGrath "A"

K-Award Winner:
Pat Koster, McGrath "A"



4▲

Fort Hays Wreck wins softball, track

Contrary to previous years, it was not the weatherman who again hampered the women's spring intramural season, but rather the lack of competitors.

Volleyball was well received by both players and spectators, but softball and outdoor track were lacking in participants for the duration of each program.

Over 20 teams came out and supported the volleyball season as each had the opportunity to complete a six-game schedule before tournament action. In the All-School finals, the Coat Hangars easily defeated the previously undefeated Delta Zetas, 2-0.

"A good turnout of teams signed up for the softball season, but once scheduling was completed a number dropped

out and others forfeited throughout the playing term," Orvene Johnson, associate director of intramurals, said. "When it came to track we had very few entries at all, which was disappointing in itself."

Despite the few numbers, it was members of the Fort Hays Wreck team who came out in full force to capture both the softball and track championship titles.

Competing for Fort Hays Wreck, Jeri Tacha, Jennings senior, was a contributing member in both sports and a definite highlight on the track. Tacha managed to win three of eight events, tying her own record of 6.8 in the 50-yard dash.



SPRING INTRAMURALS





“Intramurals have provided a number of opportunities for students the past year. In most cases, the highlight of each activity was in going out and having fun.”

— Lynn Disque, Lyons jr.



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WOMEN'S RESULTS

Volleyball:
The Coat Hangers

Softball:
Fort Hays Wreck

Outdoor Track: Team Champion
Fort Hays Wreck

Outdoor Track: Individual Champions

High Jump — Cindy Campbell, Agnew Hall, 4-0

Long Jump — Jeri Tacha, Fort Hays Wreck, 15-4

Shot Put — Rhonda Stithem, Fort Hays Wreck, 40-8½

50-yd Dash — Jeri Tacha, Fort Hays Wreck, 6.8

110-yd Low Hurdles — Annette Keith, Fort Hays Wreck, 16.0

440-yd Relay — Lassies, 59.6

200 meter Dash — Annette Keith, Fort Hays Wreck, 30.3

100 Meter Dash — Jeri Tacha, Fort Hays Wreck, 14.5

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1. Fort Hays Wrecks' Billi Rath, Hays graduate, took to the ground during the All-School softball finals. 2. Running as if the sole competitors, Mona Schneider, Great Bend senior, Annette Keith, Hays junior, and Rita Tomanek, WaKeeney freshman, look to the finish in the 110-yard hurdles. 3. Bev Morlan, Hays junior, concentrates on her serving tactics for the Coat Hangers during a volleyball contest. 4. With a determined look, Janet Kaiser, Grainfield senior, eyes her pitching delivery as teammate Audrey Beckman, Seldon junior, awaits the outcome. 5. Sharon Uhl, Wilmore senior, steadies herself in the starting blocks for the 50-yard dash competition.



ORGANIZATIONS

Center features speakers as 'one aspect of the ministry'

by Janis Dewey

The Ecumenical Campus Center is more than just a place to go to church once a week. It has been, and continually strives to become, a part of the lives of those who attend its activities. Chaplain David Lyon and his administrative assistant Linda Knight have worked hard to have the Ecumenical Center looked upon in this way.

Perhaps the most popular "extracurricular" activities sponsored by the center were two speakers — Dr. Allen Denton on cults and William McLinn as Mark Twain.

Denton, professor of philosophy at Emporia State University and senior pastor of Emporia's First Presbyterian Church, spoke to a standing-room only crowd at the Ecumenical Center in early December.

Following his formal lecture on the subject, the question-and-answer period became a heated discussion between Denton, opponents of cults, and members of The Way International, a religious organization which Denton characterized as a cult. The Way has a base near Emporia.

Mind manipulation was one subject that kicked off controversy. "Cultists are specialists in what the media calls 'brain-washing,' but what I prefer to call ego-destruction," Denton said. "All cults practice the same techniques of ego-destruction, whether they be Hare Krishnas in their saffron robes or Moonies in their neat business suits."

Denton attempted to explain cults by comparing them to other types of religious organizations in the United States. He compared churches, sects and cults.

Churches are traditional, he said. Churches have inclusive membership and are involved in charitable endeavors. They practice infant baptism.

Sects differ in that they have no connection with the past. They claim to reconstruct the condition of early Christianity, practice adult baptism and are congregational in structure.

"Cults," Denton said, "are dominated by a living prophet who is considered more important than the Bible. The sole purpose of a cult is to increase the power of its leader."

Denton said he advocated banning cultists from campuses and communities. "First Amendment rights do not apply to persons attempting to take away the freedoms of others," he said. The best way to deal with cultists is to "close the door in their faces."

The discussion after Denton's speech "was pretty controversial," said Sam McClanahan, Edmond, Okla. freshman. "The Way people claimed he didn't know what he was talking about."

Way members said they did not try to force their beliefs on anyone.

Doug Richmonds, Topeka senior and member of the audience, cited an example of an incident which he intended to disprove this. He asked Way members to explain an incident he said happened two years ago in Wiest Hall. "A resident was prevented from returning to his room by some of your people." He told the Way members, "It took three football players to get rid of them."

Way members said they were not responsible for everything people belonging to the Way did.

They then cited examples of harsh techniques used by "deprogrammers." "Deprogrammers will tie people to beds," one Way member said, "and deny them food, water, and even bathroom privileges."

Denton admitted deprogrammers had sometimes used excessive measures in the past, but said that deprogramming was a matter of "getting people to think rationally again."

The consensus of opinion on Denton's speech seemed to be that it was interesting, but highly emotional.

"I didn't really like his argument," Rankin said. "It was directed toward emotion rather than reality and fact."

"I felt that the presentation really didn't shed a lot of light on the subject," Dave Ernst, Farmersville, Ill. senior said. "It became a verbal sparring match between the more conventional members of the audience and the members of The Way. It was definitely an interesting evening."

A less controversial, but equally interesting presentation was given in early February by William McLinn of Washington, D.C., as he portrayed Mark Twain in a one-man show on "War and Peace."

McLinn's performance was co-sponsored by the Baptist Student Center, the Catholic Campus Center and the Ecumenical Campus Center. He had served short-term assignments within the White House, Congress and the Departments of Justice and H.E.W. and was then a part-time freelance lobbyist in Washington.

McLinn began his program as Twain by making fun of religious hypocrisy.

Then he delved into the heart of his presentation. As Twain, he said man is "the only animal willing to cut the throats of other of his species because they couldn't get their theology straight."

"In the past 5,000-6,000 years, five or six high civilizations have risen and fallen," McLinn as Twain said, "All of them have tried and failed to invent a sweeping and adequate way of killing people. Now Christian civilization has suc-



ceeded in producing guns and gunpowder."

"War is tragic because nothing is really gained in the long run. Mankind keeps monotonously repeating the same dull performance," he said, "and to what purpose, no wisdom can tell."

McLinn ended his performance with a recital of Twain's "War Prayer." It was the story of a congregation praying for victory in time of war. During the prayers, a prophet came into the church and said, "God has heard your prayer and will grant it if you truly desire it."


But by asking for victory, he said, the congregation was asking God "to tear the enemy to bloody shreds, cover their fields with the bodies of their dead and destroy their fields in a hurricane of fire."

After an intermission, McLinn as himself reappeared to speak in favor of the Salt II Treaty. He claimed that the United States and Soviet Union are roughly equal in weaponry strength. Halting the arms race would make the world more secure, he said.

Before leaving, McLinn added that the Hays presentation was the highlight of his tour.

Lyon felt students enjoyed the presentations of both Denton and McLinn.

Special attraction occasions such as this seem to be "the facet of ministry most visible," he said. "Counseling and ministry are more quiet aspects."

"I think everyone came out of the presentations feeling they were worthwhile projects," he added. I think one aspect of the ministry is to talk about things that are significant to the lives of the congregation, and I feel these presentations do." 

ORGANIZATIONS

1. Phi Mu Alpha members Brett Musser, Phillipsburg senior, Paul Gregory, Osborne sophomore, Dave Metzger, Salina freshman, Mike Pressler, Carlinsville, Ill. junior, and Alan Gregory, Osborne graduate discuss plans for the upcoming Wheel-a-thon down Hays' Main Street May 3. 2. Sigma Alpha Iota member Jo Steele, Colby junior, performs an unconventional piano solo during the Silly Recital April 11 in Felten-Start Theater. 3. Showing off their legs during a Silly Recital skit are Lannie Carlson, Gypsum freshman; Marcus Bishop, Plainville junior, and Dave Lundry, Topeka senior.



PHI MU ALPHA — Front row: Dave Lundry, Brent Allen. Second row: Marcus Bishop, Linda Plank, Dave Johansen, Kim Manz. Third row: Scott Holl, Dave Metzger, Brett Musser, Morgan Wright, Mike Pressler. Top row: Ed Jones, Paul Gregory, Barry Witten, Alan Gregory.

“The most exciting part of the year was when our chapter had the honor of initiating new members at Province Workshop at Bethany College in November.”

— Kim Manz, Abilene sr.



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SIGMA ALPHA IOTA — Front row: Chelle Holden, Maggie Boley, Lynette Legleiter, Anne Hartory, Gina Johnson. Top row: Cindy Cohrane, Jo Steele, Carol Wilhelm, Joann Polson, Colette Schlegel.

Music groups sing at Recital, basketball games

A "Silly Recital" April 11 highlighted activities sponsored by **Sigma Alpha Iota**.

"Both students and faculty from the music department participated in the event we held just for fun." President Chelle Holden, Garden City junior, said. Members celebrated the seasons with a swimming party in September and by caroling at the houses of faculty members in December.

Despite a decrease in the music department's enrollment **Phi Mu Alpha** initiated a pledge class three times larger than the year before.

Members of the organization sang at home basketball games and worked behind the stage at music department recitals. They also assisted with the state piano contest Feb. 2 and sold t-shirts at the High Plains Band camp in August.

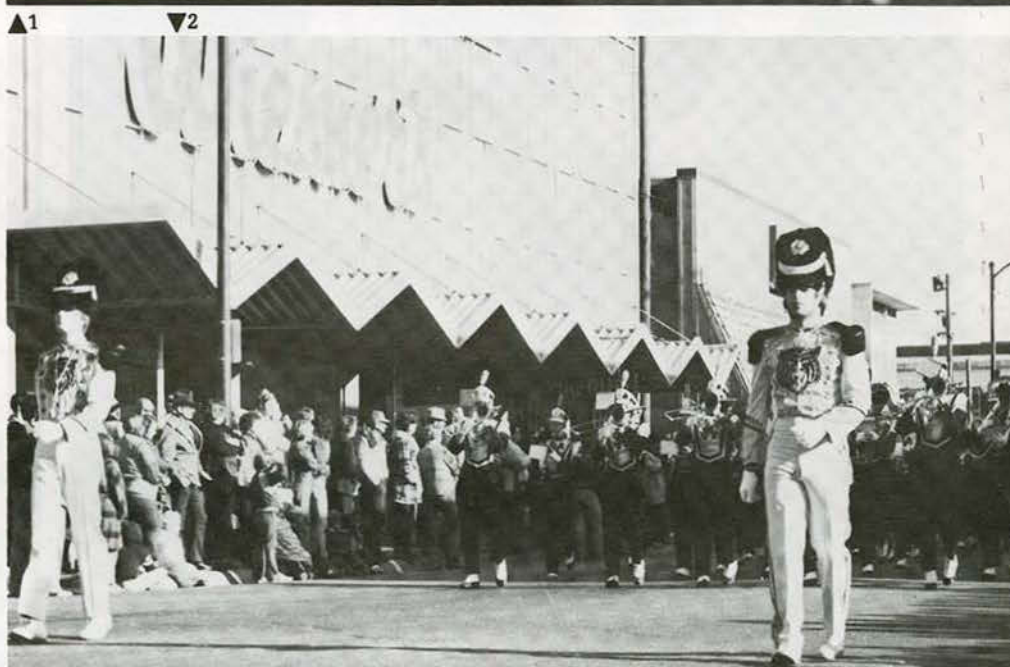
As a service project to the community **Phi Mu Alpha** provided a polka band for the Hays Wheel-a-Thon parade down Main Street May 3. More than 150 people joined the parade raising \$1,225 in pledges for the disabled.

ORGANIZATIONS

1. Tiger Deb members Sherry Miller, Fellsburg senior; Gail Stuckey, Junction City junior; Clare Royce, Langdon junior; and Cindy Alanis, Hays junior, perform at the Varsity Show Nov. 17 in the Memorial Union. 2. At the Homecoming parade Oct. 13 drum majors Mike Pressler, Carlinville, Ill., junior, and Morgan Wright, Junction City sophomore, lead the Tiger Marching Band down Main Street. 3. During pre-game activities the newly recruited flag corps leads the band onto the field. 4. Various junior high and senior high school bands perform with the Tiger Marching Band at the Homecoming game Oct. 13.



TIGER DEBS — Front row: Sherry Miller, Melody Stevens. Second row: Janel Grinzinger, Kathy Wade, Kitza Knight. Third row: Lizanne Niles, Cindy Alanis, Clare Royce, Tricia Teller, Tricia Brannan, Val McGinnis. Top row: Dana Miller, Michelle Shanks, Gail Stuckey, Lynn Swartz.





Flag Corps adds new dimension to Tiger games

A new dimension was added to the **Tiger Marching Band** halftime performances this year. The new unit was the **Flag Corps** which consisted of eight women who performed precision drills under the direction of Clinton Raynes, Hays high band director and assistant Tim Schumacher.

"It was exciting to watch the flags because they performed with such sharpness," Morgan Wright, Junction City sophomore, said. "Although the band was smaller than in previous years I think it was the best sounding one since I've been here."

In addition to performing at football games, the band performed at Gross Memorial Coliseum on Parents Day Sept. 29. They also performed at Flowers by Frances Oct. 6 where they earned money for the music department scholarship fund.

This group led all the marching units Oct. 13 in the homecoming parade. Members also performed that afternoon at pre-game and half-time with visiting junior high and high school bands.

The next weekend the band, flags and **Tiger Debs** went on a road trip performing Friday night at the Salina South game and Saturday at the Washburn-FHSU game.

"We had a lot of fun performing at the Salina game except that the wind kept blowing our hats off. So it was hard to concentrate on the routine," Gail Stuckey, Junction City junior, said.

The Tiger Debs ended their performing season by performing at the Varsity show Nov. 17 in the Memorial Union, and at several basketball games.



FLAG CORPS — Gemma Parke, Susan Earl, Susan Boeve, Erin McGinnis, Lanette Clapp, Micki Malsam, Paula Rupp.

ORGANIZATIONS

1. Dr. Donald Stout, professor of music, conducts a daily Concert Choir rehearsal in Malloy Hall. 2. Performing for Parents' Day at Gross Memorial Coliseum Sept. 29 are FHS Singers Jo Steele, Colby junior; Rick Bushnell, Phillipsburg junior; Tye Michaelis, WaKeeney junior; Amie Keyse, Scott City junior, and Brent Allen, Lyons junior. 3. Sally Hoover, Great Bend graduate, practices a section one more time in preparation for Concert Choir's Palm Sunday concert. 4. John Ritter, Oberlin sophomore, follows his part cautiously during a beginning practice of "Requiem."



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CONCERT CHOIR — Front row: Chelle Holden, Gale Hayes, Deb Arensman, Brent Allen, Carol Wilhelm, Alan Brown, Janet Basgall, Mike Hargrave. Second row: Jeff Moberly, Sally Hoover, Dwight Case, Maggie Boley, Derk Hedlund, Martha Gregg, David Lundry, Amie Keyse, Sandy White, Cindy Henderson. Third row: Scott Magers, Jo Steele, Rod Beetch, Collette Schlegel, Tom McBride, Leslie Campbell, Tye Michaelis, Lynda Ard, Ken Stephens, Elizabeth Johnson, John Artman. Top row: Marcus Bishop, Tricia Teller, Rick Bushnell, Denise Cole, Ron Jansonius, Karen Crow, Michael Pressler, GERALYN GIEBLER, Barry Witten, Dr. Donald Stout.



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FORT HAYS STATE SINGERS — Front row: Stacey Bell, Alan Brown, Janet Basgall, Scott Magers, Carol Wilhelm, Amie Keyse. Second row: Derk Hedlund, Jo Steele, Karen Crow, Marcus Bishop, Denise Cole, Maggie Boley, Brent Allen. Top row: Tye Michaelis, Ken Stephens, Rick Bushnell, Dr. Donald Stout, Martha Gregg.



COLLEGIAN CHORALE — Front row: Pam Fikan. Second row: Kim Halling, Melanie McKenna, Amanda Cook, Frankie Wiedeman, Ellyn Kruizenya, Debbie Adams, Roxanne Tomanek. Third row: Linda Heinze, Cindy Cochrane, Denise Robinson, Donna Latham, Dana West, Cheryl Milam, Sheila Hooper. Fourth row: Ken Schaffer, Kendall Cunningham, Joe Pianalto, Mark Talbert, Jim Webs. Top row: Brett Musser, Tim Counts, Greg Wheeler, David Carnes, Sean McDermott, Larry Erbert, Kevin Pfannenstiel.

Choirs perform at dinner theater, St. Fidelis Church

St. Fidelis Church in Victoria was the setting of **Concert Choir's** first performance Oct. 28.

"We used the architecture of the church by putting part of the choir in the front and part in the back. We also used the choir loft," Dr. Donald Stout, professor of music, said.

In November the choir performed with the Clarinet Choir in the Fort Hays Ballroom of the Memorial Union. The groups alternated to provide the audience with a variety of music.

The choir also rehearsed with the advanced conducting class and then performed under the direction of student conductors.

The Choir went on tour in February for two days, performing at six high schools including Norton, McCook, Neb. and Goodland.

On Palm Sunday they performed "Requiem" at Sheridan Coliseum. Their final concert was held in conjunction with the Hays Symphony May 3 also in Sheridan.

The **FHS Singers** spent first semester preparing for the Madrigal Dinner in November. Second semester they were involved in performances around Hays including a concert with the Washburn and Hays High pop singers in February.

In April they performed for the Phillipsburg Art Council and at their annual dinner theater.

The five course dinner was served April 26 in the Union Ballroom. Two dollars from each meal went towards the Music Scholarship fund.

"The singers sang both during and after the meal with the intent of presenting the music in a night club style," Stout said.

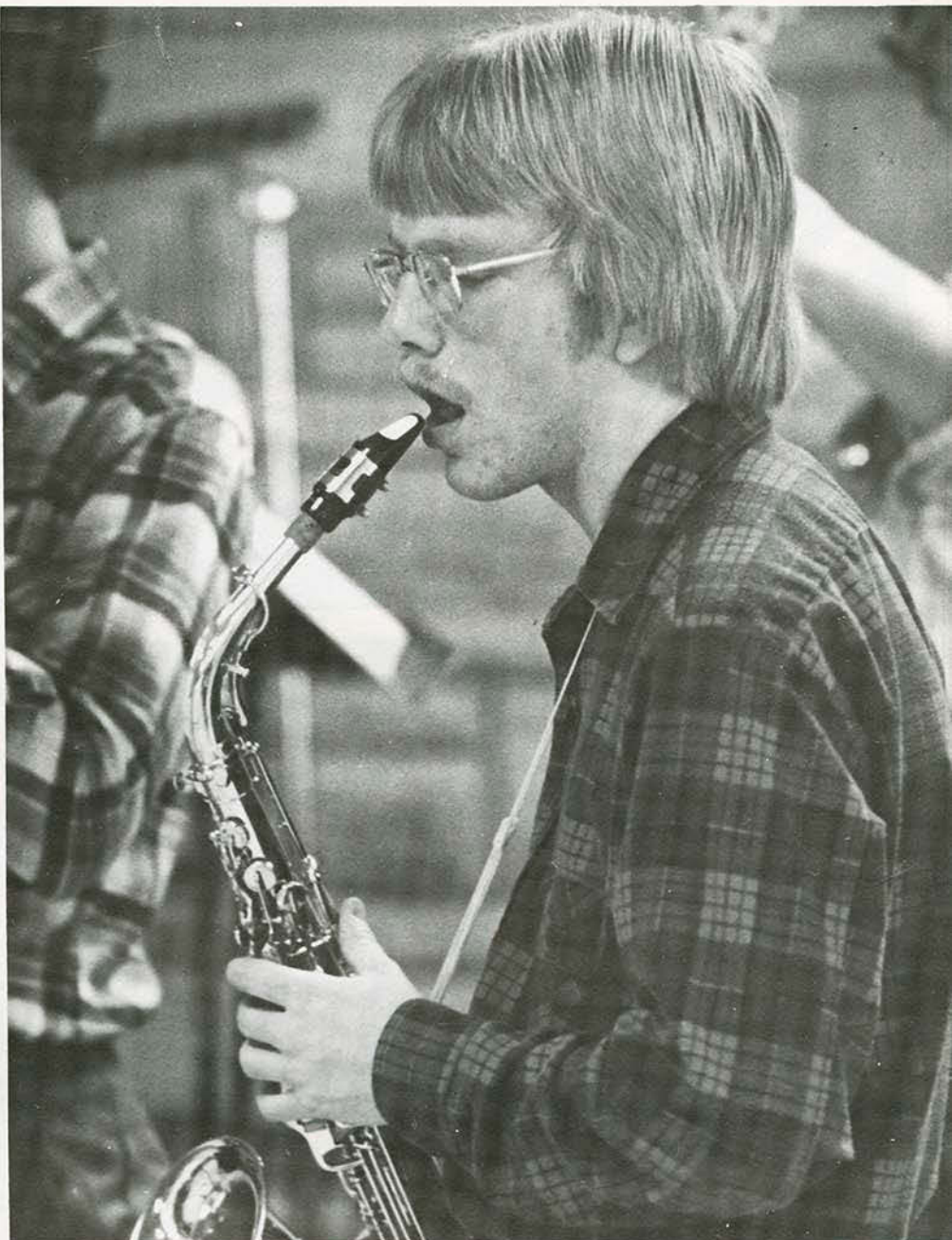
The **Collegian Chorale**, under the direction of Patrick Goesser, associate professor of music, performed with Concert Choir in a Nov. 19 concert. They also performed with the Hays Symphony in Sheridan Coliseum Dec. 9 and ended the year with a final performance May 5 in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

ORGANIZATIONS

1. Accompaniment is provided by Lanny Carlson, Gypsum freshman and Jeff Lowen, Ellsworth freshman, who form the rhythm section of jazz Ensemble II. 2. A section featuring the saxophone demands concentration from Jim Bloss, Hays freshman, as he rehearses music for the Home Town Cookin' show March 27. 3. Emphasis is placed on accuracy while Brad Wagner, Victoria junior; Paul Gregory, Osborne sophomore, and Joe Jackson, Ellsworth freshman, practice for the spring tour.



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“We worked really hard preparing for Home Town Cookin'. When Rich Matteson came, things just fell together and the show turned out great.”
— Fred Albers, Colby sr.





JAZZ ENSEMBLE II — Front row: Kim Halling, Pam Thyfault, Cheryl Urban, Debbie Russell. Second row: Brad Wagner, Paul Gregory, Joe Jackson. Third row: Max Linin, Kendall Cunningham, Jeff Lowen, Lanny Carlson, Wendy Pruser, Bryan Stephens, Ed Deaver, Ross Viner.



JAZZ COMBO — Fred Albers, Randall Reyman, Dave Johansen, Tim Ehrlich, Mark Schnose, Jim Bloss, Lanny Carlson.



JAZZ ENSEMBLE I — Front row: Fred Albers, Brad Shores, Tim Ehrlich, Jim Bloss, Jeff Pelischek, Keith Hester, Dave Metzger. Second row: Keith Mallory, Jeff Sallee, Ed Jones, Morgan Wright, Dave Johansen, Dave Koetting, Chuck Ames. Top row: Dave Hughes, Kim Harrison, Chuck Markley, Connie Schleiger.

Steinel, Matteson perform concerts with jazz groups

The appearance of two nationally known jazz musicians and several concert performances proved to be valuable experiences for members of **Jazz Ensembles I and II and Jazz Combo**.

"The purpose of all the jazz groups is to help the participants develop jazz style and improvisational skills that will help them become better prepared as teachers or musicians," said Director Randall Reyman, assistant professor of music.

The Jazz Ensemble I comprised of both music majors and students in other areas, performed at the Fall Jazz Concert with trumpet-piano soloist Mike Steinel.

Spring activities included Home Town Cookin' X March 27 featuring soloist and clinician Rich Matteson from North Texas State. Members traveled to Wichita for the Jazz Festival April 16-19, where they performed for schools from across the nation.

Jazz Ensemble II was made up of younger performers who required more training in jazz style. The group also performed at the fall concert and at two Memorial Union Activities Board TGIFs in the Memorial Union cafeteria. During the spring semester the ensemble performed at several Salina high schools and Bethel College.

The Jazz Combo was made up of select players from both of the larger ensembles.

"The Combo offers more opportunity to play original compositions," Reyman said.

This group also performed at the fall concert, Home Town Cookin' X and at the TGIFs (Thank God it's Friday) where they provided music for the students and faculty in the Union.

ORGANIZATIONS



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CLARINET CHOIR — **Front row:** Cindy Henderson, Gina Johnson, Deanna Cortner, Brenda Witten, Fred Albers, Kim Manz, Jeff Pelischek. **Second row:** Beth Frederick, Carmen Unruh, Linda Heinze, Angela Humbarger, Kathy Schulte, Barbara Giebler, Marshiela Johnson, Kimberly Halling, Tammy DeBoer, Joanne Pfannenstiel, Mark Pfannenstiel, Connie Coddington. **Top row:** Victor Sisk, Harold Palmer.



1. Felten Piano Trio members Edwin Moyers, assistant professor of music; Byrnell Figler, associate professor of music and Richard Hughey, assistant professor of music, prepare for their April concert. **2.** Ed Jones, Jewell sophomore, adds some depth to the Brass Choir with the aid of his tuba. **3.** B-flat clarinetists Fred Albers, Colby senior; Kim Manz, Abilene senior, and Jeff Pelischek, Salina senior, practice at one of their twice-weekly rehearsals for the Kansas Music Educators' Association convention.



Colorado toured by FHSU choirs in November

Colorado audiences were treated to performances by both the Clarinet and Brass Choirs during a tour of that state Nov. 27-29. Members of the two choirs toured the areas of Denver, Colorado Springs and Limon, Colo.

The Brass Choir, under the direction of Randall Reyman, instructor of music for the second year, had 18 members.

"The Brass Choir is a learning experience for its members," Reyman said. "Listeners hear music ranging from centuries old to contemporary performed seriously in a concert setting," he said.

The Clarinet Choir was chosen to perform at the Kansas Music Educators Association convention in Hutchinson Feb. 22. "Our choir was selected by tape audition to perform at the convention," director Victor Sisk, assistant professor of music, said.

The Clarinet Choir was directed for the fourth year by Sisk, with Harold Palmer, retired Clarinet Choir director and professor of music, remaining involved with the choir. "Most of our music has been written especially for our choir by Mr. Palmer," Sisk said.

Both the Clarinet and Brass Choirs also performed with the Concert Choir Nov. 19 in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

A year of hard work for the Felten Piano Trio was highlighted by its formal concert in Felten-Start Theater April 20. Guest artist performing with the trio was Dr. Martin Shapiro, professor of music, viola.

The trio consisted of Byrnell Figler, associate professor of music, piano; Edwin Moyers, associate professor of music, violin; and Richard Hughey, assistant professor of music, cello.

The trio was formed because it was felt that the public needed access to this type of music, Figler said.



BRASS CHOIR — Front row: Teresa Evans, Joanne Polson, Kim Pakkebier, Linda Plank. Second row: Ed Jones, Morgan Wright, Joe Jackson, Alan Gregory, Dave Johansen, Chuck Markley, Connie Schleiger, Bryan Stephens, Ed Deaver, Wendy Pruser, Ross Viner. Top row: Anne Hartory, Brad Shores, Randall Reyman.

ORGANIZATIONS

1. Playing the xylophone at the graduation ceremonies is Magaret Boley, Great Bend sophomore. 2. Symphonic band member Ed Jones, Jewell sophomore, plays his French horn to "Pomp and Circumstance" at the graduation ceremonies May 16. 3. Richard Hughey, Civic Symphony conductor, rehearses a piece for the Fure Requiem concert May 4. 4. Playing the cello to a jazz arrangement for the pop concert Oct. 7 is Carmen Gintner, Hays junior.

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SYMPHONIC BAND — **Front row:** Lynette Legleiter, Debbie Russell, Erin McGinness, Annette Goetz, Melanie McKenna, Kari Manz, Rhonda Johnson. **Second row:** Jeff Pelecheck, Kim Manz, Amie Keyse, Cynthia Cochrene, Carol Wilhelm, Debbie Howell, Mark Pfannenstiel, David Metzger, Lanette Clapp. **Third row:** Fred Albers, Gina Johnson, Deanne Cortner, Linda Heinze, Angela Humbarger, Cindy Hullman, Kim Halling, Diane Schulte, Sheri Baker, Keith Hester, Tim Erlich, Mike Pressler, Cheryl Urban, Linda Plank, Kim Ecke, David Dilley, Kim Pakkebie, Joann Polson, Robin Ratliff, Rick Ives, Ed Deaver, David Hughes, Wendy Prusser, Scott Holl, Ross Viner. **Fourth row:** Charles Ames, Paul Gregory, David Koetting, Kevin Plank, Marcus Bishop, David Johansen, Joe Jackson, Lanny Carlson, Ed Jones, Alan Gregory, Ken Honas, Connie Scieigel, Charles Markley, Bryan Stephens, David Horton. **Top row:** Anne Hartory, Margaret Boley, Mark McCormick, Brad Shores, Jeff Sallee, Mark Schnose.



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Western Kansas setting of tour by Symphonic Band

A concert tour by the **Symphonic Band** covered Southwest Kansas April 14 and 15. Stops on the tour included Seward and Barton County Community Colleges, Scott City, Garden City, Dodge City, and Ness City High Schools.

The band also gave performances at the Annual Band Varsity Show in November, and a joint concert with the Concert Choir Feb. 17.

April 13 marked the band's Spring Concert, which featured three guest soloists: Mary Lynn Hodgson, Beloit High School senior; James Diederich, Salina South High School junior; and Jeffery Pelischek, Salina senior.

"I think the Symphonic Band was greatly improved, and will continue to get better in the future with experience," Lyle Dilley, Symphonic Band conductor, said.

Civic Symphony provided orchestration for the folk opera "Susannah" Jan. 24-26 at Sheridan Coliseum.

In addition to the opera, a pops concert Oct. 7 at the Hays American Legion featured several jazz arrangements performed by the Symphony.

Other concerts included a Fure Requiem with Collegian Chorale and a Weueber Overture Concert May 4 in Sheridan Coliseum.

"We made several performances with the Choirs in which I thought were some really good concerts given by our students," Richard Hughey, Civic Symphony conductor, said.



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1. Chemistry Club President Valerie McGinnis, Hays sophomore, watches the crowd for potential customers while selling helium balloons during Octoberfest. 2. Demonstrating their strange wearing apparel are Steve New, Norcat junior, and Valerie McGinnis, during the Halloween party at the Brass Rail. 3. Curtis Carlson, Victoria junior; Joan Staab, Hays junior; Janice Mock, Enterprise sophomore, and Stella Braun, the callers wife, form a set at the dress-up dance in November.



CHEMISTRY CLUB — Front row: Laura Nichols, Karen James, Johnny McConaughay, Valerie McGinnis. Second row: Delbert Marshall, Bruce Berger, Steve New, Ken Trimmer, Ron Jamsonius, David Figger.



FHS STAR PROMENADERS — Front row: Marla Mullender, Scott Holl, Sheri Weigel, Martin Enfield, Dave Willard, Janice Mock, Tom Norman, Deb Arensman. Second row: Joan Staab, Brian Goetz, Annette Schrant, Curtis Carlson, Pam Osterhaus. Top row: Mike Gress, Tom Herman, Jim Billinger, Carla Kreutzer, Mitch Sommers, Stella Braun, Albert Braun.



Magic, dancing events highlight student groups

One of the favorite attractions of **Chemistry Club** was the "Magic Show" put on by Alchemists Ken Trimmer, Hays senior, Valerie McGinnis, Hays sophomore and Rod Stephan, Hays freshman. The trio performed various chemical "magic" at Gross Memorial Coliseum on Parents' Day and also traveled to area high schools promoting Fort Hays State University and the Chemistry department. There were 15 members in the club which was open to all students of any major.

"Since we were such a small group we had a strong bond between members that does not develop in the larger organizations on campus," said President Valerie McGinnis.

Goggles, aprons and T-shirts from the American Chemical Society were sold by club members throughout the year.

Thursday nights were dancing nights for members of the **FHS Star Promenaders**.

"I enjoyed going every week," Sheri Weigel, Hays junior, said. "Because it was something to do that was free. The only thing that cost anything was the \$5 dues at the beginning of the year."

The CAT dance held in October at the VFW Hall in Hays was one of the most successful sponsored during the year by the club.

CAT stood for the first initials of the three callers of the dance: Craig Heinen from Cawker City, Tom Peters from Hays and Albert Braun, the regular club caller from Victoria.

"It is unusual to have three callers at one time, so that was a drawing card for the clubs in the area," Debbie Arensman, Chase senior, explained.

On Valentine's Day, a Graduation dance was held for members who began lessons the previous semester. "We had eight people that graduated. We made them do crazy things like dance blindfolded, with shoeboxes on their feet," Arensman said.

The Prairie Festival April 20 in Sheridan Coliseum featured Wichita caller Gerald Rawlins.

ORGANIZATIONS



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1. Attempting to look inconspicuous at the MUAB Halloween Dance Oct. 31 is Paul Bland, Cassaday junior and Rory Wagner, Rush Center senior. 2. FHSU students celebrate the end of school at the MUAB Open House Dance May 9 in the Ballroom. 3. Members of Pablo Cruise perform at a concert Nov. 6 in Gross Memorial Coliseum. The group was one of the three well-known acts MUAB scheduled throughout the year. 4. MUAB member Wes Carmichael, Hays junior, awards a jack-o-lantern to a "bunny rabbit" attending the Halloween party.



MEMORIAL UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD — Front row: Deb Von Feldt. Second row: Gina Rose, Cindy Alanis, Chris Main, Renee Munsinger. Third row: Annette Goetz, Janet Basgall, Jenny Thorns. Fourth row: Derk Hedlund, Bob Kurr, Sondra Pfortmiller.



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MUAB sponsors Colorado skiing, Padre Island trips

Memorial Union Activities Board sponsored a variety of activities for students, including movies, coffeehouses, dances and trips.

A new addition were TGIF's (Thank God It's Fridays) in the Union cafeteria, where the band "Jade" played during lunch on Sept. 14 and the Jazz Ensembles I and II performed Dec. 7.

In addition to the daytime concerts, coffeehouses were featured at night, such as the performance of John Ims Sept. 6 on the Promenade Deck outside the Union.

Music Chairman Derk Hedlund, Montezuma senior, said, "I was on the phone everyday trying to negotiate prices with bands and their agents. After they were booked I had to worry about their accommodations for when they got here."

An escape from the books was provided with two MUAB-sponsored trips to the slopes and beaches. Students traveled to Colorado during semester break and to Padre Island for spring break.

Although the price of movies soared elsewhere, students were still able to see movies for 75 cents at the Memorial Union. One movie in 3-D, "It Came From Outer Space," required students to wear colored glasses to get the three-dimensional effect.

Also shown was the movie "Animal House" at the end-of-school "Open House" May 9. Two free kegs were served at the movie, which played to a standing room only crowd. A dance featuring "Secrets" followed.

Members also held two parties for guests and themselves. The first was Nov. 16 at the apartment of Dave Brown, program director. The second one was at the Brass Rail March 28.

ORGANIZATIONS

“Although the tight security backstage kept us from meeting very many people like we wanted to, we felt the concert ran smoothly.”
— Cory Lerios, Pablo Cruise pianist.



1. Children at the MUAB Halloween Party Oct. 28 watch as Gary Glover, Hays senior, demonstrates his ability at bobbing for apples. 2. Students look for items to fix up their rooms at the MUAB Room Improvement Sale Sept. 5 in the Promenade Gallery. 3. Two McMIndes martians sample the refreshments at the MUAB Halloween Dance Oct. 31.



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TIGER PAWS — Front row: Kathy Smith, Gina Rose, Carla Utley, Debi Frey, Jeana Watters, Cindy Alanis, Deb Von Feldt, Deb Heinrich. Top row: Raeleen McKinley, Deb Zwink, Marla Martin, Cheryl Kvasnicka, Susan Schlepp, Diane Tucker, Marqueta Allen.





Concerts increase with addition of new committee

Even though the Nov. 6 concert was not a financial success, Pablo Cruise gave the best performance of the year, according to David Brown, director of programming.

Other concerts scheduled by the 13 **Concert Committee** members included the Atlanta Rhythm Section Oct. 13 and the Dirt Band April 13.

"The only problem that I saw with the committee," Scott Bobbitt, Great Bend senior, said, "was that several of the people on the committee were into hard rock and I didn't feel the majority of people on this campus wanted to hear that."

Gina Rose, Salina senior, was responsible for making sure there were **Tiger Paws** working at each of the MUAB events and at receptions held at President Tomanek's house.

At the Super Bowl Party Jan. 20, Tiger Paws sold popcorn as fans watched the game on the big screen in the Union.

They also assisted at Parents Day Sept. 29 and at the Open House dance featuring "Natural Gas" Dec. 14.



CONCERT COMMITTEE — Derk Hedlund, Nancy Beckman, David Jenkins, Scott Bobbitt, Brad Lee, Bob Wilson.

ORGANIZATIONS

1. Sponsor William Claflin and Marcie Larson, Marquette junior, discuss the benefits of the Kansas National Education Association at the April 8 meeting. 2. A Kansas State player provides stiff competition for Hassan Rostomy, Iran junior, at the Oct. 7 soccer game at Lewis Field. 3. Ron Williams, KNEA executive director, listens to a point made about the organization April 8.



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STUDENT KANSAS NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION —
Front row: Susan Meyer, Cheryl Hammerschmidt, Stephanie Schumacher. **Second row:** Lori Phelps, Barb Corpstein, Eilene Beyer.





INTERNATIONAL STUDENT UNION — Front row: Cyprian Udo, Selzing Fantur, Humphrey Ani, Umaru Gumel, Matthew Agbinda, Ibrahim Hadejia, Lohli Zenim, Aliyu Ibrahim. Second row: Jalal Ali Saleh, Solomon Kolo, David Daciya, Bisi Lawani, Gelsthorpe Alabo, Mohammed Bello Abdu, Mohammed Shehu, Joseph Inarigu, Tegbo Jumbo, Emmanuel Obadina, Pius Anagor.

Meyer awarded state scholarship; ISU beats K-State

Future teachers learned information valuable to their careers at several workshops and meetings held by the **Kansas Student National Educational Association**.

Four members, Colleen Wedermeyer, WaKeeney senior, Cheryl Hammer-schmidt, Plainville senior, Cheryl Knabe, Hiawatha sophomore, and sponsor William Claflin, associate professor of education, attended the state convention in Wichita April 10, 11, and 12. During the convention, Susan Meyer, Garden Plain junior, was awarded one of four state scholarships of \$200. She received the scholarship on the basis of academic achievement and recommendations for success in teaching.

Speakers at KSNEA meetings included Bob White, Uniserve director of the Hays district and Ron Williams, KNEA executive director.

An exchange soccer match with the International Student Union from Kansas State University and a potluck picnic were two activities enjoyed by members of the **International Student Union**.

The FHSU team won the soccer game Oct. 27, which was a return game with the Kansas State team. FHSU had traveled to Manhattan to face their team the previous spring. The game was followed by a dinner at the Ecumenical Center.

A potluck picnic for the international students and their host families was April 20 at the Fort Hays Experiment Station.

Two members, Bisi Lawani, Nigeria sophomore, and Aliyu Ibrahim, Nigeria senior, attended the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs Region II Conference at the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley Nov. 8, 9, and 10.

"The International Student is primarily an opportunity for a cross-cultural exchange between the students," sponsor Kathy Debacker, said.

ORGANIZATIONS

“I think the Alumni Rodeo and Buck and Ball dance were put together extremely well. I enjoyed seeing the alumni interest.”
— Bill Kraft, Peck jr.



RODEO CLUB — **Front row:** Rick Anderson, Scott Lawrence, Brian Dumler, Dale Moore, Dennis McComb, Tena Anderson, Dan Elam, Brent Hays, Mixer Barr. **Second row:** John Eichelverber, Stan Brown, Brian Studley, Larry Bartlett, Kerry Tackett, Sandy Paylor, Linda Moore, Gene Kuhnze, Becky Maune, Larry Insley, Samett Paylor. **Top row:** Kevin Hill, Kerry Mosier, Randy Rhoads, Mike Gross, Linda Heskett, Bert Davison, Matt Muane, Mark Hill.

1. Greg Glunz, Scott City freshman, participates in the bull riding competition at the alumni rodeo during Homecoming Oct. 4. 2. Watching for prospective customers while working at the Block and Bridle booth during Octoberfest is John Zielke, Coldwater junior. 3. Bob Miller, North Platte, Neb. alumni, grits his teeth in an effort to pull his team to victory during the alumni rodeo.





Rodeo grounds improved by club; Ag Days initiated

Alumni financial support helped the **Rodeo Club** sponsor two rodeos, an alumni rodeo and a spring rodeo.

The alumni rodeo was sponsored by the club during Homecoming at the Fort Hays State rodeo grounds. The alumni competed against club members in regular rodeo events along with a tug-of-war contest.

The spring rodeo was May 2-4 at the rodeo grounds and featured 20 teams from Kansas and Oklahoma in regional competition.

"Our alumni have given us a lot of financial support that has enabled Rodeo Club to sponsor these activities with success," Dale Moore, Copeland senior, said.

The club engaged in several workday projects to improve rodeo ground maintenance. Building new restroom facilities was a major goal accomplished.

"We had fallen behind in several aspects of rodeo ground maintenance in the past. I think we have done a good job of cleaning up the grounds," Rodeo Club president Bert Davison, Rolla senior, said.

Judging contests and organizing activity booths for Oktoberfest and Parents Day were the major projects undertaken by the **Block and Bridle Club**.

The club sponsored two livestock judging contests, the Junior College Livestock Judging contest and a Little International Livestock Judging contest April 16.

Block and Bridle co-sponsored the first Ag Day April 11 with the Rodeo Club. Highlighting the event were agricultural guest speakers and several Ag games including a milk relay, egg toss and a tractor pull.

Block and Bridle president Mike Bamberger explained that events sponsored by the club helped promote the club's popularity.

"We made some mistakes. If we had not, I guess we would not be human. Everybody gave his best possible effort, and that is most important," he said.



BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB — Front row: Helene Conarty, Randy Rhoads, David Rora-baugh, Mike Bamberger, John Zielke. Second row: Janet Kohls, Mary Bray, Geri Loflin, Sandy Mosier, Kerry Mosier, Dale Moore, Larry Insley. Third row: Kelly Wigginton, Kevin Cederberg, Cindy Theis, Roger Fuhrman, Kent Thalheim, Danny Kendall, David Frisbee. Top row: Garry Brower, Dean Myers, Chris Schreoder, Leonard Grant, Mike Shriwise, Jerry McNamar, Gayle Pletfher, Craig Hoyt.

ORGANIZATIONS

1. Projects from 53 schools are lined up on the floor of Gross Memorial Coliseum during the Western Kansas Industrial Arts Fair April 24-26 sponsored by the Industrial Arts Club. 2. As students file past, Ora Lindell, Kearney State University instructor, judges one of the 1,246 projects entered. 3. Ron Winkler, Instructor of Industrial Arts and Jim Walters, assistant professor of industrial arts cook hamburgers at the Feb. 14 hamburger feed in the Davis Hall auto shop. 4. An industrial arts t-shirt is examined by Everett Sheffield, judge, Chris Weller, Solomon senior and John Simpson, Salina junior at the industrial arts fair.



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Plaques, trophies created for fair at Gross Coliseum

Over 53 schools entered 1,246 projects in the Western Kansas Industrial Arts Fair April 24-26 sponsored by the Industrial Arts Club.

The fair, held at Gross Memorial Coliseum, was open to all high schools in western Kansas. The projects were judged by industrial arts teachers from Kearney State University.

"I think the fair was worthwhile because it gave the kids and instructors a chance to see what other schools were doing," President Greg Dinkel, Quinter senior, said.

Members spent four days and nights making the awards for the fair, including 40 best projects plaques and eight trophies.

Over 70 members attended fall and spring hamburger feeds held in the Davis Hall auto shop.

Performing at the Feb. 14 feed were the Thomas More Prep Singers. After the feed, club members defeated the instructors at a bowling tournament at the Tiger Paws recreation center in the Union.

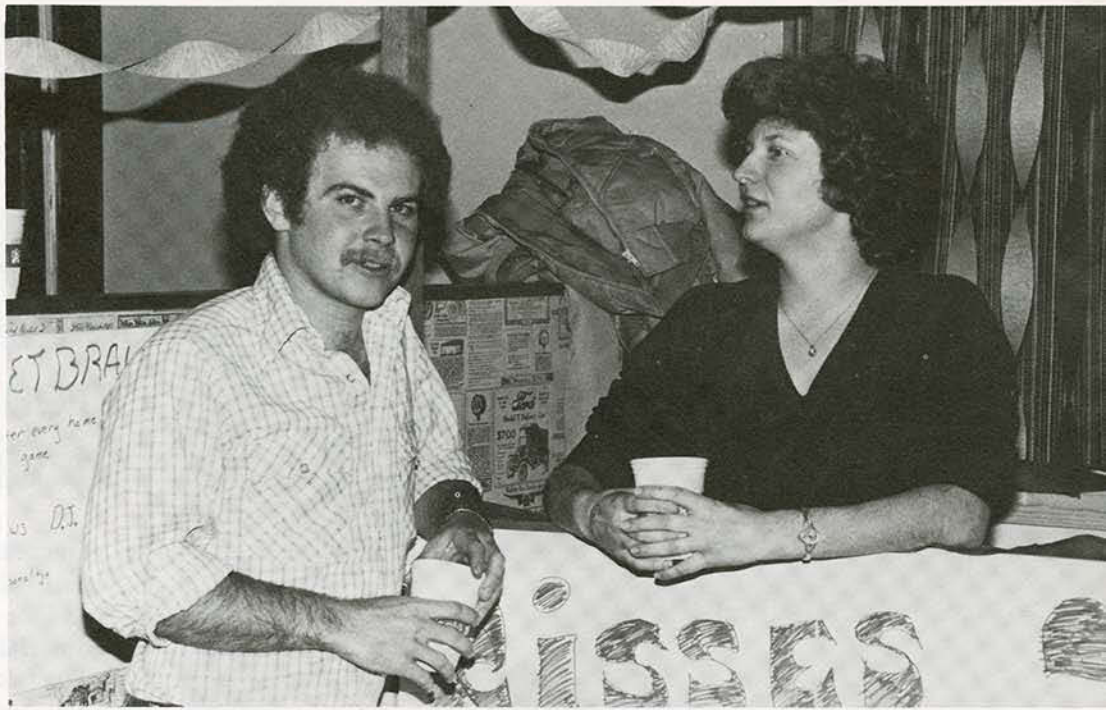
At their March 6 meeting in the Black and Gold Room, instructors Dr. Tange-man and Dr. Max Pickrill from Colby Community College gave a talk on alcohol fuel.

A fishing trip to Webster Lake May 3-4 topped off the organization's activities. "We planned more fun activities this year," Dinkel said, "including the fishing trip 12 members went on."



INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB — Front row: George Havice, Stan Dreiling, Ron Bartlett. Second row: Jim Walters, Ken Norton, Rhonda Trahern, John Simpson, Tom Lichtenwaltd. Third row: Fred Ruda, Jeff Wells, Todd Toll, Marty Boucher, Mike Coburn, Don Barton. Fourth row: Lynn Pitts, Bill Havice, Joe Brown, Greg Dinkel. Fifth row: Jim Wells, Greg Holeman, Kenneth Thiessen, Lyndell Barton, Mike Gross. Sixth row: Ron Winkler, Rex Engelland, Don Shuler, Kim Stewart, Ron Leiker, Scott Emme. Seventh row: Mike Gress, Pete Meagher, Glenn Ginther, Chris Weller, Roger Gardner. Top row: Jim Copper, Robert Newton, Robin Merritt, Scott Bobbitt, Mark Pickett, Ray Blew.

ORGANIZATIONS



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MARKETING CLUB — Front row: Andra Pfannenstiel, Nina Liggett, Deb Von Feldt, Shannon French, Joann Kratky, Raimy Egger, Laura Hammeke, Dixie Conaway. Second row: Greg Wheeler, Randy Lipseit, Pam Wolf, Lou Ann Lindeman, Jim Dark, Ron Graham, Dwight Case, Dale Patton. Third row: Bill Parker, Lisa Wasinger, Kevin Beckwith, Lisa Switzer, Kathy Lang, Brad Kay, Kurt Ross, Dennis McNerny, Rodney Richmeier, Barry Basgall. Top row: Eric Thoben, Carl Smith, David Haase, Danny Hamel, Mitch Rorabaugh, Maurice Pfeifer, Robert C. Wall, Bob Townsend, Paul Wheeler.



1. Mitch Rorabaugh, Abilene senior, and Dixie Conaway, Smith Center, senior, wait for business at the Valentine's Party Kissing Booth Feb. 13. 2. Auctioneer Rob Ebert, Hays senior, calls for the last bid as sponsor Howard Peters tries to look casual. 3. Kathy Lang, Hays junior, proudly displays her Marketing Club t-shirt at Oktoberfest Oct. 12. 4. The slave sale was the topic of discussion for Kim Carlson, Hays junior, and Cindy Godfrey, Lyons junior, at the Back Door March 27.



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Marketing Club members travel to Denver, Dallas

"The purpose of **Marketing Club** is to expose students to the real world of business," club sponsors Eric Thoben, instructor of business, and Howard Peters, assistant professor of business have decided.

"We can do that several ways — one is through speakers from various businesses; two, through business trips and tours of various businesses in the towns we visit; three, through fund-raising activities which support our trips, and finally through social activities," Thoben said.

Members were able to hear speakers from all areas of business at several of the twice-monthly meetings.

Trips included one to Denver in November, and another to Dallas shortly after Easter. Eleven members also attended an American Marketing Association meeting in St. Louis Feb. 29.

To finance the trips, members sold School of Business t-shirts and coupon books. Other fund-raising activities were an Oktoberfest booth at which soda pop, homemade noodles, and pickles were sold.

Promotion Week, a series of activities to raise funds and publicize the group was held during the last week of March. Members were sold for three hours of work to the highest bidder at a slave sale at the Back Door March 27. A Mr. Bill contest, also at the Back Door, brought out three entrants attempting to out-do the Saturday Night Live version and entertain the large crowd that night.

Social activities were also abundant for Marketing Club last year. First semester activities included a keg party in September. Second semester the organization sponsored a Valentine's Party at the Back Door Feb. 13, a keg party April 12 at Custer Island, and a pig roast at the end of the year.

The club also made available a \$500 scholarship to anyone majoring in business with at least a 3.2 grade point average.

"Marketing Club is open to all college students, it is not limited to being in marketing or business," Thoben said. "And it is not by invitation."

ORGANIZATIONS

1. Fort Hays State Recreation member Jan Mowry, Gerig, Neb. sophomore, waits on a pitch in intramural softball action. 2. FHS Recreation outfielder Audrey Beckman, Selden junior, scoops up a ground ball during an intramural softball game. 3. Rhonda Stithem, WaKeeney junior, throws the shotput at an intramural track meet May 5.



SOIL CONSERVATION SOCIETY — Front row: Jerry Deckman, Pam Bertran, Thaine Clark. Top row: Wayne Schmidtberger, Mark Elbire, Kent Burns, Mike Loges.



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FORT HAYS STATE RECREATION — Front row: Audrey Beckman, Sheryl Hammerschmidt, Diane Beougher, Jo Brawnaer. Second row: Lynn Disque, Lori Seitz, Jan Mowry, Rhonda Couch, Peggy Armstrong, Dee Ann Kohler. Third row: Pat Sargent, Tammy Lund, Janice Allen, Ramona Schneider, Dorothy Neff, Orvene Johnson, Deb Robinson. Top row: Karen Beaver, Rose Robidou, Rita Tuttle, Ray Augustine, Susan Uhlenhop, Deb Sayles, Seri Amatas, Becky Wiebe.





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SOCIETY FOR RANGE MANAGEMENT — Front row: Robert Nicholson, Debbie Carnahan, Nancy Lehman. Top row: Lee Hulstine, Dave Figger, Dan Hake, Mark Eberle, Greg Isinghoff.

Recreation, water subjects of group presentations

A play day for sixth grade girls in the Hays school district was sponsored March 29 by the **Fort Hays State Recreation Club**. Sixty girls from the Hays area attended the event, which featured activities from disco and folk dancing to skills games.

First place finishes in football and softball were won by the FHS Recreation teams, along with a third place finish in volleyball.

"I think we did very well in intramurals this year," Orvene Johnson, FHS Recreation Club sponsor, said. "We have had a lot of good participation from our members."

A book on conservation was presented by the **Student Chapter of Soil Conservation** to the library in behalf of Mr. Earl Poore.

"The presentation was made in behalf of a donation," Student Chapter of Soil Conservation sponsor, Thaine Clark, professor of agriculture, said. "We were very grateful for the money and pleased we could present the book in behalf of Mr. Poore."

Soil Conservation members helped publicize many Hays area 4-H projects and heard several speakers at their monthly meetings in Albertson Hall.

The **Society for Range Management** sponsored a presentation discussing water availability in Western Kansas in November.

"The program dealt with the water tables in Western Kansas and what effects they would produce," Robert Nicholson, Society for Range Management sponsor, said.

Nicholson said booths for Oktoberfest and Parents Day were very successful.

"We tried to give the public some ideas of what Range Management is all about and I think we were successful in doing so," he said.

ORGANIZATIONS

“In KANS, I learned how important we are as pre-professionals in working with the rules and regulations that will affect us as professionals.”
— Patti Hollern, Stockton junior.



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1. Manpower is provided to paint chairs at the Hays Day Care Center by Cindy Muir, Stockton senior, and Kim Schultze, Osborne senior. 2. Kim Schultze prepares to explain her clothing to the blind at a fashion show in the Holidome Oct. 6. 3. Renee Sinclair, Hays senior, listens to Marian Shapiro of Planned Parenthood in Hays, as she explains birth control at a Kansas Association of Nursing Students meeting March 5. 4. Marian Shapiro explains the difference between teenage sexuality attitudes in the past and present.

KANSAS ASSOCIATION OF NURSING STUDENTS — Gene Quint, Janet Pugh, Ardith Powell, Tim Johnson, Pat Darnell, Daria Keefer, Janet Johnson, Patti Hollern.



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HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION — Front row: Peggy Havice, Debbie Mock, Cindy Rorabaugh, Karen Schneider, Raelynn Daugherty. Second row: Annetia Zoschke, Jolene Engel, Janet Karnes, Shirley Loflin, Shelly Dueser, Kim Schultze.

Organizations prepare for work in health, home

Members of the **Home Economics Association** aimed "at being recognized as a student organization," according to President Karen Schneider, WaKeeney junior. The organization worked toward that goal by sponsoring a Homecoming Royalty nominee, selling kolaches at an Oktoberfest booth and helping with Home Economics Day Oct. 13.

The group also painted chairs for the Hays Day Care Center in February. "We bought the paint and provided the manpower," Schneider said. "In the past, the groups contributed money to a charity the state decided on, but this year the state decided we should have a local project of some sort. Since home economics is associated with children, we decided to do this project."

The group participated in most activities in conjunction with Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics honorary. One activity was a fashion show for the blind Oct. 6 at the Holidome. Members explained what colors and fabrics the clothes they modeled were as guests were allowed to feel the clothing.

"The most important thing I think the **Kansas Student Nursing Association** has done is to open the eyes of members to the fields in which they can specialize," secretary Patti Hollern, Stockton junior, said.

Educational films were shown at meetings of the group which were conducted the first Wednesday of every month. Topics included alcoholism and childbirth.

Speakers included Marian Shapiro from Planned Parenthood in Hays, who spoke on birth control at a March meeting.

At an Oktoberfest booth, members sold t-shirts and candy to raise funds for trips and projects. Nursing t-shirts and shorts were also sold as fund-raising projects.

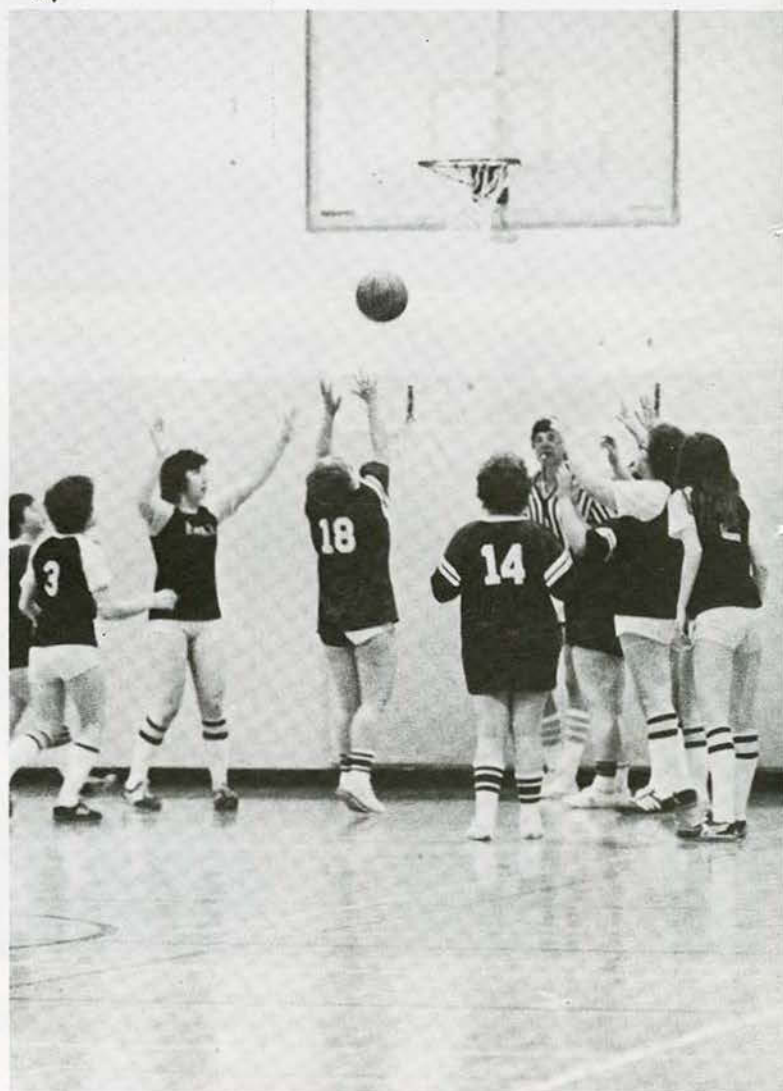
Members enjoyed themselves at a picnic for incoming nursing majors in August. A picnic was also held in May to honor graduating members.

Service projects included a first aid booth at the Circle K Thing-a-Thon April 19-20 and assistance with both the fall and spring Bloodmobiles.

1. Lynn Peterson, Mt. Hope freshman, teaches special education students disco dancing at the Fort Hays State Special Olympics March 20. 2. Watching his women's team perform in basketball is Chris Main, Wichita senior, while Neal George, Lakin senior; Allen Zordel, Ranson senior, and John Temple, Hill City senior, operate the scoring table. 3. Two women's basketball teams, the Celtics and the Hawks, participate in final round action of the Olympics. 4. Leslie Blanchard, Salina freshman, helps register special education teams from across the state.



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STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN — Front row: Janet Braun, Shirley Augustine, Diane Green, Connie Wise, Sherry Miller. Top row: Cindy McCullough, Connie Kahle, Arlene Hillman, Cathy Smith, Vicki Thomas, Paula Watkins, Glenda Glover, Pam Thyfault.

Volunteers work Special Olympics, donate to center

Donations to the Homer B. Reed Center and volunteer work at the Special Olympics marked the major accomplishments of the **Student Council for Exceptional Children**.

"We made several donations to the Homer B. Reed Center as well as having a Christmas party at the Center," Martha Claflin, Student Council for Exceptional Children sponsor, said.

SCEC members helped with the Fort Hays State University Special Olympics March 20 at Gross Memorial Coliseum. Mentally handicapped children from various centers in the state participated in the event.

"It is hard to have a good turnout from a small group, but I was pleased with the participation of our members," Claflin said.

SCEC was also represented at the national convention in Philadelphia. Representing the club were Diane Green, Tribune freshman, and Paula Watkins, Great Bend freshman.

ORGANIZATIONS

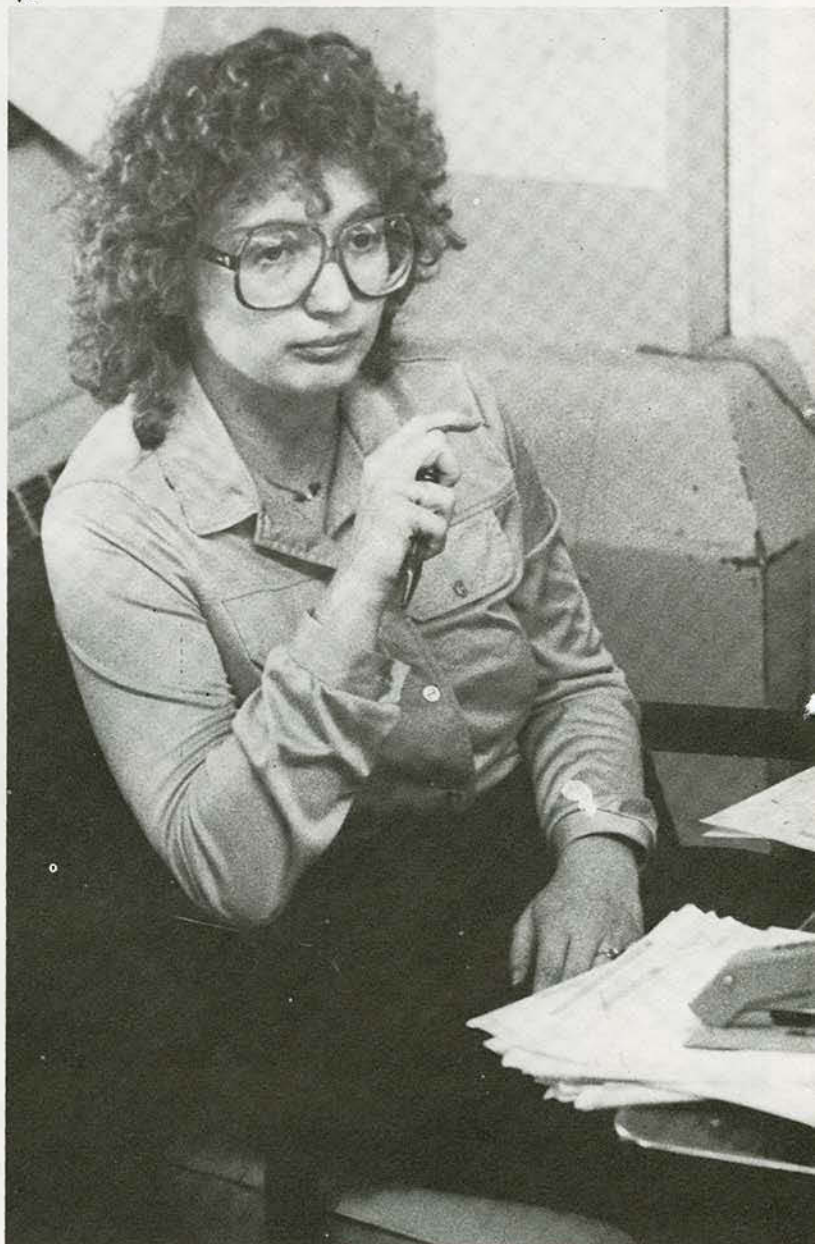
1. Reville Photo Editor Tami Spencer, Kendall senior, looks through photo orders as Doug Carder, Sterling sophomore, waits for his proofs. 2. Dave Adams, Reville adviser, checks on a Taylor Publishing Co. contract as Donyell Bissing, Hays freshman, and Mira Karlin, Oakley junior, wait for an answer concerning deadlines. 3. Listening to a suggestion from a staff member during a Monday Reville Lab is Editor in Chief Diane Lively, Hutchinson junior.



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“Reville and students both gained by the fee increase. Reville will continue to be adequately funded and students will continue to receive their book without charge.”
Dave Adams, Reville adviser





REVEILLE STAFF — Front row: Bill Gasper, Tami Spencer. Second row: Cindy Petersen, Dave Adams, Diane Lively. Third row: Doug Carder, Marc Trowbridge. Fourth row: Janis Dewey, Cindy Alanis. Fifth row: Jeff Jackson, Julie Schramm. Top row: Stacy Friend, Deb Lechner, Mira Karlin.

Photo editor adds expertise, link to Reveille production

"Despite minor catastrophies and the staff's lack of experience, I feel we have maintained the high quality the **Reveille** has become known for," Editor Diane Lively, Hutchinson junior, said.

Several new concepts and ideas were used such as thinner line elements and the full-color cover which created a whole new look for the book.

"We used consistent line elements to make the book appear as one unit," said Associate Editor Mira Karlin, Oakley junior.

The greatest innovation to the staff this year was the addition of a photo editor who helped bridge the communication gap between the Photo Lab and the staff.

The Reveille editorial board met twice a week in addition to Reveille Lab to discuss picture, layout and staff problems.

In October, staff members attended the national Association Collegiate Press convention in San Francisco with the Leader staff, where they attended sessions on layout and copy preparation in addition to touring the city.

At the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association convention in Denver in April the 1979 Reveille was awarded first place in general excellence. The 1979 book was also awarded an All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press.

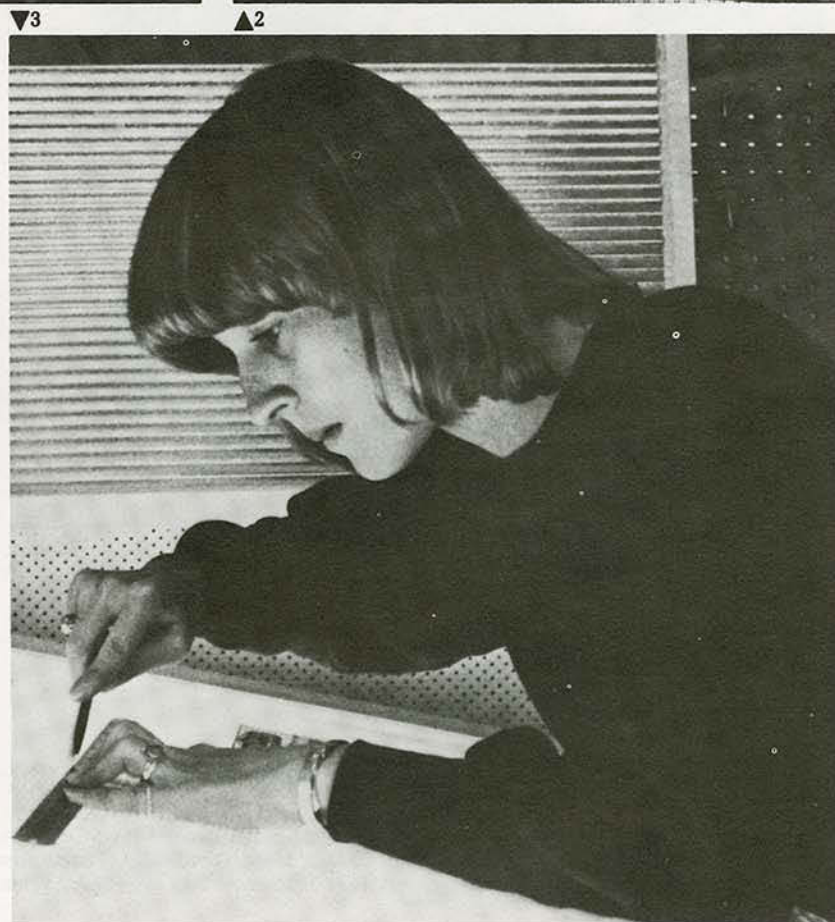
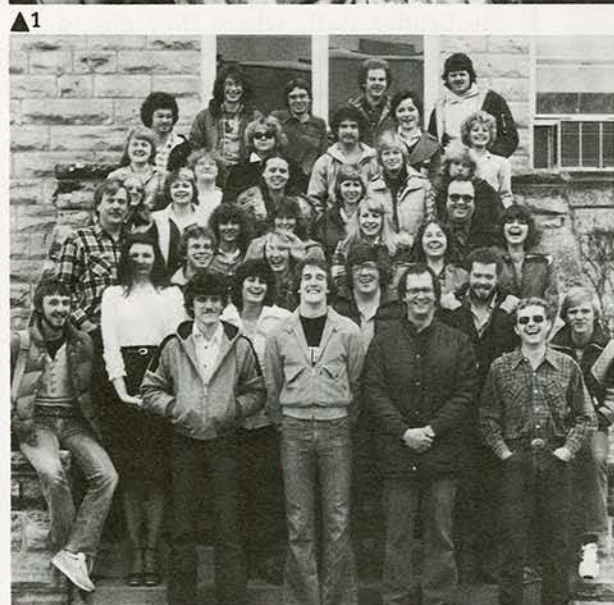
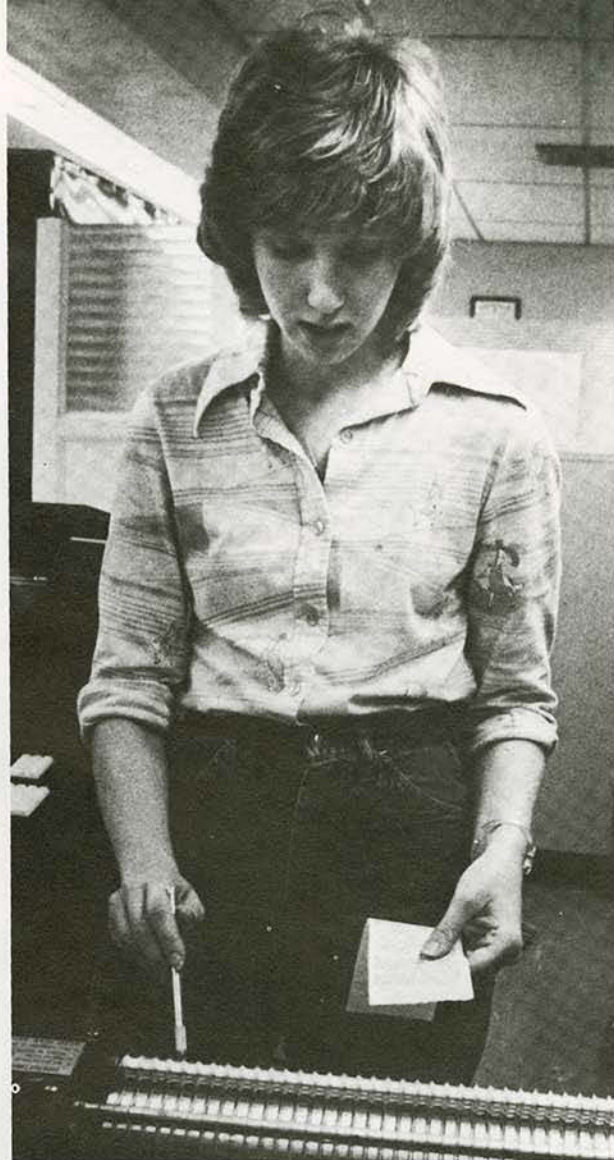
First semester was highlighted by the annual Reveille-Leader staff Christmas party. A buffet dinner was served at Adviser Dave Adams' home followed by the opening of unusual gifts picked out for each staff member.

Second semester was hectic with large deadlines to be met. Staff members could be found working late at night and into the morning with only the radio and delivered food to keep them going.

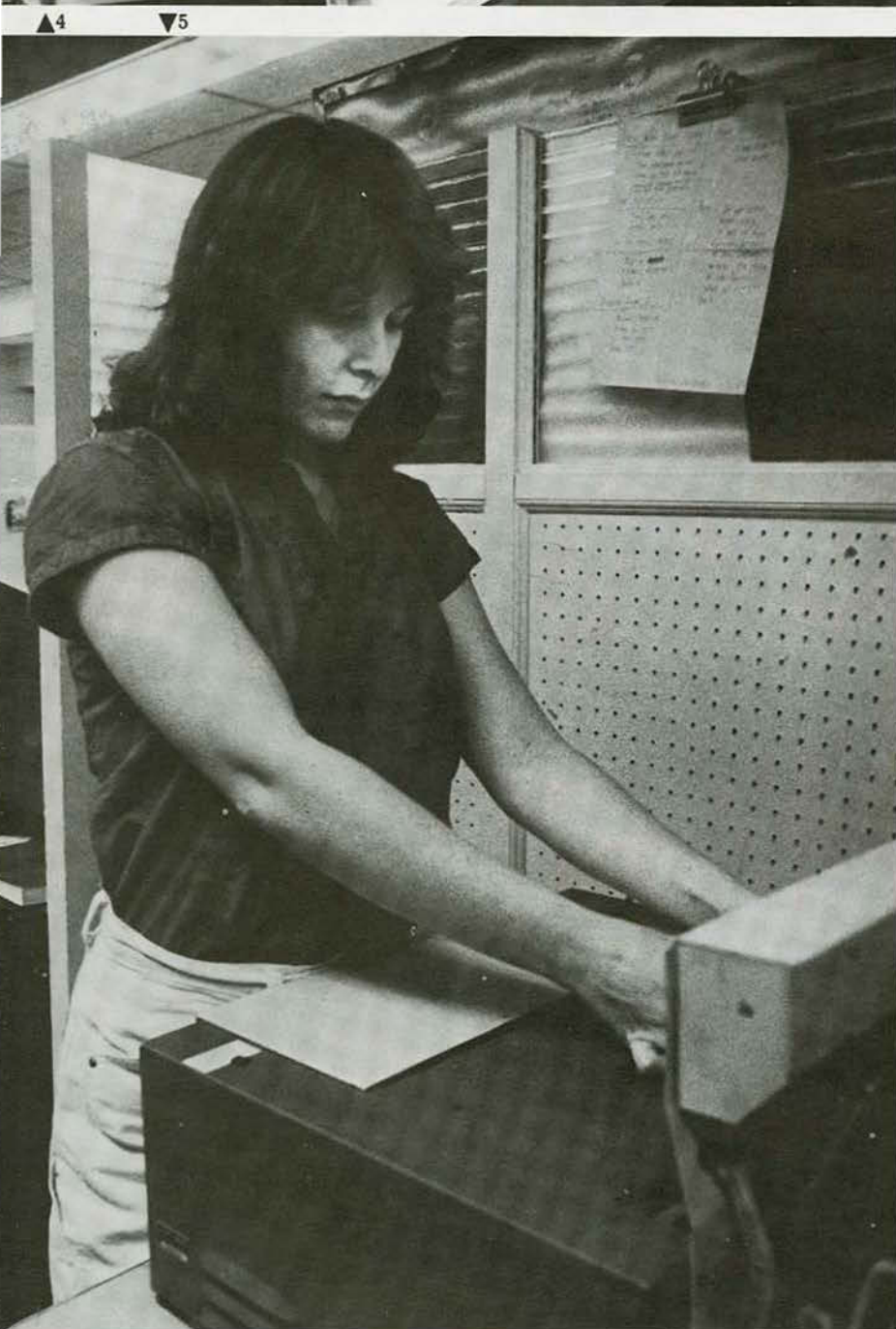
"Our main goal was to give the book a lighter, fresher look," Lively said. "I feel we were successful in using that concept while producing another quality book that students will enjoy."

ORGANIZATIONS

1. Mark Tallman, Hays sophomore and Leader managing editor, types an editorial into one of the three video display terminals in the office. 2. Waxing copy to be pasted up later that night is Editor in Chief Karen Bush, Catlin, Ill. senior. 3. Fall feature editor Joni Haxton, Greensburg senior, uses an Exacto knife to trim copy for a feature. 4. Figuring column measurements, Jerry Crippen, Hill City junior and advertising manager for the Leader, lays out ads on a dummy sheet. 5. Senior copy editor Gaye Coburn, Salina sophomore, removes copy from the developing unit during a late night at the Leader office.



LEADER STAFF — Front row: Bruce Dougherty, Bill Youmans, Bill Gasper, Dave Ernst. Second row: Charlie Riedel, Annette Munson, Susan Schlepp, Larry Dreiling, Curtis Bunting, Dave Williams. Third row: Dave Sodamann, John Householder, Sondra Pfortmiller, Linda Riedy, Deb Heinrich. Fourth row: Deb Lechner, Connie Rogers, Joni Haxton, Gaye Coburn, Cindy Weaver, Dave Adams, adviser. Fifth row: Leslie Eikelberry, June Heiman, Mona Hill, Karen Bush, Bonnie Barclay, Edith Dalke. Sixth row: Mark Tallman, Donna Latham, Doug Carder, Sue Kresin, Amy Rorabough. Top row: Jeff Crippen, Jerry Crippen, Mitch Rorabaugh, Jeff Jackson.



Expanding Leader repeats honors; magazine added

For the third consecutive semester, the **University Leader** received a five-star All American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press. Nearly forty people, including the largest reporting corps ever, comprised the largest staff in Leader history. Editing the Leader for the fall semester was Rod Lake, Abilene senior. Karen Bush, Catlin, Ill. senior, took over the post for the spring semester.

A monthly magazine begun in the fall became a colorful addition to the pages of the Leader. Edited by Bill Youmans, Hays senior, the magazine titled "And More" featured articles ranging from interviews with God to an entire issue on budget skiing. For the last two issues, the "And More" logo was dropped and humorous mocks of well-known magazines were published instead.

"The magazine went from bland to controversial in one month. Our interview with God in the "National Enticer" resulted in more comment than any story that we ran," Youmans said.

The advertising staff, managed by Jerry Crippen, Hill City junior, helped Leader ad volume reach an all-time high with net receipts totaling more than \$40,000. This figure covered two-thirds of the Leader's total expenses with the remaining funds coming from student fees.

Increased ad volume also allowed the Leader to run more eight and ten page papers instead of the regular six page papers usually published.

"The Leader has grown from a weekly tabloid to a twice-weekly, full-sized newspaper," said Dave Adams, Leader adviser. "I hope to see continued growth in quality and quantity."



1. While Becky Kiser, Dodge City junior, runs the control board, Paul Bland, Cassoday junior, and Nancy Cunningham, Westchester, Ill. senior, record a program for KFHS. 2. Brian Hake, Tipton junior, Thomas Caldarulo, Abilene junior, and Don Rahjes, Agra senior, check the monitors during a CCTV news production. 3. Monica Williams, Atwood freshman, keeps the Top 40 program flowing smoothly for KFHS listeners. 4. Preparing to read the afternoon news in the KFHS studios, is Betty Feltham, Kansas City, Kans. senior and Cindy Griffith's, Lindsborg junior as Carlton Collins, Wichita junior, cues them using hand signals. 5. Zooming in on Feltham is Nancy Beckman, Menlo senior, as Collins signals the amount of time left and Griffith's listens patiently.





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New equipment, news coverage added to KFHS

Addition of the KFHS News Bureau and new equipment, installed during the summer of 1979, provided many advancements for KFHS and CCTV. The additional equipment provided for color capabilities, on-the-scene news reports and more special effects.

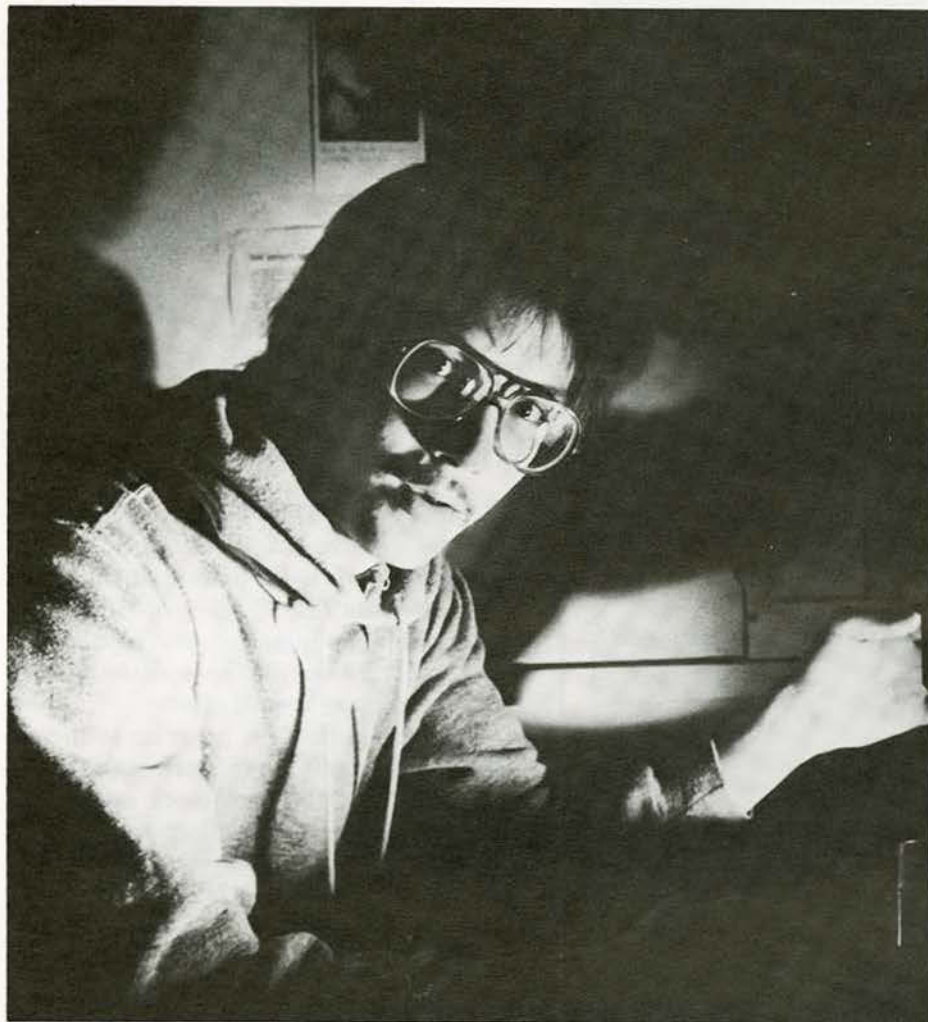
"Hays offers the best program in the state. The students get to work with the equipment and they get more on-the-job training than any other school I know of," said news director and student engineer, Thomas Caldarulo, Abilene junior.

CCTV, cable channel 12 in Hays and channel 9 in Ellis provided practical experience for students in the closed-circuit TV operations classes. Students performed a variety of jobs, including programming, film selection, and electronic news gathering (E.N.G.) stories.

"The E.N.G. stories provide us with a colorful at-the-scene television news report," said CCTV supervisor Dave Lefurgey, associate professor of speech. Regular programming for KFHS-TV included "Let's Talk," a talk show featuring personalities from campus and the community, video-taped broadcasts of athletic events and campus news.

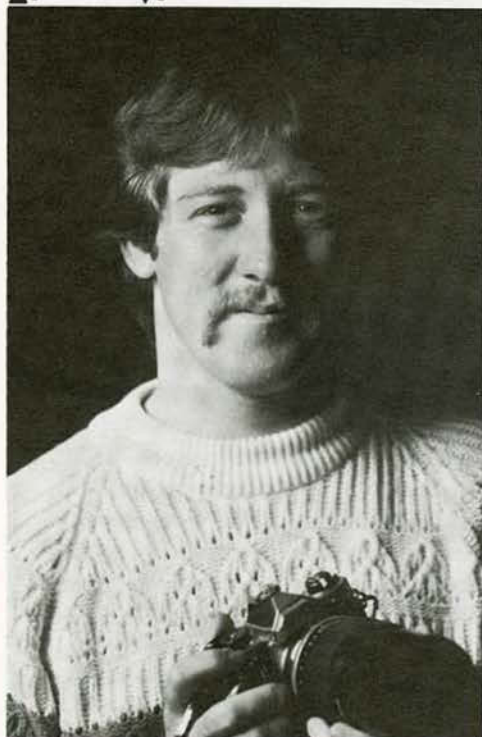
Operated entirely by students, from station manager to announcers, KFHS expanded its news presentation with the addition of the KFHS News Bureau. This service, under the direction of Jim McHugh, instructor of communication, provided local news for both KFHS and CCTV. Broadcasting to the residence halls, KFHS provided music, campus news, and public service messages five days a week. Students from the announcing classes and the campus station operations classes manned the station for over 36 hours a week under the direction of Jack Heather, professor of speech.

ORGANIZATIONS

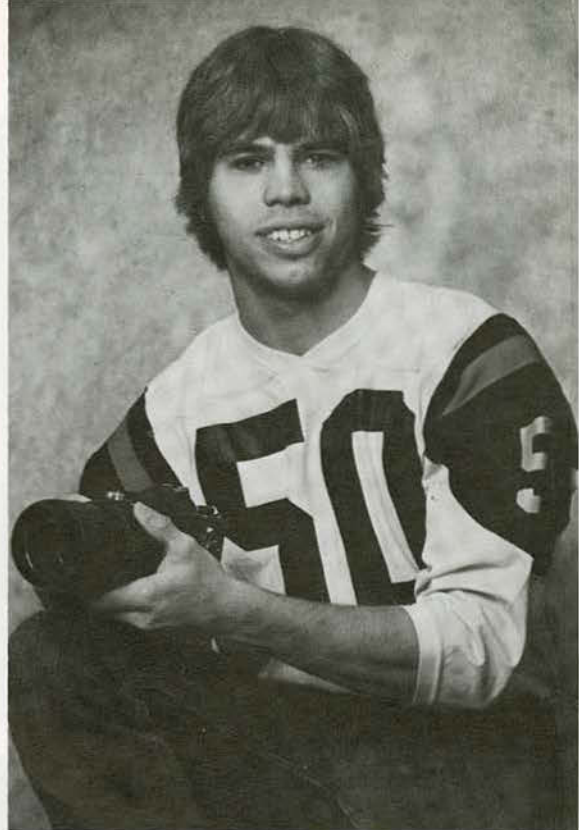


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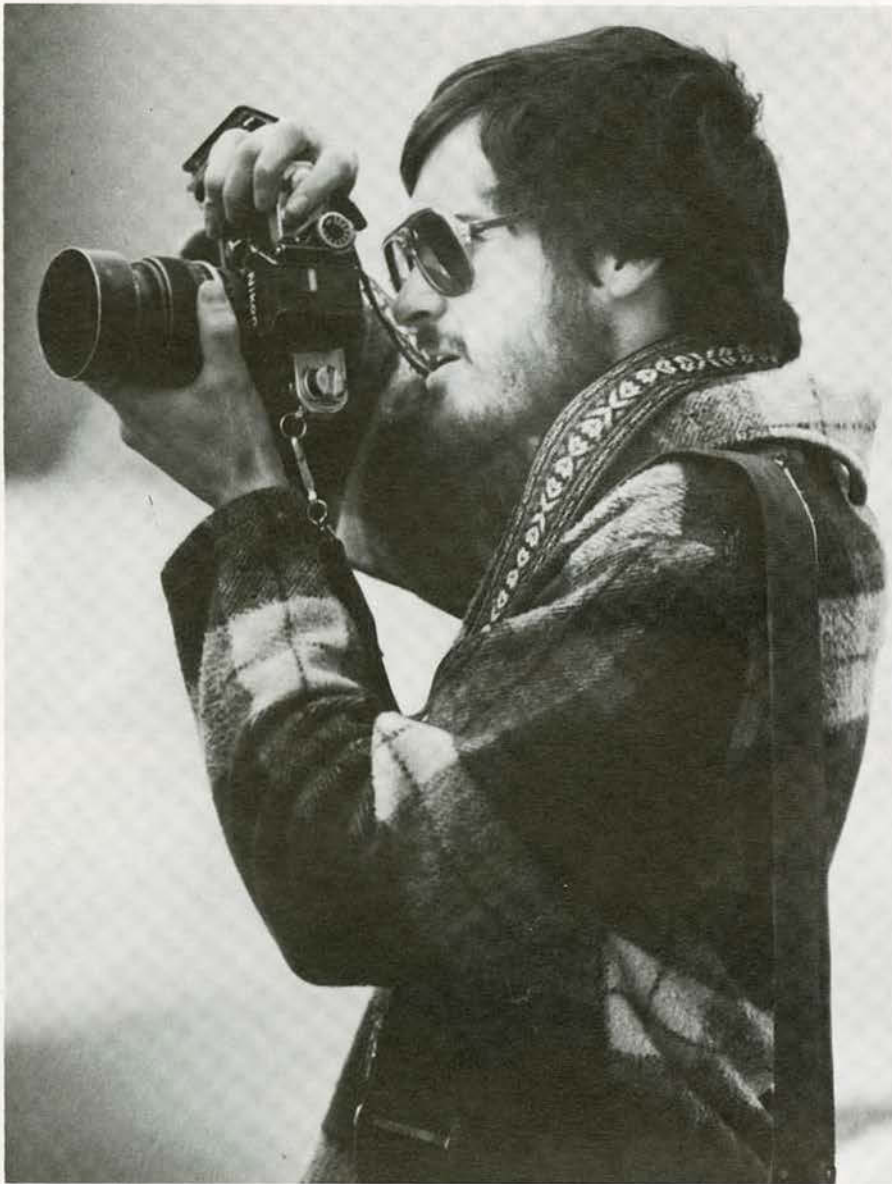


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1. John Pflughoft, Hays junior. 2. Kurt Ross, Ellinwood senior. 3. Dale Moore, Copeland senior. 4. Brad Norton, Plainville freshman. 5. Charlie Riedel, Hays freshman. 6. Dale Sims, Plainville sophomore. 7. Tammy Spencer, Kendall senior.



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Photographers anticipate move, travel to Chanute

While serving campus related photographic needs, the **Photographic Services** staff made plans for its move to new and improved facilities.

The new lab, to be located in the basement of Forsythe Library, was scheduled for completion in Fall 1980. "The new lab should allow us to do more audio visual shows, a limited amount of color photography, more graphics work, and teach studio photography to the more advanced photography classes," said Jack Jackson, director of photography.

Photographic Services provided coverage of campus-related events for use by Reville, University Relations, Sports Information and many other departments. Activities were shot by student photographers who earned money while gaining practical on-the-job experience. Students photographed jobs ranging from portraits to athletic events as well as processing film and printing photos.

"I really enjoyed working here because I get the chance to meet many interesting people and I also get a lot of experience which will be helpful in my career," said Brad Norton, Plainville freshman.

In March, student photographers traveled to Chanute to attend the National Press Photographer Association's Region Seven Photo Retreat. While there, the students took feature pictures of local residents, which were later critiqued by prize-winning professional photographers. At the retreat, a photo sequence by Tammy Spencer, Kendall senior, of a boy retrieving dropped mail from a puddle was judged to be most representative of the weekend. Feature pictures taken by Charlie Riedel, Hays freshman, and Dale Moore, Copeland senior, were later published in the Chanute Tribune.

ORGANIZATIONS



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1. Myrle McNeal, Paradise senior, and Rob Wall, Hays senior, discuss the proper way to put up the Alpha Kappa Psi Oktoberfest booth as Denise Orten, McDonald senior, looks to see what is going on elsewhere. 2. RoxAnn Riley, Dodge City sophomore; Dale Droste, Spearville sophomore; Karie Michels, Hoxie junior; JoAnn Kratky, Wilson senior, and Nancy Emerson, Wichita junior, converse at the Brass Rail party April 21. 3. Alpha Kappa Psi Executive Council members Rob Wall, Hays senior; Brenda Werth, Laurence junior; Dennis Denning, Hays graduate; Tammy Esslinger, Mankato senior; and Al Comeau, Hays graduate; met on a Monday night at the Endowment Association to discuss club business. 4. Laughing at a joke told by Tom MacLean, Manchester, Conn. graduate, is Tish Bohme, Atwood senior, at the Brass Rail Party.



“The people I’ve met in Alpha Kappa Psi are people I’ll know for a long time. No matter where I go I’ll find someone who belongs to the organization.”

— David Haase, Salina sr.



ALPHA KAPPA PSI — Front row: Joann Kratky, Nancy Cox, Rhonda Frey, Denise Orten, Tammy Jo Sharp. Second row: Carolyn Larson, Janis Dewey, Tish Bohme, Al Comeau, Cathy Anderson, Tammy Esslinger. Third row: Brenda Werth, Debbie Hoopes, Tami Nelson, Deanna Beckman, Tom Owens, Dennis Denning, Kenneth Milsap. Top row: Steve Gumm, Mark Davis, Kelly Keenan, Myrle McNeal, Patrick Wiesner, Mike Reed, Robert C. Wall, Terry Smith.

Visits to cities provide insight to business world

Three active members of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity, President Dennis Denning, Hays graduate, Master of Rituals Al Comeau, Hays graduate, Tammy Jo Sharp, Liberal senior, and sponsor Robert Armstrong, associate professor of business, returned from the National Convention in New York City Aug. 19 to begin a new year of activities for the business organization.

Southwestern Bell in St. Louis and Hallmark Cards and Merriam Lab in Kansas City were toured on the annual field trip taken over Spring Break. "As far as I'm concerned, this was the best one yet," Denning said.

Speakers featured at the group's meetings included Ken Folsom of Heinhold Commodities, and Keith Anderson, vice-president of Farmer's State Bank in Hays.

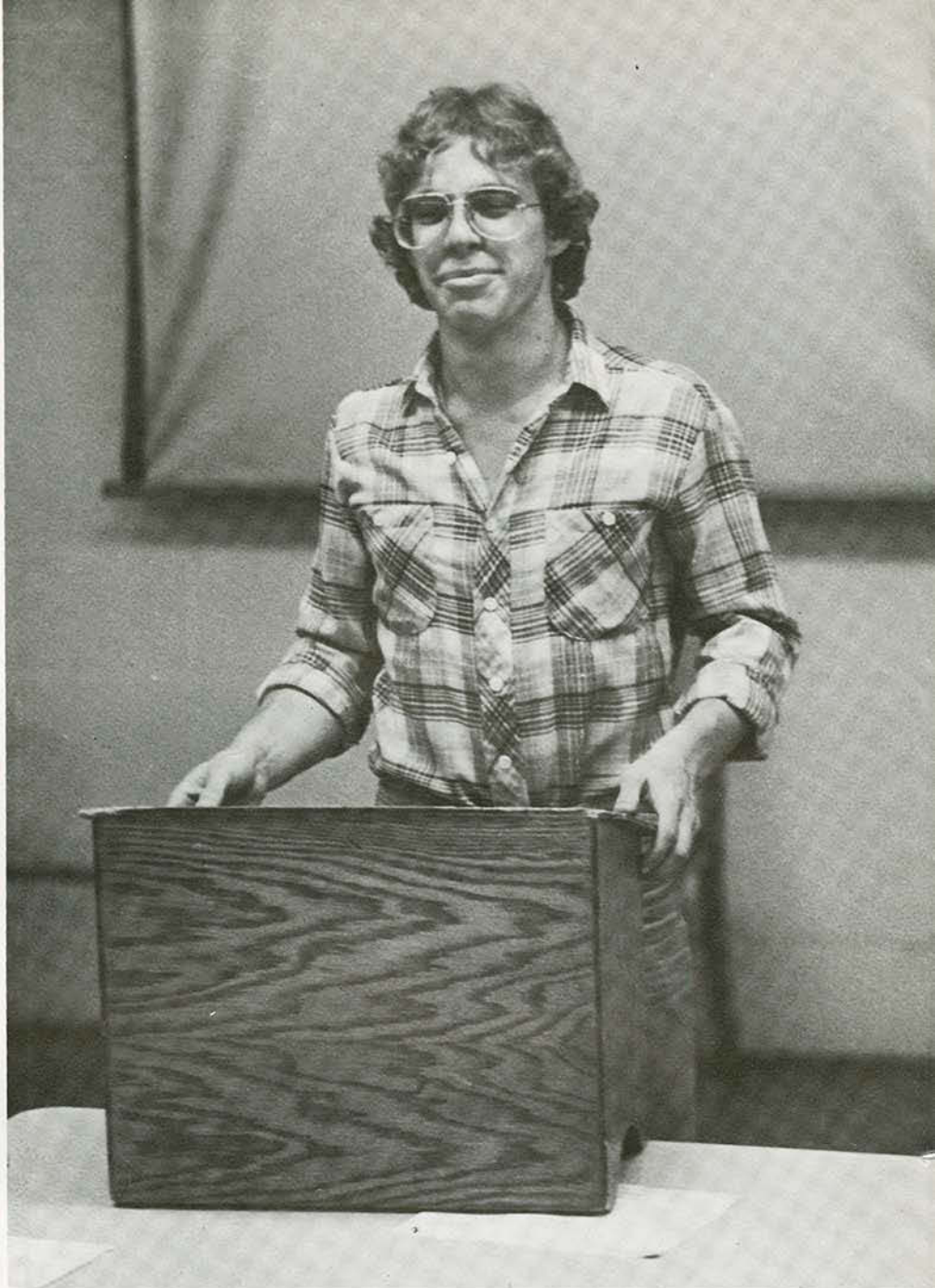
Service activities included organizing the campus bloodmobile in November and March. "We made more than our quota both semesters," Denning said.

The Founder's Day picnic Oct. 6, an alumni social the afternoon of Homecoming, a Christmas informal, and the Alumni Banquet May 3 were the main social activities of the year.

Members of the organization worked several banquets for ARA food service to raise funds. An Oktoberfest booth, at which members sold lemonade, tea and apple cider, also brought in funds.

ORGANIZATIONS

1. John Householter, Salina freshman, pauses during his first affirmative speech at a practice debate in Malloy Hall. 2. Assistant debate coach Larry Dinges, Hays graduate, looks at a case on freedom of the press while members practice. 3. Fort Hays State Players Tim Counts, Hays senior; Sally Hoover, Great Bend graduate; David Clark, Oakley junior; and Sheila Smith, Goodland sophomore, practice impromptu acting on the Felten-Start Theater stage.

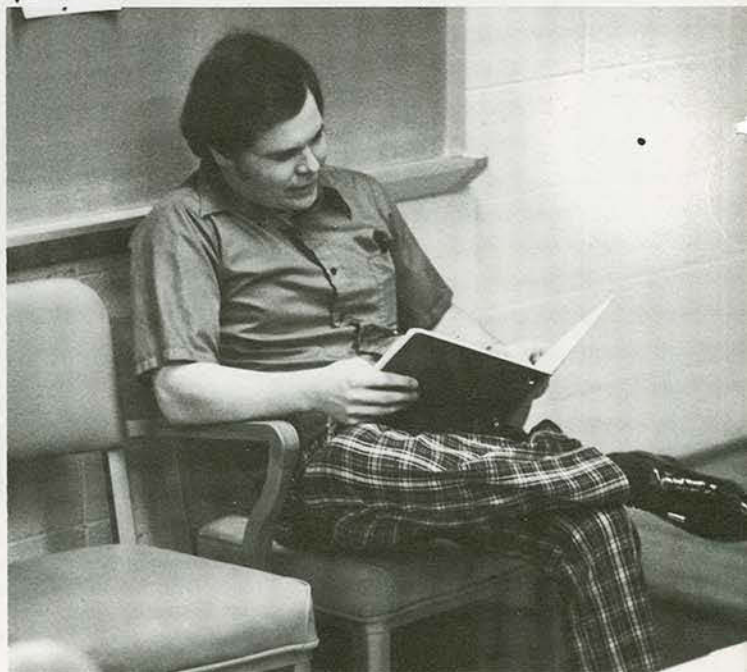


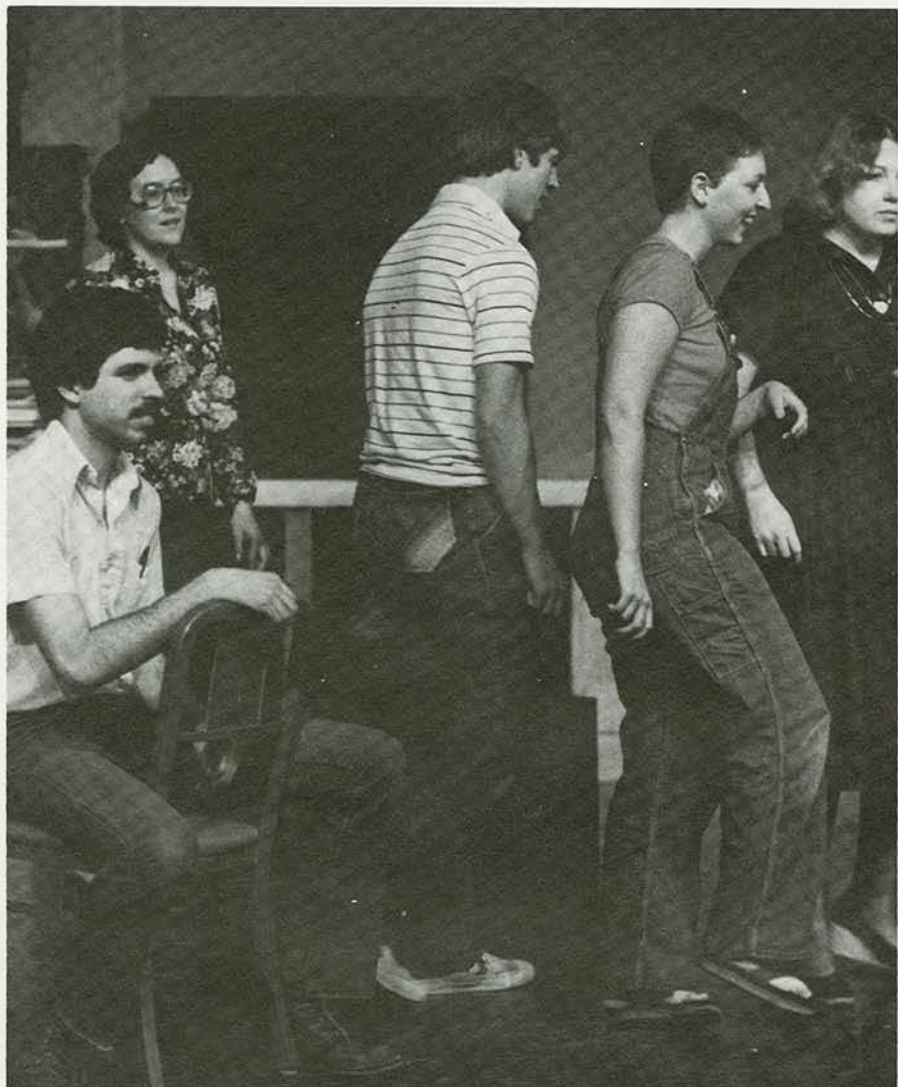
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DEBATE AND FORENSIC SQUAD — Front row: Larry Dinges, Steve Brooks. Second row: Cindy Hall, John Householter, Jerry Casper, Mirian Woolfolk, Ericka Breckenridge.





Debaters study media, compete at USC, UCLA

"Resolved: That the Federal Government should significantly strengthen the regulation of Mass Media Communication in the United States."

This debate topic was responsible for long hours of research for the **Debate and Forensic Squad**.

"It turned out to be really different than I expected," said Kevin Faulkner, Hays freshman. "We debated cases dealing with subliminal seduction, libel and the Supreme Court's closed court rulings."

The first tournament was at Oklahoma City Christian College Oct. 5-6 where three members were finalists in speaking events.

The team of Natalie Hazelton, Hays freshman and John Householter, Salina freshman, received a second place trophy in debate at the University of Nebraska at the Omaha tournament Oct. 19-20. At the same tournament, Jim Bloss, Hays freshman, and Faulkner earned a third place trophy.

Leaving wintry Kansas behind, the debaters traveled to California Dec. 28-31. Graduate assistant Larry Dinges went with the two top teams to the University of Southern California and University of California at Los Angeles tournaments. Faulkner received a trophy in extemporaneous speaking at the UCLA competition. While there the group also toured various attractions in California including Disneyland and Universal Studios.

FHS Players was made up of a group of 12 students interested in or majoring in theater.

Larry Erbert, WaKeeney freshman was president of the organization sponsored by Dr. Stephen Shapiro, assistant professor of communication.

The Players prepared various baked good for the Mall Food Fair Nov. 17 as their major money-making project.



FORT HAYS STATE PLAYERS — Front row: Sean Mahan. Second row: Susan Jewell, Sheilah Philip, Ellyn Kruizenga. Third row: Leslie Campbell, Deb Adams, Roxanne Tomanek, Dr. Stephen Shapiro. Top row: Sally Hoover, David Clark, Larry Erbert, Tim Counts.

ORGANIZATIONS

1. Patty Lohofner, Oberlin graduate, works with hearing-disabled children at the Speech and Hearing Clinic in Malloy Hall. 2. Pronunciation work is assisted by Nancy Rothe, Bison graduate, during a therapy session in the clinic. 3. Greg Wheeler, Plainville sophomore; Kevin Pfannenstiel, Norton sophomore; and Kirk Oloman, Garden City senior, listen as plans are outlined for the upcoming Phi Beta Lambda Denver trip.



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PHI BETA LAMBDA — Front row: Barbara Lange, Kay Miller Baier, Corlene Lange, Anita Sanders. Second row: Pam Oesterhaus, Mark Baier, Kevin Pfannenstiel, Kirk Olomon, Arnold Pfeifer, Joy DeLee Pahl.





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NATIONAL STUDENT SPEECH AND HEARING ASSOCIATION — Front row: Lisa Voeltz, JaNell Peterson, Tami Perry, Patty Lohoefer, Mary Bahruth. Second row: Pam Von-Hemel, Margaret Schwartz, Marcia Banniter, Audrey Paxson, Nancy Rothe, Karen Mullison. Back row: Sheryl Robinson, Chuck Wilhelm, Roxie Beedy, Mike Lang, Lee Baalman.

Baalman awarded NSHA scholarship; paper drive held

Members of the Hays Chapter of the **National Speech and Hearing Association** combined work and recreation to have a rewarding year.

Meetings were held the first Wednesday of every month. Dr. Sue Huffstutter of the High Plains Mental Health Clinic spoke on child psychiatry Nov. 7 in Malloy Hall. Afterward, Lee Baalman, Goodland graduate, was awarded the Geneva Herndon scholarship for his contribution to speech pathology.

About twice a week during the year, members helped entertain vocational rehabilitation patients at Hadley Regional Medical Center in Hays.

"The National Speech and Hearing Association is meant to bring all students of speech and hearing together for fun and a learning experience," President Sheryl Robinson, Hays graduate, said.

Members of **Phi Beta Lambda** business club took several honors at the organization's state conference in February at Emporia.

Those placing in the competition were Kay Baier, Hays senior, third in accounting; Mark Baier, Hays senior, first in accounting and third in business administration; Barbara Lange, Mankato freshman, first in junior typist; and Anitta Sanders, Miltonvale freshman, first in data processing and third in junior typist.

Arnold Pfeifer, Morland junior, received Who's Who in Phi Beta Lambda recognition. FHSU also placed second in current events in competition with 15 other schools.

Members raised funds by selling Fort Hays State car tags, a paper drive in which they collected over five tons of paper, and an Oktoberfest booth, where they sold ice cream cones, cupcakes and popcorn balls.

These activities also helped pay for the club's Spring Break trip to Denver. While there, they toured the Coors factory, the United Bank of Denver, the Denver Mint and the Colorado State Capitol.

"We try to educate our members about the business world," said Mark Baier, Phi Beta Lambda president.

ORGANIZATIONS

“ We have had a real positive year. The students have received all our programs with great interest. ” — Rev. David Lyon, Ecumenical Campus Center minister

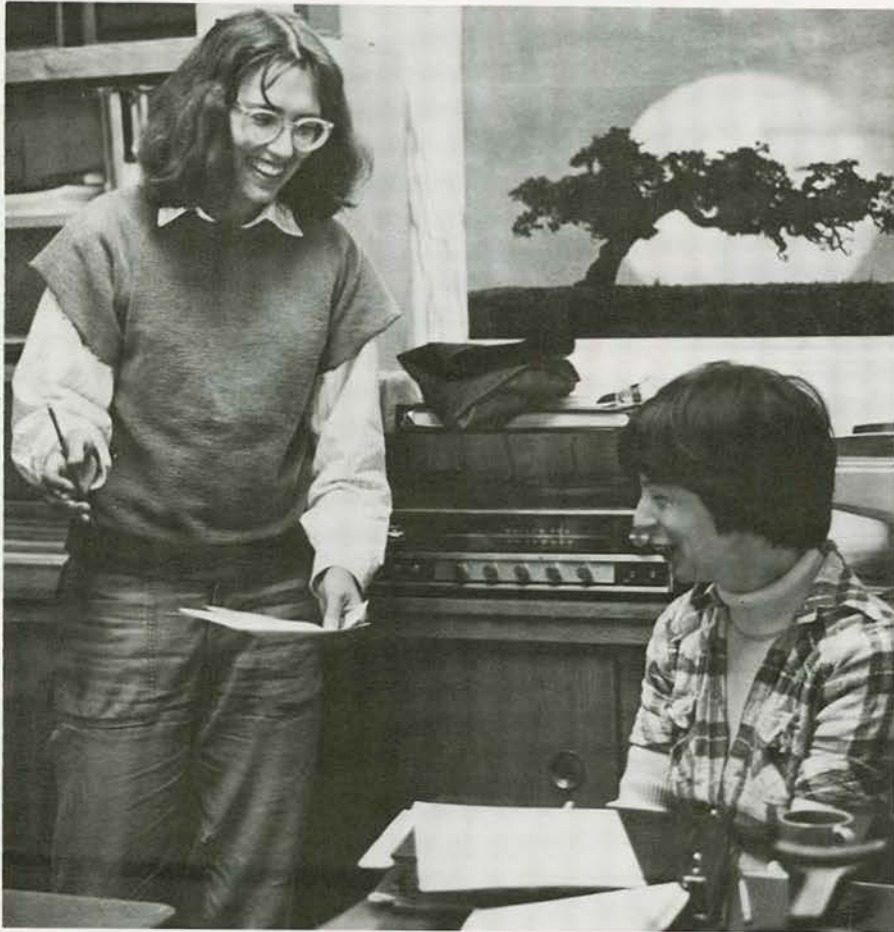


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ECUMENICAL CENTER STAFF — Barbara Feldon, Rev. David Lyon, Linda Knight.

1. Father Duane Reinhart talks with Catholic Campus Center members Kathy Graff, Osborne senior, and Martha Martin, Healy graduate, at the center's fall picnic. 2. Barbara Feldon, Vista Corps representative, and Linda Knight, Ecumenical Center secretary, discuss plans for the new 24-hour Helpline service. 3. Rev. Ron Cary, Baptist Center minister, talks with members at their Sunday supper at the center.



Church groups sponsor Helpline, see 'grandparents'

A grandparent adoption program and a spring retreat for students were two new programs adopted by the **Catholic Campus Center**.

"We have begun a grandparent adoption program in which Catholic Campus Center members visit residents of the Good Samaritan Home in Hays on a regular basis," Father Duane Reinert said.

A spring retreat at Victoria offered several religious studies for students during spring break.

"Spirit has really grown at the center," Reinert said. "We have more involvement than we have had in many years."

Workshops, group meetings, and Sunday worship services were provided by the **Ecumenical Center**.

The center is jointly supported by the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches and the Church of Christ.

The center began operating a 24-hour Helpline Feb. 1. Rev. David Lyon also offered counseling services for students.

Protestant worship services at 5 p.m. Sundays, followed by a evening supper were provided for students by the **Baptist Center**.

The center also offered Bible study programs Sunday mornings.

Guest speaker Rev. Jack Brenner, spoke at the Center April 18 about his journey to Iran to visit the American hostages.

ORGANIZATIONS

1. Bill Wright, Scott City junior, discusses the appropriation of the new athletic budget. 2. Jim Anderson, Bird City junior, opens a Senate meeting for officer reports. Jeff Peier, Hays senior, listens to one of these reports. 3. Preparing the allocation budget for final approval is Frank Rajewski, Cimarron senior. 4. Senators Mark Tallman, Hays sophomore; Jenny Thorns, Hays senior; and Debi Schumacher, Hays senior; approve an appropriation funding.



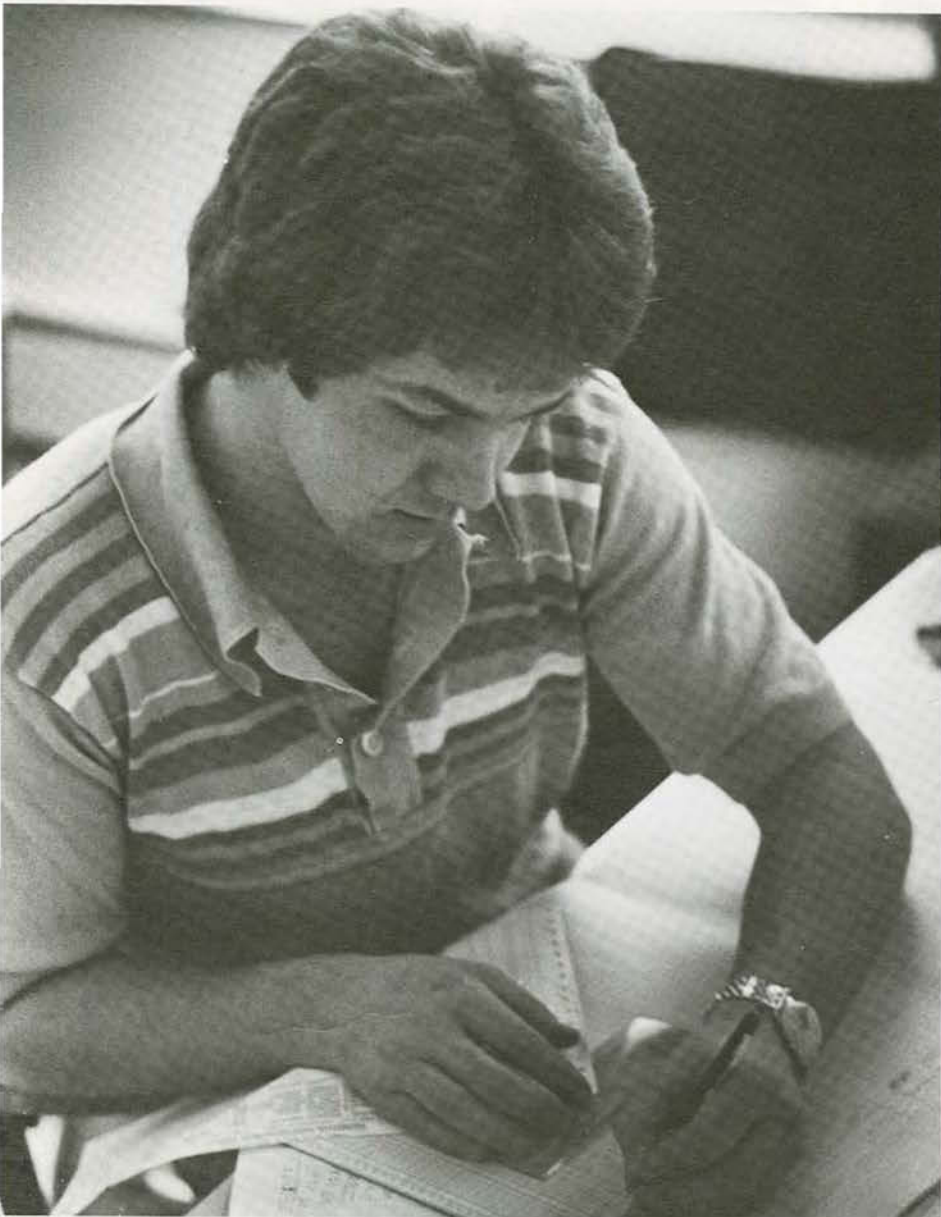
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STUDENT SENATE — Front row: Tammy Jo Sharp, Denise Orten, Deb Cassatt, Kelly Isom, Linda Murphy, Kelly Keenan. Second row: David Remus, Jana Doubrava, Debi Schumacher, Mark Tallman, Roger Fuhrman, Susan Jewell, Dale Droste. Third row: Mark Baier, Jimmy Strong, Conni McGinness, Tom Moorhous, Darran Kinyon, D. L. Compton, Dale Antoine. Top row: Bob Wilson, Jeff Peier, Jim Anderson, Frank Rajewski, Dianne Leis, Becky Perry.





3▲ 4▼



Student Senate initiates increase, approves ROTC bill

Ratifying a student fee increase and the Reserve Officers Training Corps were two of the major accomplishments of the Student Senate.

The largest voter turnout in 10 years supported a student fee increase April 4. Voters passed the proposed bill 655-319. The approved increase added 50 cents per credit hour for the 1980-81 year tuition.

"I was proud that the student body realized the necessity of the fee increase," Conni McGinness, WaKeeney junior, said. "The increase will enforce the quantity and the quality of student organizations."

Jan. 25 marked the ratification of the ROTC bill, which was passed by the student body 203-157. The senate also passed a resolution supporting ROTC after the election.

"I was glad to see the students take an active role in the ROTC issue," McGinness said.

Student Senate's allocations committee issued approximately \$200,000 during the course of the year. Allocations were issued to the usual organizations in addition to various allocations given to organizations for field trips.

March 27-April 2 marked a week of lobbying in Washington, D.C., for five Student Senate members. Senators participating in the trip were Jeff Peier, Hays senior; Jim Anderson, Bird City junior; Mark Tallman, Hays sophomore; Conni McGinness, WaKeeney junior, and Connie Rogers, Plainville sophomore. The five, sponsored by the United States Student Association, concentrated its lobbying on Kansas senators in an effort to reduce the proposed interest rate increase to 19 percent for future student loans.

"I thought Student Senate made a lot of major accomplishments," Jim Anderson, Student Senate president, said. "This was one of the best senates we had in several years. I think it can be attributed to a lot of hard work by senators."

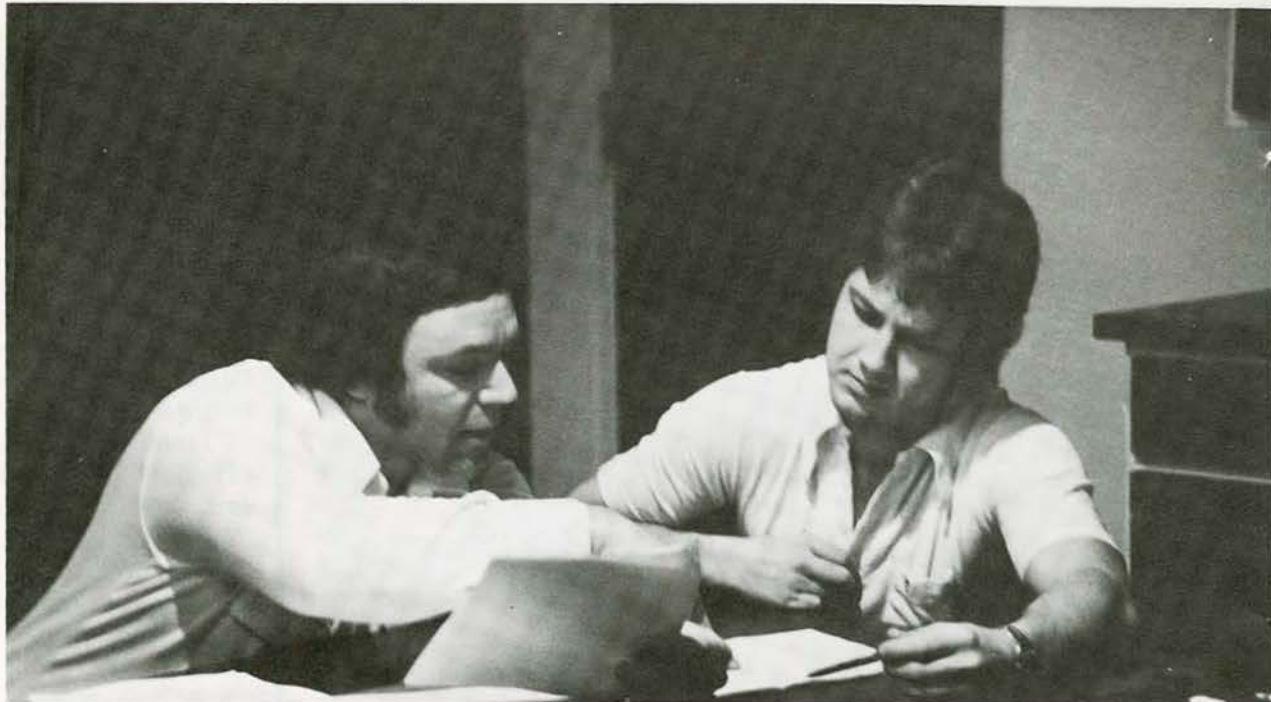
ORGANIZATIONS

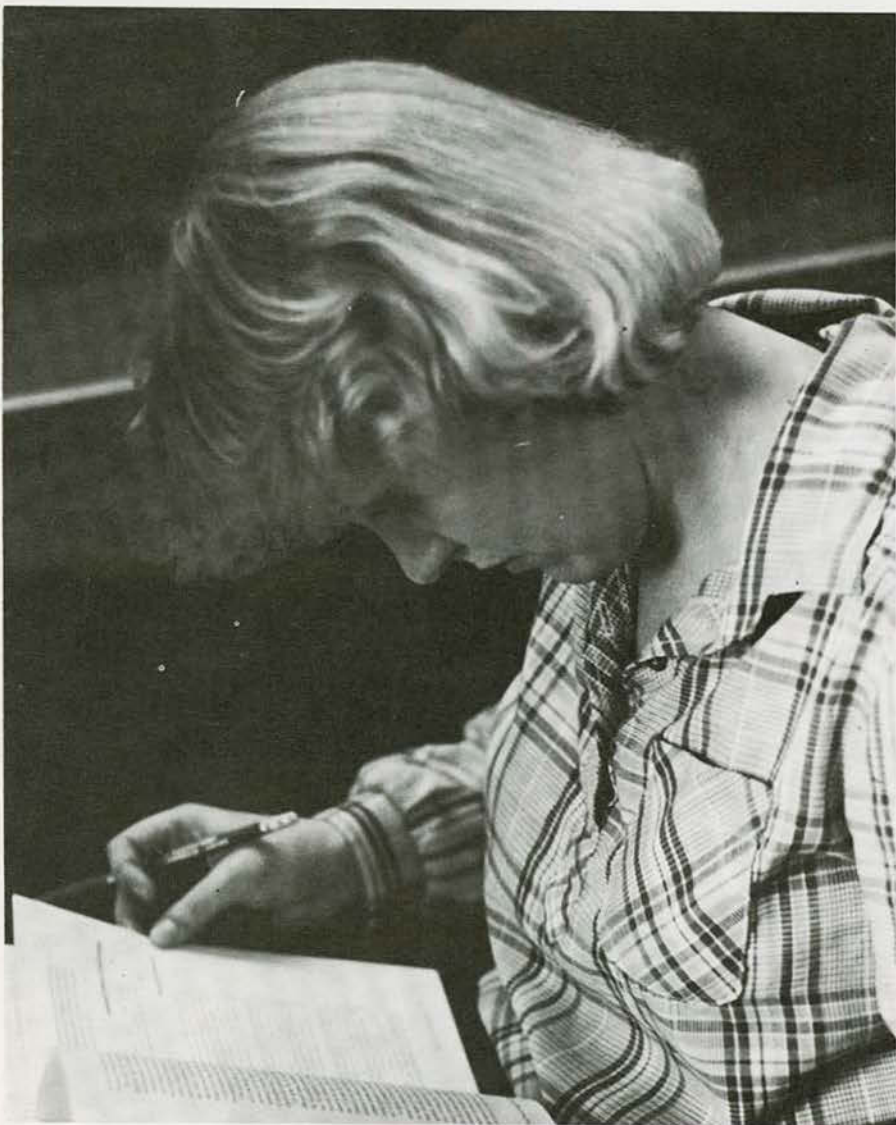
1. Jim Anderson, Bird City junior, and Frank Rajewski, Cimarron senior, check on some figures earlier presented at a Student Senate meeting. 2. Athletic Director Phil Wilson and Frank Rajewski discuss the 1980-81 athletics budget at an allocation meeting in the State Room of the Union. 3. Allocations committee members Walter Keating, Mark Baier, Hays senior, and Kelly Kenyon, Belleville senior, listen to a budget increase request. 4. Dianne Leis, Minneola sophomore, takes a break from her secretarial duties for the Student Government Association to study for a test.



▲1

▼2





ROTC, lobbying efforts receive time, attention

The addition of Reserve Officers Training Corps was a major issue confronted by members of the **Student Government Association**.

A special election was held January 23-24 concerning the establishment of an ROTC program at FHSU. The proposed issue passed by a 203-157 margin.

A United States Student Association committee was formed, which coordinated the university's lobbying efforts concerning efficiency on Associated Students of Kansas issues.

"One of our original goals was to increase lobbying efforts and I feel we have been fairly successful in doing so," Jeff Peier, student body president and Hays senior, said.

Five SGA members also attended the USSA workshop in Washington, D.C., March 31-April 1. The workshop consisted of lectures on lobbying techniques and issues that affect students.

FHSU hosted the KANEBCO (Kan, Neb, Co.) Student Government Conference Nov. 8-10. The conference was co-sponsored by SGA and the Heartland Conference of Student Associations. The conference featured representatives from Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, and Iowa.

"There were 160 participants at the conference. I think it was probably the largest KSGC in the history of Kansas," Dr. Bill Jellison, Vice President for Student Affairs, said.

SGA did more than attend conferences, helping Student Senate with allocations and the clearing up of several statutes.

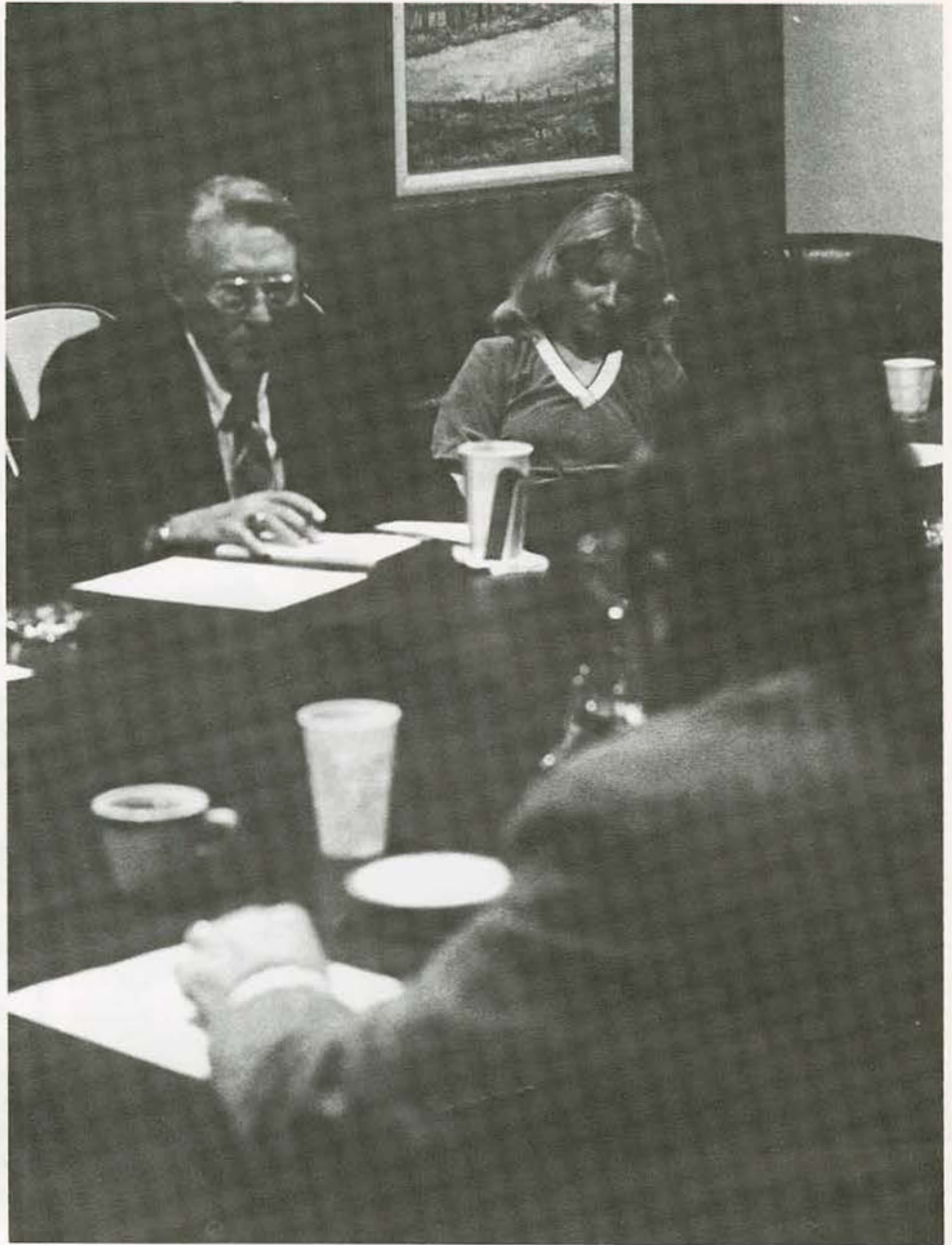
"SGA is organized to help the student. We work to help students solve any problem, ranging from grade conflicts to traffic tickets," Peier said.

ORGANIZATIONS



▲1

1. Former Hays resident Virginia Slimmer, calls FHSU alumni for pledges during the Endowment Association's phonethon. 2. Kent Collier, executive secretary, and Kristie Dexter, Hays sophomore, listen to Bernard Harvey, Development Fund director at the executive meeting in October. 3. Members of the campus and Hays communities donate their time to call for pledges during the April phonethon. 4. The University Fair was the highlight of Grandparents Day sponsored by the Endowment Association in October.



▲2



ENDOWMENT ASSOCIATION — Front row: Dennis Minard, Bernard Harvey, Kent Collier, Dennis Denning. Top row: Kristie Dexter, Betty Linneman, Karen Marshall, Brenda Werth, Scarlet Dickerson.



▲3 ▼4



Recruitment goal gains priority for FHS Endowment

During the past 17 years, the **Endowment Association** was responsible for financial support to over 19,000 students through scholarships, awards, loans and on campus employment.

"Recruitment and retention of more students is our major goal for the '80's," Bernard Harvey, Development Fund director, said. "We hold a fund drive each year to increase our scholarship program because a university having the most generous scholarships is the one that will usually get the most students."

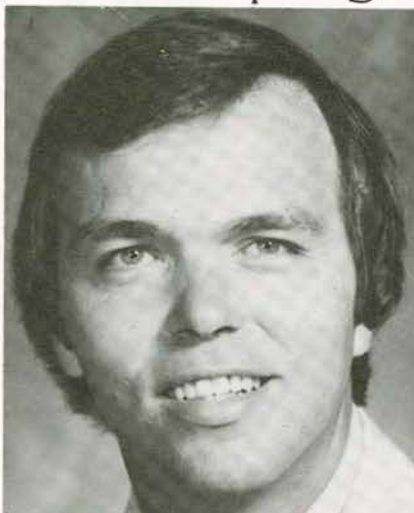
The fund drive was held in February, followed by a phonethon in April. Various organizations on campus volunteered their time to make calls during the two events.

The nine staff members of the Endowment Association were in charge of planning for Grandparents' Day Sept. 24. "It was very hard to plan because some grandparents can't get around too well. Next year, we may just have them register and leave the day up to the students," Karen Marshall, administrative assistant, said.

Another event sponsored by the Association was the annual Ross Scholarship Banquet in April. The first class of graduating seniors in the program were honored at the banquet.

"The students we picked in 1976 when it started are the ones who graduated this year," Executive Secretary Kent Collier said. "These students will have their names placed on a bronze plaque that will be hung in our office." Scholarship recipients were former students of Rooks County high schools.

Professor launches campaign



A Fort Hays State faculty member may be sitting in Congressman Keith Sebelius' seat next year.

Howard Peters, assistant professor of business, announced his intention to run for the first Congressional district seat being vacated by Sebelius.

Peters, who said he would seek the Democratic nomination, made his announcement at a press conference April 29 at the Memorial Union. He said his experience as a businessman gave him "a broad view of things which will benefit not only Kansans, but the nation as a whole."

In addition to his teaching duties at FHSU, Peters is owner of Heim's Home Furnishings in Hays.

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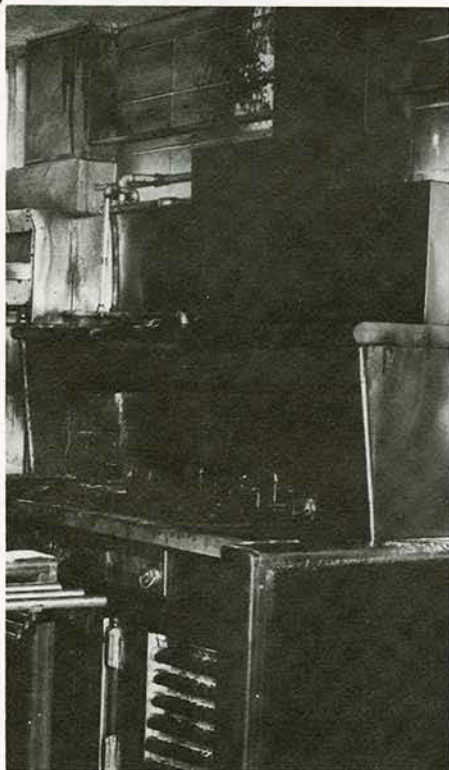
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Fire strikes cafeteria. . .



Thirteen turned out to be an unlucky number for the Memorial Union cafeteria when a deep-fat fryer burst into flames Nov. 13.

The blaze was believed to have started when the thermostat controlling the grill malfunctioned and allowed the fryer to overheat.

Hand-held extinguishers were used in an attempt to put out the fire, but they were not successful. Five units of the Hays Fire Department were then called to the scene.

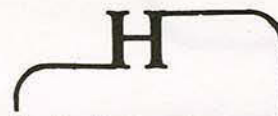
No injuries resulted from the fire, but the south serving line remained closed throughout the spring semester.



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Lacing up, popular again



As the California craze finally hit the plains of western Kansas, students could be found roller skating up and down sidewalks, dormitory halls and even into the classroom.

"Although roller skating is a current trend right now, it never has lost its popularity," Mark McGee, owner of Stardust Skate Center in Hays, said.

With the addition of an all-adult skate on Sunday nights, more and more FHSU students laced up their skates and whizzed around the rink.

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Applause and Appraisals

After a decade of the somewhat apathetic 70s, "Reveille" became more than just the title of this book, but an expression of our lifestyles. Issues of major national interest — Iran, the presidential election, the draft — all seemed to blend together as FHSU students awoke from their apathy.

Further evidence found on campus was the controversy surrounding establishment of the ROTC program and the spring SGA election, which drew the largest voter turnout most seniors could remember.

The result has seemed to be the pulling together of different people toward common goals. Perhaps, this time around, "me" will be replaced by "we".

It was this idea — different people working towards a common goal — that produced this story of 1979-80 at

FHSU that you hold in your hands now. I would like to thank those people, especially those staff members who gave even more of their time when it seemed there was none left to give.

Thanks to my associate editor, Mira Karlin, for her creativity, time-consuming work and attempts at getting me organized; to Reveille adviser Dave Adams for guidance and support; my family for their additional support; and to Brad Ashens, who listened, cared, and gave me the freedom I needed.

Thanks also to the manufacturers of Sugar Free Dr. Pepper and Fisher's Sunflower Seeds for getting me through some long nights.

Each of us is awakening to a different dawn — may your future be a bright and productive one.

Diane Lively
1980 Reveille editor





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